



QUEEN'S JOURNAL

VOL. 78

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NO. 1

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Midget Mascot Arriving

Boo Hoo V Added To Golden Gaels

Fifty pounds of roly-poly beauty covered with fine black hair arrives at Queen's this Monday and all set to scare Mustangs, Redmen and Beavers clear off the gridiron.

The tiny bundle of dynamite, aptly named King Boo Hoo V, is a half-tame Black Bear, imported, via Middle Hal McCarney, as the mascot of the Queen's senior Intercollegiate Football team.

In his first official act he will give an exclusive interview to Journal Staff writer Don Beavis before beginning his arduous round of personal appearances at Pep Rallies, dances and Football games on the campus. Football officials said they have not decided yet whether the young king will travel to out of town games.

King Boo Hoo V, a four-month-old animal, will (naturally) be the fifth bear to act as tricolor mascot since the late '20's when football players first introduced the idea to Queen's. Trainers at his home in the Northern Ontario town of Mattawa say that the animal will be much tamer than his predecessors who reportedly ate parts of the loyal fans surrounding them.

Members of the campus Football club have taken over final training and feeding. Already Boo Hoo has learned to walk backwards on his hind feet while waving his paw for student response and the footballers expect to have him more agile than the best varsity cheerleaders by the end of the month.

Help Wanted

Queen's Press Club will swing into operation Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The first meeting will be held in the Journal office, located, in the Students' Union. Officers will be elected and tentative plans for the first club party made.

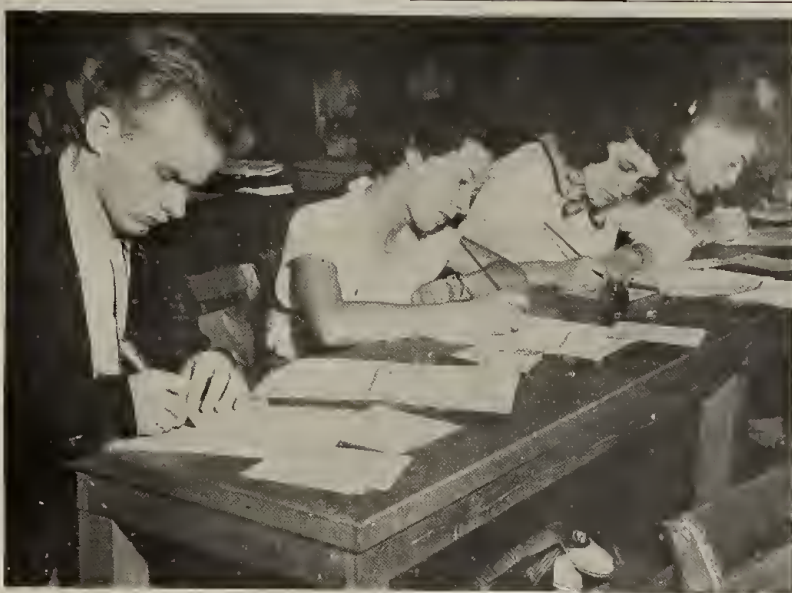
Applications for positions on the Journal will be taken and the various jobs parcelled out. Due to the departure of most of last year's staff there are large gaps to fill in all departments.

Reporters, feature writers, sports writers, proof-readers, rewrite editors, cartoonists, photographers, and make-up men are sorely needed.

Experience is an asset but not a necessity. A special plea is made to freshmen wishing to gain some experience in journalism.

Comets To Play

The Queen's Comets will open their exhibition season tomorrow afternoon with a trip to Brockville where they will meet the Brockville Collegiate squad.



THE RIGORS OF REGISTRATION
In Seven Months, a Return Engagement

PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY

Dean Reveals Corpses Kept On Campus

Bodies in the homes of Principals Kent and MacIntosh and an address by Dean Ettinger were the highlights Monday of the first meeting of the Aesculapian Society for the 1950 season.

Speaking before Medsmen in Convocation Hall, Dean Ettinger outlined the development of the Medical School from the early days when corpses were kept in the main building—now occupied by the two faculty principals—to its present healthy state.

He paid particular tribute to the men responsible for the school's growth and development, summarizing their individual contributions.

In conclusion, the Dean reminded medsmen that the cost of their education was only partly covered by their fees and that the balance was made up by gifts from friends and Federal and Provincial grants. He suggested they remember the school when they graduated.

Howard Sexsmith, Aesculapian president, promised a new era of administration in his keynote address at the beginning of business sessions. Following an outline of Society plans and some four hours debate of proposals for the year, members adjourned to Old Arts Building for refreshment.

In business discussions, the students voted down an AMS suggestion that the faculty adopt a faculty jacket similar to those of Arts and Science.

Medical year dances were paraded entirely from the social calendar with a junior and senior

prom replacing the individual year dos.

It was decided that the Aesculapian Court will function again this year after a long lapse and that Faculty discipline would be restored to a high level. Chief Justice Hugh Campbell, Meds 52, gave promise of some interesting sessions.

Plans were laid for the nomination of a slate of officers to be presented to the national meeting of the Canadian Association

of Medical Students and Interns next week. The nominees, if elected, will take over the running of the association for one year. Names will be announced.

Formal convenor Ainslee Dowd gave an interim report on his committee's plans for the coming Meds Formal, October 27th.

A few constitutional amendments were given second reading and a notice of motion was posted for the next general meeting of the society.

SURVEY SHOWS QUEEN'S COST OF LIVING HOLDS FIRM

Students with initiative can deprive Mr. Abbot of a lot of his extra taxes if they put their mind to it, a journal survey showed today.

Investigation of campus cost of living shows most Queen'smen can live comfortably, eat well and be moderately social at the same price as last year. In fact, married or not, the student is much better off than most Canadians.

Twelve Dollars Weekly

Restaurateurs in Kingston have done their best to help by absorbing extra costs accumulated since last spring. A well balanced diet with a few extra desserts and an occasional steak can be maintained for twelve dollars weekly. If the collegian sticks to the students' union or similar institution, costs are even lower — with an expected sacrifice in toothsome-ness.

Rooms range from \$2 to \$10, depending on location, style and service provided. Some landladies report slight rent increases, but most are charging the same as last season.

Since most university courses are unchanged, and tech supplies has been buying carefully, texts and general supplies are plentiful and expensive — but no more expensive than in the past.

As far as clothes are concerned, the traditional university informality remains and with the aid of war surplus stores and the general left-overs from high-school, the student can appear suitably clad.

Social events will cost the same in practically every department. Intercollegiate competition can be viewed for an 'I' card and dances should run from \$1 to \$1.50 a couple. Movies, coffee and beer are generally unchanged... so far.

Dances, Picnics, Rallies As College Shifts Into Gear

Climaxing more than a week of frenzied entertainment 600 new Queen'smen move towards the gym tonight for a monster pep rally and snake dance designed to make them men.

And then their initiation to the sterner side will begin in earnest.

So far this week the frosh have been entertained by sophmores representing all faculty societies and the A.M.S. Starting with the medsmen who hustled to school two weeks ago, the newcomers have heard speeches, eaten banquets and enjoyed the unique pleasure of having the whole co-ed population to themselves for a whole evening.

Generalized welcome was provided by the A.M.S. reception committee which began operations on a four-day program last night.

In their initial welcoming effort, the student government representatives gave the freshmen a get-together dance in the gym complete with intermission entertainment and a monopoly on the co-eds.

Their program continues with an all-out pep rally, snake dance and gym dance this evening. However the frosh will have to face their first ratio-competition with the admission of the rest of the campus males to the dance.

Saturday the A.M.S. is sponsoring a picnic and weiner roast at Fort Henry in the afternoon before the evening football dance in Grant Hall.

Sunday the program winds up with a boat tour, and a non-denominational church service in Convocation Hall with Principal Wallace and Padre Laverty in attendance.

Frosh Freed No Evidence

Toronto, Sept. 28 — (CUP) — First year Forestry student Tom Buck of Toronto, charged with creating a disturbance in connection with a University of Toronto Frosh snake dance, was released by Toronto Police today after prosecuting attorney's failure to appear in court with evidence.

Buck was arrested last Sept. 16th in the midtown university section of the city by a squad of riot police attempting to break up the dance. Several other students sustained cuts and bruises in the scuffle with the club-wielding officers.

Spokesmen for the Toronto "Varsity", undergraduate newspaper, said today no further action is expected from city officials. They said the traditional freshman weekend celebrations will be continued on schedule.

Last week, Dean Bennett of Victoria College said the police attitude towards students demonstrations will be investigated.

Last fall at Queen's two Science students were fined in connection with the disappearance of a number of red lanterns around the city prior to a pep rally.

Journal Jest

Arts students at the University of Toronto are in for a rare treat according to their Calendar issued for registration last week.

Listed under an english course, students are offered detailed study of "Anatomy and Cleopatra" by Shakespeare.

The Aesculapian Society gave Embryo Medsmen a royal welcome to Queen's.

On Registration Day, Sept. 18, Western Union Hall saw a close to full-blown Meds party with hosts from fifth and second years. Padre Laverty warmly welcomed the freshmen with Aesculapian President Howie Sexsmith, A.M.S. President Doug Geiger and Football Captain Jim Charters.

On the following day campus acquaintance tours were conducted. The week of welcome ended in Wallace Hall on Friday evening at the Soph-Frosh Banquet. With Howie Sexsmith presiding, messages of welcome were given by Principal Wallace and Padre Laverty. Dean Ettinger congratulated the freshmen on being chosen from the vast number of applicants, praised the competence of his Medical Staff and wished the freshmen every success.

Science freshman welcoming, handled by the men of Sc. '52, continued in the traditional vein with an accent on regulation rather than welcome. Rules for the newcomers went into force on their second day when the vigilante committee arrived on the campus.

Science spokesmen said the A.M.S. welcome committee provided more than enough for freshmen and any further kindnesses would tend to make them soft.

Only change in the faculty frosh regulations is a rule calling on the newcomers to stand and sing either Oil Thigh or the Engineers song when asked by a sophomore.

The other rules call for a brush cut, the wearing of a tam, donation of three hours work on the formal and the wearing of a name card.

The freshette week began with (Continued on page 5)



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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Our Myth...

Each Fall the undergraduates of Queen's gather again around this compact little university to pump seven months of life into its limestone walls.

Students study the required number of years and then jump off our ivory tower. Others take their place and move slowly through to graduation. This intransigence of personnel leaves Queen's in a constant but delightful state of disorganization which is as much a part of it as the stony permanence of Grant Hall.

Underlying this endless sifting however, is a sort of myth which transforms high school graduates into Queen'smen and keeps them in that peculiar state long after graduation. It is this intangible spirit of Queen's that makes our university distinct from all others.

This peculiar institution has enabled Queen's to maintain a position of eminence among Canadian universities fantastic for a college of this size.

Many things make up this myth of Queen's spirit. ALFIE on the sidelines of a football field is part of it; so is DEAN ELLIS' dog, the multi-colored panties on the cheerleaderettes, the principal's cheery "Good Morning", the rigidity of Ban Righ's wardens, the absence of fraternities, the Kingston landladies, the freshmen tammies. All these generate this spirit of ours yet no one could ever hope to pin it down and list the reason for it.

This would be unnecessary. It is here and it is ours and it will outlast any of us who are fortunate enough to spend a few brief years in its midst.

Our Policy...

With the first issue of this publication we feel the primary purposes of the *Journal* should be laid out for the student body.

Our chief concern this year will be to provide as many as possible with an outlet for literary and journalistic effort. Too often in the past the *Journal* has been the work of a small group. Editors have written their own copy, letters have come from a few prolific pens. Poems and short stories have repeatedly appeared under the same by-lines. Reporters have tired of inactivity and quit the staff. Correspondents have received no acknowledgment of receipt and assumed the *Journal* was not interested in their contributions.

This year we intend to enlarge the staff to its largest workable size. To this purpose a meeting will be held Monday next, applications will be taken and positions found for all. All faculties all years, will be welcomed. This year everyone wishing to work with the *Journal* shall work with the *Journal*; all letters if not printed will be acknowledged; all contributions considered and those not accepted returned.

Often in the past mention of the *Journal* has brought forth the cry of "clique". This year it will not be justified.

Our secondary aim is to present the students with the finest publication possible. Our editors, most of them with professional experience, will polish stories discriminately. This will serve the two-fold purpose of providing good reading and good training for inexperienced writers.

We on this page will not beat around an editorial bush. Although the stress will be on collegiate issues we will feel no compunction about turning to any field for editorial matter. We are an independent organization and will have independent views. Many of our readers will take exception to our opinions. A vital newspaper is the child of lively controversy. We will call the signals. It is up to our readers to take the ball from there.

Jottings...

The Ottawa University *Interim* informs us that the "perils of sex, alcohol and modernism... everywhere taunt us and threaten to break the core, sap the life of our very existence." Although life-sapping is an established custom here we suggest freshmen heed this warning and refrain from breaking any cores until the second term.

Here we are still in September and Toronto already reports a snake-dance riot. The football season is off on a familiar foot.

A baby bear is reportedly joining our football team on Monday. We trust MISS ROYCE has examined his senior "matric" certificates.

WITH ISS IN EUROPE

Tepper Takes A Trip

Two Queen'smen, Lou Tepper and Bob Montgomery, this summer made the International Student Service junket to Europe. In the following article Mr. Tepper gives his impressions of the sidights of the trip.

It was a beautiful clear night as we sailed through the English Channel. Early the following morning I stepped out on deck and had my first real look at Europe. Stretching before me lay the low, green, flat-lying coast of the Netherlands.

The Holland-American Line Pier was an example of modern architecture at its best, imbued with an atmosphere of glass and rounded corners. Inside we were immediately made welcome by pretty uniformed Dutch girls who pinned tiny orange flowers in our button-holes.

Dutch Damn Deutsch

An interesting sidelight on the Dutch-Belgian border demonstrated very graphically the strong anti-German feeling which still exists among the Dutch. On the train, when a Dutch customs official had difficulty in making himself understood by us, I asked him immediately in German what he wanted. His only response was a withering glance and ignoring me completely he managed to succeed with his broken English.

We pulled into Paris about 7 a.m. of a grey, misty morning. There we had our first French breakfast. It was really typical consisting of a large round bowl of coffee and half a loaf of delicious small, round, crisp French bread and butter.

The highlights of our first week in Paris included a very sumptuous reception by the French ISS at which we were initiated into the very pleasant mysteries of French wines, liqueurs and pastries. At night we toured the world-famous night spots of the Champs Elysees, Place Pigalle and Montmartre.

We all felt like minor millionaires that night as we paid waiters in hundreds and thousands (francs, that is). It was like stage money to us. I still can't get over my initial amazement when for 40 Canadian dollars I got some twelve thousand francs.

The only similarity between Paris and New York was that in both centres the cab drivers formed an "elite" of their own. In fact the cab drivers were the only ones in Paris who seemed to be in a hurry.

The site for our seminar was a 12th century abbey in Pontigny a village in Yonne, Burgundy—the heart of the wine country.

The Country Folk

Here we found the people to be industrious, regular in their ways accepting life resignedly and yet above all seeming to know how to enjoy life's good things.

It is noteworthy too that the Parisians treated the Quebec delegates in much the same manner as they did the other tourists. One of the French Canadian boys dressed to the height of North American fashion was quite indignant when a Parisian merchant kept answering his questions in English. To the French we were all "Americans".

The villagers spoke little about the war and the occupation and the current war scare. Europeans are more realistic than North

Americans whose rosy optimism is treated as almost comic by the Europeans. Yet paradoxically enough the people of the village seemed to want only to forget the past and escape the realities of the present. When I inquired about news from Korea in the village inn, the proprietor's wife lost her general smile and answered me with a black look saying "We don't talk about that here". The old war-widow who operated the new restaurant in the village confided to me one day: "You know I've lived through two occupations, yet I fear the Russians more than I ever have the Germans."

At the seminar I asked a German girl what she would do upon graduation the reply was "I feel that I cannot plan ahead—you see the Russians are only 70 miles away from my home."

The Germans at the seminar, were an interesting study. Almost to a person they were self-effacing and over-polite at first, and many of them remained that way throughout the seminar. Most took pains to point out that they were now both religious and democratic. They showed little concern with conditions in the other European countries. With a few notable exceptions they were also reticent to discuss the war. At a politics seminar one day two German students prepared a general paper on Germany. They started with the Peace of Westphalia and carried the discussion through to the present day leaving out 1933-1945 because "we are all familiar with that". They told us that the present partition of Germany would lead to ruin for them, and that Germany should certainly be re-armed. They also deplored the lack of Allied strength in German, saying that the so-called police force (Volks-polizei) in East Germany was capable of routing the entire Allied Force in West Germany. A few of them viewed the prospect of a third world war with favour as a means of reinstating themselves in the comity of nations.

Down In Dumps

Most of the European students reflected the mood of their nations and the keynote of this mood was pessimism for the future. Those who felt they had a tangible answer to communism were principally the British and Scandinavians. Their answer was based on faith in social planning to achieve social justice.

Interesting enough the tourists are not very popular in France. Many French resent them as they do the Marshall Plan, or rather the manner in which it is administered. Also many French interests are angry about the appearance of Coca Cola in France which they claim is forced on them by the Marshall Plan. It seems that Coca Cola (expensive there even by our standards at 12 cents per bottle) may in time, they fear, threaten wine as the cheap popular beverage.

It may be too, that they resent the tourists for their apparent wealth. Frenchmen had difficulty making ends meet. His trademark seemed to be either badly worn shoes or sandals and poor quality shirts. Most of the working girls wore cloth fabric rather than leather shoes.

The cost of living in London was low. It was considerably less expensive than Paris. Consumer goods such as shoes were about half the price they are here. Accommodations too were reasonable. I managed to get a room, breakfast included (served in bed) for about \$1.50 per day. Lunch at a self-service restaurant cost 21 cents. The bill at a London night club was high at one pound (about \$3.00 Canadian).

The people of Europe are forging slowly ahead, hoping against hope for a bright peaceful future. For better or worse they give the impression that the lead in this show belongs to someone else — to us.

Who's Library?

The Douglas Library is not the private precinct of any coterie of students. Artsmen become library habitués perforce if not by choice; but the Library plays no favourites. Commercemen, engineers, medics, nurses, theologs — all students in all departments are equally welcome and have equal privileges.

An American scholar recently defined an educated person as one who is able "to discriminate values and to direct his life toward reasoned and reasonable ends." This cannot be done with a slide-rule; it can be done by keeping one's mind curious, alert, and critical. The Library may not supply all the answers, but it can supply a great many—often contradictory ones, the best stimulus to an eager mind.

New books are displayed in the Reading Room, and a complete list of the latest accessions is posted monthly at the Circulation



Desk. Current pamphlet material is kept in vertical files at the north end of the Reading Room. The latest issues of hundreds of periodicals from the four corners of the world are waiting for you on open shelves. So cultivate the reading habit, and obtain an education as well as a degree.

—H. PEARSON GUNDY,
University Librarian.

A Warm Welcome...



It is always a pleasure, through the courtesy of Queen's Journal, to welcome students to Queen's at the beginning of the new session. Many of you are here for the first time. You have been shown friendliness and kindness by sophomores and by the Alma Mater Society, to the end that you may become acquainted with the buildings of the University and the people that inhabit them. And the men and women who have shown this kindness — the students who are returning after one or more years at Queen's — are doubly welcome. You are already of the Queen's traditions, for you

have learned to love your University.

I have often asked myself what it is that causes this warm affection to spring up for Queen's in the hearts of students and graduates alike. I have not found a fully satisfying answer. But I think that there are at least contributing factors. There is the friendliness of students and staff. It is, I think, exceptional. There is the beauty of the buildings. They make a profound appeal. There is the fact that all faculties are closely knit together, for the buildings are in close proximity, each to the other. And there is a great tradition of public service to Canada. All of this helps. But I feel that there is an inner spiritual quality that one may not describe, but that one feels, for it touches the heart.

This is Queen's, as you already know it, or as you will learn to know it. You will make your own worth-while contribution. You are warmly welcome.

R. C. Walker
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

September 28, 1950.

A Plea from the Press...

With the start of the year and a new volume of the Journal we are attempting to restore the feature page to its original function, that of serving as a medium through which Queen's students can express themselves in creative writing.

During the past year this page was used quite frequently as a supplement to the front page. In our opinion, the main purpose of this page should be to deal with subjects which are not news and to offer a place in which short stories and poetry may be published.

At this time we should like to voice a plea to all aspiring authors in the student body, to aid us in our task over the coming year by submitting to us short stories, essays and poetry. At all times we shall be glad to receive contributions of such a nature and to discuss them with the authors.

The feature page should not be dominated by one faculty and we therefore hope that members of all faculties will take a part in its creation. For those who have an interest in writing and who have no specific object in mind, there will be ample opportunity to write feature stories. Anyone interested in writing of this type will be cordially welcomed at the Journal Office.

Finally, all our readers can be of help by letting us know from time to time of their likes and dislikes regarding this page and by offering suggestions as to how their dislikes can be remedied. Remember this is YOUR feature page and is dependent on YOUR co-operation.

Clues for the Clans

By Limestone City

We dedicate this column to the Freshmen, they who have newly arrived at college with the burning desire to learn. For the Sophomore it will be of little value—for he knows everything. For the Junior it may be of passing interest, but alas, he will probably have reached that apathetic state of mind which goes with advanced years. And for the Senior little is of use now; his only thought will be to grasp that last slender wisp of pleasure before this college life is over and he is consigned to the greatest ignominy of all—to earn an honest living.

The average Freshman brings with him to college a trunk or two of books and clothing, some suitable and some forced upon him by doting relatives who little realize that times have changed. Besides these material things, he brings also a state of mind. This usually consists of a commendable thirst for knowledge plus a number of dangerous misconceptions. The latter are further aggravated by fallacious instruction and advice, which is normally passed on to him by a gleeful and sadistic class of Sophomores.

To the uninitiated arriving on this campus at this time of year, it will soon be apparent that a grim and serious struggle is at hand—the battle for the Yates Trophy. But don't be fooled!! Some six or seven months from now a far more bitter and hard fought contest will be waged upon this campus—the Battle of the Fac. This battle is one that is never over for it recurs every year. Its list of casualties is imposing and terrifying, and it is waged not with the jovial air of sportsmanship and joie de vivre of the impending pigskin battles, but rather with a furtive and underhand spirit engendered by dark sinister places and cruel and cunning interrogation.

The members of the Sophomore and upper years, with their usual short memories will have forgotten for the present that a few short months ago their futures were at stake and that they were engulfed in a terrifying daze of textbooks, coffee, benzedrine and midnight oil. To their new colleagues they will not speak of such soul searing episodes but rather of such romantic and mysterious places and names as the R.Y., Molson Stadium, house dicks and cheer leaders. The Freshmen will thus tend to rapidly acquire the idea that Richardson Stadium is the centre of the university and that all those that wear the Tricolor revolve about it.

But do not be misled. Comes spring and the normal young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, yours will turn to Phil 1, Math I, English 1, etc. and that shaky little table down at Grant Hall where YOU will wage your Battle of the Fac.

THE IDEAL LIFE

Herb Hamilton is his position as Permanent Secretary of the A.M.S., probably knows more about student activities than the students themselves. For several years his keen judgment and sage advice have been of inestimable value to our student government. We therefore feel this article should be of great interest to all.

The number of clubs on the Queen's campus compared to the number of undergraduates has not yet reached the ratio of a broken heart to every light on Broadway, but the trend is in that direction.

Just when it would appear that the saturation point has been reached, a group will decide to band together for a new cause. A name is chosen, officers elected, a constitution drawn up, Alma Mater Society sanction obtained, and another organization is launched.

The number of clubs on the campus is a matter for official concern. Both the administration and the student-governing bodies fear that the students are over-organized, that so many clubs have a tendency to overlap and the students suffer from a multitude of distractions.

And yet these clubs have a definite place in campus life. The student who does not participate in any activity outside his studies is not exercising all his mental muscles; he is not developing evenly. The experience to be gained in participation in any club programme is extremely useful. And the opportunity to commune with one's fellow-students outside of the classroom helps to form a well-rounded life.

The ideal is somewhere between Ian the Introvert, who takes no interest in any phase of campus life outside his school-books, and Joe the Joiner, who lines up with half a dozen clubs, becomes a campus big wheel, and is likely to be among the spring casualties.

Herb Hamilton



"You want to work hard here, kid. Take in a lecture every day, or study for an hour, or read the papers, or something like that . . ."

Glossary For Freshmen

A Frosh—an unenlightened person, sometimes having an air of bravado but more often timid; easily led astray and for this reason often exploited by—

Sophs—a group of persons who have only recently been enlightened and hence feel that all the knowledge of the world is their's and that they are the only people that know the whole score.

A Junior—one who was recently a Soph but who is now starting to doubt his own infallibility.

A Senior—an embittered person who has seen too much of this world and of university, a person in whom initiative is often lacking and who has usually forgotten what an honest day's work is like.

Levana—Queen's University branch of the suffrage movement; composed of a heterogeneous assortment of—

Lemons—a species of the human race who should wear skirts but often wear slacks; inclined to overestimate themselves due to a onesided ratio, they are still cunning enough to exploit this state of affairs while they have the chance.

An Artsman—an overworked person who carries five whole courses, considers the afternoon was meant for sleeping and is one reason why a town the size of Kingston can support four theatres.

A Scienecman—an evolutionary stage between man and his forbears who carries a slide rule, wears a yellow jacket and often has difficulty in reading Dick Tracy.

A Medsman—an aspirant to the Noblest Profession, whose object in life is to distribute aid and comfort to the suffering and doctor's bills to the survivors. (Ed's Note: The author is somewhat wary on this point since he feels at some time he may need a doctor.)

Industrial Relations—a course in "How to become a magnate"; those successful normally acquire employment as an office boy in some large firm and hence a chance to do it the hard way.

THE SMART MEN'S SHOP

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YOUR CHILD IS NO AGNOSTIC

One of the major intellectual exercises on this campus is the formation and joining of clubs. You who are here for the first time will find that time does not hang heavily on your hands once you have found how to cut classes without being missed and have a delicate ballast of Union coffee in your tummies to keep you on an even keel. Nonononono! The planning committee this year got off to a bullet start and have closed the gaps which were left in the timetable last semester due to an unfortunate oversight on the part of that government of governments, the Ambiguous Meandering Society.

We are proud to announce at the very first of the term that this year there will be enough clubs available to the students for everyone who registers to have one all to himself. The improvement over last year's system, in which several people were forced into joining the same club, is too stupendous for a single mind to grasp; accordingly the planning committee was composed solely of married men.

Many of last term's clubs are being scrapped to make way for the new ones expected to mushroom on the campus. The old dodder changeth, as the poet Browning so aptly put it in his essay *Rape of Lock*. All old clubs which are past repair are to be piled in a heap and burned to the accompaniment of *Scol's Yell* (Editor's note: a little known volume published prior to the *Lay of the Last Minstrel*) on or about the evening of October 6th. We have been asked to mention to the sophs that this year's bonfire and hymn-sing will not be an orgy. Those violating this dictum will be given an intensive course in discipline, Philosophy 1. *Sick tramps, glory and Monday* as the philosopher Zarathustra so aptly put it.

The lid's off, kiddies, so make the most of your opportunities. If you are lucky, or stay at home and study, you might even get back next year in Pass Arts.

MELONIUS THUNK

AMEY'S DIAMOND TAXI

DIAL

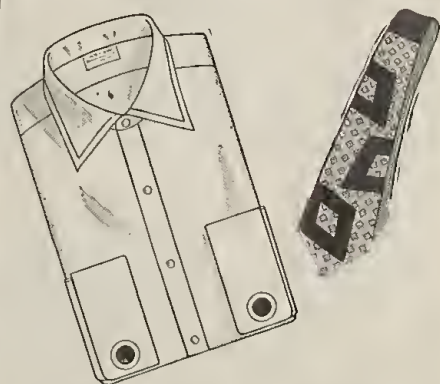
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Canadian Officers' Training Corps

Applications for training with C.O.T.C. must be made to the Resident Staff Officer in the C.O.T.C. office, Students' Union, before 15th November, 1950.

Consider carefully the advisability of obtaining an officer's commission in the Army while attending University.

C.O.T.C. training offers:

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CHOIRLEADER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st
11 A.M.
WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SERVICE
7.30 P.M.
"CALL TO DISCIPLESHIP"
(2) Its Practical Application.

THE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP will meet after the evening service in the Church Hall. Principal R. C. Wallace will be the Speaker. An interesting program will be followed by refreshments. A cordial invitation to nurses and students, and especially to all Freshmen.

STUDENT STATION GOING ON FM

CFRC, Queen's radio station will be using FM as soon as the equipment is built and approved, probably next spring, Prof. Stewart announced today.

With this high fidelity type of equipment the station will continue to use the regular transmitter, thus providing two broadcasting units, each carrying the same program, he said.

As last year, programs will be provided by the Drama Guild on Thursday nights, and the electrical engineers on Fridays and Saturdays. The Radio Workshop expects to be on the air Thursday, Oct. 12.

Training for Radio Workshop staffers will be given by Mrs. Angus, newly appointed Assistant to the Department of Drama, in radio script writing, and Lou Tepper, CFRC chief announcer, in announcing.

In order to round up staff for the Radio Workshop, auditions will be given in Committee Room 2 in the Students' Union from 9 to 12.30 on Saturday, and from 1 to 4 on Tuesday.

Anyone with experience or new ideas for programs is welcome. Continuity writers for jazz, news round-up, dance and show music programs are wanted, as well as editors, typists, file clerks and producers.

Queensmen Accepted For Korean Force

Queen's contingent in the Canadian Officers Training Corps is the only College group to have men accepted in Canada's United Nations special force, it was announced today.

One student, H. W. Chapman of Science '50 has been accepted and three others are expecting their call: D. I. Burton, Science '51, R. Gardner, Arts '50 and R. J. Reid, Arts '51.

Officials said recruiting for this year's quota in all three University armed forces contingents has been advancing satisfactorily with close to half of the vacancies filled. Students interested in joining are advised to apply this week.

Opening meetings for second year navy and army cadets will be held Wednesday at H.M.C. Catarqui and the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union at 7 p.m.

Holy Communion

The first Holy Communion service of the 1950 session will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel of the Old Arts Building this Sunday at 9.30 a.m., padre Laverty announced today.

The service will be continued through the year on the first Sunday of each month.

B'nai B'rith

The B'nai B'rith Kingston Bursary, which was not awarded in Session 1949-50, is now open for competition. Interested candidates should make application to the Registrar by October 16. The conditions governing this fellowship are as follows:

Value \$50. Founded by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Kingston. The Bursary is awarded annually to a student of promising ability but straitened circumstances. The award is to be made on the basis of the April, 1950, examinations.

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ODEON

Student Scholar Points Way

Winnipeg — (CUP) — David A. Golden, Rhodes Scholar, 1940, President of the University of Manitoba Alumni Association, asked this week what he would do if he went to university again, replied:

"The first thing I should arrange is to be equipped with ample funds. I think that every University student should be rich, or at least wealthy.

"I shall also spend less time at lectures, since I regard them on the whole as too great a handicap for the serious student. The average book is reasonably well written; the average lecture is dull. Accordingly, I shall read instead of listening.

"Lastly, I shall avoid doing well scholastically, as good students become Professors, and the others become successes."

Tricolor Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Tricolor staff on Monday, October 2nd, in the Tricolor office at 7.00 p.m. Will all members of the Tricolor staff and interested persons please attend.

Patronize Our Advertisers

What's When

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
9.30 a.m. — Holy Communion, Morgan Memorial Chapel.
7.30 p.m. — Service for Freshmen, Convocation Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
7.30-9.30 p.m. — Engineering Society Induction, Convocation Hall.
8.00 p.m. — Arts '54 reception, Grant Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
8.00 p.m. — Arts '53 reception, Grant Hall.
7.30 p.m. — Drama Guild general meeting, Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
1900 hrs — UNTD parade, HMCS Catarqui.
1900 hrs — COTC opening meeting, Banquet Room, Students' Union. All members will attend.

Student Medical Office:

Office Hours—

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
Women: 4.15-4.45 p.m.
Men: 4.50-5.45 p.m.
Wed., Sat.,
Women: 12.30-1.00 p.m.
Men: 1.00-1.30 p.m.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

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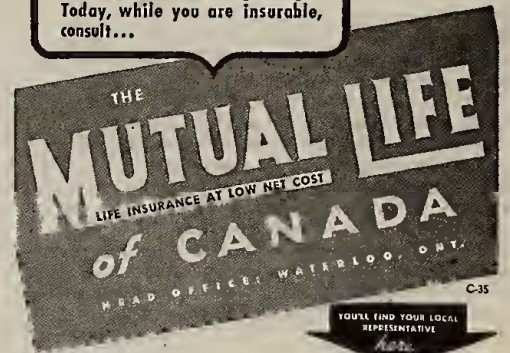


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NFCUS Report Shows Red Hold On Education

(The National Federation of Canadian University Students held its annual conference in Quebec City, September 12 to 15. Mr. Montgomery represented Queen's as an observer as the University has not played an active part in the organization for several years. The following is his report on decisions made during the season.)

Once again this year, Queen's was faced with a problem regarding her position in the national organization at the annual NFCUS conference at Laval University in Quebec City. This is especially true in view of decisions made during the three-day session.

NFCUS is a loose federation of University societies in Canada. Its aim is to promote a better understanding of common problems among all Canadian students and to provide a means of co-operating on issues of mutual interest. At the same time emphasis is placed on liaison with universities abroad and the development of national study groups.

The first report delivered to the conference dealt with the NFCUS brief to the Massey Commission on Federal aid to higher education. Then came statements on text book prices, student travel costs, the Fort Lennox National Seminar in Quebec, International Activities and Publicity.

International Congress

Reporting on the International Students Congress in Prague this summer, Denis Lazure (Montreal) and Bill Turner (Toronto) said the expressed aims of the congress were peace, national independence and democratization of education.

However, they said the delegates could not agree on a definition of the terms used in the expressed aims.

A quotation from a speech by the Czech Minister of Education illustrated the difficulties encountered.

NFCUS delegates reviewing

the report voted to send a delegate to the forthcoming Scandinavian congress this December to bolster the Western Country delegation attending.

"We do not want just any kind of peace, we want the peace, the real peace, which means socialism and communism; when we cry peace, we must also cry 'down with capitalism, down with imperialism'," he said.

The observers reported the congress resulted merely in a solidifying of the attitudes of the communist delegates present at the meeting.

"The discussion brought to the attention of all those present the urgency of the situation in the international field today", they said.

Affiliated Discussed

Delegates decided to form a committee to study affiliation with the International Student Service as a means of meeting the need for International scholarships of a non-political nature.

In the course of discussion, delegates agreed the main obstacle was the detailed work necessary for the move.

(The second and concluding section of Mr. Montgomery's report will be published in Tuesday's edition of the Journal.)

A thunderstorm was raging and the frightened wife got out of bed. "You'll be much safer under the bed clothes," said her husband, sarcastically.

"No, I won't," she replied, "its sheet lightning."

She: "Doctor, what's the best way to get a wart off my hands?"

Doctor: "Shoot him or marry him."

Excited father: Quick, Doctor, Sonny has swallowed my fountain pen.

Doctor: I'll be right over. What are you doing in the mean time?

Father: Using a lead pencil.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Arts Society officials released the following instructions to their frosh:

"Every year the Freshmen are required to go through a slight initiation and every year the Sophs seem to get easier with you. These initiation rules will be enforced by all members of Arts '53, Bill Thompson and his vigilantes (don't try anything, Bill is an inter-collegiate boxing champ). Here are the regulations:

All Freshmen will wear their Arts tam at all times as stated in the Arts regulations, until Christmas.

There will be a roll call at all Year meetings which all Freshmen must attend.

All Freshmen must wear their name cards and tams at all times until after the last football game (Senior Inter-collegiate).

All Freshmen must go en masse to the first home football game (Varsity). The state of dress is to be decided upon and announced at a later date by the Vigilante Committee.

All Freshmen must carry their books in a paper shopping bag to all classes and at all times, day and night, from Monday to Friday, the first week of lectures, (October 2-6).

No school jackets will be allowed to be worn at any time.

Varsity Pep Rally compulsory with signs and wearing pyjamas. Roll call will be taken. Further announcement later.

Roll call and P.T. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 3rd, 4th and 5th in front of the New Arts Building.

Exam Axe Chops Science '52 Exec.

The men of Science '52 are looking for a new executive as a result of the spring examination, spokesmen said today.

When exam results were released it was found the year was leaderless with only two of the seven-man executive surviving.

A journal survey of the whole science faculty showed student failures ranging from an estimated 35 per cent in Sc. '52 to 10 per cent in '51. Officials said the high mortality rate was due to a myriad of factors and could not be considered unusual.

Registration in the stricken Sc. '52 year was boosted this session by the addition of twenty second year students from a pre-science course at Ottawa's Carleton College. Less than 150 of the students registering in the year survived the April tests.

Journal Notice

Only members of the Journal staff are allowed the use of the Journal offices and the equipment therein.

Chalmers
United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS
REV. FRANKLIN BANISTER, O.B.C., D.D.,
MINISTER

11 A.M.

"HOLY COMMUNION"

7.30 P.M.

"DEALING WITH LIFE—
1. Handling Frustration."

A WARM INVITATION TO
QUEEN'S STUDENTS.

DOWNY-CHEEKED MEDSMEN HAVE REPRESSED DESIRES

Sixty-four downy-cheeked meds freshmen finished their first week at Queen's trying manfully to suppress their "subversive thoughts."

The frosh, chosen from more than 1,300 applicants to medical school, have been warned in their 11-point reception program that they will be summoned to Aesculapian court "if found guilty of subversive words, actions, or thoughts" concerning their second year vigilantes.

Other clauses in the program call for the frosh to surrender their seats at football games to any meds seniors. And for the first three weeks the newcomers will be required to carry books for tired second-year men.

Transportation Assistance

Application forms for transportation assistance may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The transportation assistance shall "be the amount of the special student coach-fare from the railway station nearest the applicant's residence to the eligible institution, less the sum of \$10; and be paid for only one round trip in any school year".

Students who want to have the advantage of this arrangement should call for their application at once.

Who's Where

Persons looking for student addresses and telephone numbers can obtain them from the AMS office, telephone 6149, between seven and nine Monday to Friday evening.

Callers are asked not to crowd the AMS line by phoning during the day.

Newman Club

The first Newman Club Mass of the 1950 season will be held in St. James' Chapel, adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral, this Sunday at 9.30 a.m. Father Hanley announced today.

Following the Mass there will be a Communion breakfast at St. Joseph's Hall on Brock Street. The Mass and breakfast will be continued through the year every two weeks following the procedure started last year.

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

registration Monday in Grant Hall, followed by an evening reception in Ban Righ headed by Levana President Helen Benger introducing executive officers for the year.

Dean Douglas, Helen Forbes, Mary Chambers, Helen Halomago and Norma Miller spoke on freshette rules (as yet unannounced) and campus activities. Later the cheerleaders took the girls to Leonard Field for a bonfire pep rally finishing up with milk and doughnuts in the Ban Righ common room.

Tuesday, the arts frosh had their annual banquet in the Union Great Hall. Arts society president Ross McLelland presided and introduced speakers Principal Wallace, Dean MacIntosh, Padre Laverty and faculty professors. Dick Stackhouse led a sing-song.

Wednesday the artsmen attended a stag bonfire to learn yells while the freshettes held residence pyjama parties.

Advice To President

Remember that two pints make one cavort.

Potronize Our Advertisers

U.N.T.D.

The Royal Canadian Navy at Queen's
again starts its program on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, AT 7.15 P.M.

This takes place at H.M.C.S. Cataroqui
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* *

ALL students are invited to attend any Wednesday evening, to visit or to make enquiries.

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With the opening of the Intercollegiate football campaign looming on the horizon, a look at the current competitors in training proves revealing. Although the world of sport forbids comparisons of teams on relative performances, we are prepared to take the risk, for in no other manner are we able to predict the trend of future football events.

From all appearances one is led to believe that the big Red machine from McGill is the one to beat. The Redmen handed Sarnia Imperials, present undefeated leaders of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, a rather humiliating defeat on Saturday last. Meanwhile the defending college champs, Western Ontario Mustangs were following in the footsteps of the Queen's Gaels by falling victim to the Toronto Balmy Beach Club.

The Balmy Beachers are not rated as a team of very great repute, and to make matters worse, the Sarnia Imperials drubbed them handily in their only meeting to date. If McGill can knock off the Imps while Queen's and Western cannot come within two touchdowns of the Beachers, where does that leave the last named collegians?

The Tricolor picture is not as black as all this however. It must be remembered that the Tindallmen had only two scrimmages prior to their meeting with the Beaches. Since that time the Gaels have come a long way. With another week of practice and conditioning behind them the Queen'smen hit the field last Saturday and took the OAC Aggies into camp.

In this latter outing the Gaels showed the expected vast improvement, although most observers agreed that the Tricolor aerial offensive left a lot to be desired. The accurate pitches of Al Lenard and Dave Bryane are sadly missed and unless a rapid remedy is discovered, the situation will prove serious.

The Toronto Varsity Blues failed to impress although smashing out a 34-0 triumph over Ottawa University in the capital last weekend. Only standout in a rather weak looking backfield was big Bob Bazos, who crashed for continual large gains and turned in a fine running performance as well. The remaining Beaver ball carriers failed to make use of their bruiser line which tore the Ottawa front wall to shreds by virtue of sheer weight. More noticeable, however, was the complete absence of a passing attack.

This week's games should clarify the situation to some extent. Frank Tindall will lead his Gaels into Hamilton for a set to with McMaster, while all eyes will be turned to London's Little Stadium where the Mustangs will test their strength against the Sarnia outfit. The Metrasmen could prove that they too are to be contended with in the battle for pigskin laurels.

There were more than a few disappointed officials in the Ottawa Rough Rider organization when it was learned that all hope of acquiring Tip Logan for their injury riddled club had gone. Riders were impressed with the starchy outside wing's performances.

The Gaels may have a tough battle on their hands in Hamilton tomorrow afternoon. The McMaster team eked out a 7-5 win in their exhibition last season. All depends on the brand of ball the Tricolor can come up with.

Welcome Hungry Students!

Gl-a-a-a-a-ad to see Ya!

moe's

town & country

TRICOLOR TRAVELS TO McMASTER SEEK REVENGE ON MARAUDERS



AL. LENARD
A New Capacity

LENARD JOINS STAFF WILL HELP COACHES

Al Lenard, who ended his playing career in Intercollegiate football last season, has joined the Phys. Ed. staff of Queen's and will again be with Tricolor squads in the capacity of coach.

Lenard was with the Hamilton team of the ORFU in the early forties playing on the Grey Cup

Swimming Club

Queen's Swimming Club will meet for the first time this season on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Queen's pool. The club is open to all who enjoy swimming and officials have announced that plans for the Club's annual swimming extravaganza, the Queen's Aquacade, are already underway.

championship team of 1942. In that year he was voted most valuable player in the league.

Coming to Queen's in 1946, Lenard donned the Tricolor for four seasons and captained the team for two years. He was chosen on the Intercollegiate all star team four years in a row.

His appointment as assistant coach will be welcomed by football fans of Queen's and Kingston.

The new intercollegiate rule preventing players participating in a game while wearing a cast will keep Gael middle Hal McCaerney out of action with his broken hand for an indeterminate period.

GAELS SPLIT TWO TEST TILTS BOW TO BEACHES, BEAT OAC

Queen's 1950 Golden Gaels roared back from a stinging 14-1 defeat at the hand of Toronto Balmy Beach to lace the OAC Aggies 17-5 in a pair of preseason exhibition games. The Tricolor footballers opened the season against the revamped and better conditioned Beaches and never got untracked. But last Saturday an improved aggregation presented a different picture.

In a game that was much closer than the score indicated, the Gaels displayed some scoring punch as they cut loose for three major scores at the expense of their intermediate opponents. However consensus of expert opinion was that the lack of a Tricolor passing attack kept the score from being a good deal higher.

Statistics indicate the Aggies attack was nearly as potent as that of the Gaels. The two teams battled on even terms during the first half, with a Queen's touch by Sisson being offset. But touches by Bell and Richardson in the second half salted the decision. Ball and Logan converted the first and last majors.

The Gaels met Balmy Beach with but two short weeks of conditioning under their belts and in consequence could not touch the Toronto club, who played 90 percent of the game in Queen's territory.

The Guelph game produced some good line play on the part of Sammy Sheridan and Walt Waddell. Hal McCaerney came out of the game with a broken hand and will sit things out for a while.



HAL. McCARNEY
An Old Complaint

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The Golden Gaels of football will swing into the final stages of their most concerted training efforts to date when they meet the McMaster University Marauders in Hamilton tomorrow. The game will be the third of a preseason series of exhibitions designed to whip the Gaels into playing shape for the Intercollegiate opener in Kingston on October 7.

This game could prove to be a bang up performance with the Gaels holding a grudge against their opponents as the result of their 7-5 defeat up in Hamilton last season. The Tricolor will have blood in their eyes and a chip on their collective shoulders when they step on the field in Hamilton civic stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The Gaels will go into the game as favourites and this time will be out to prove that they measure up to their rating. Coach Frank Tindall will likely dress thirty men for the outing.

Injuries have plagued the Gaels to date with the latest addition to the crippled list being big Hal McCaerney, rugged middle wing. McCaerney came out of last Saturday's fracas with Guelph suffering from a broken hand. With several days rest he is expected to get back into practice sessions and may be ready to go later in the season.

Three players were sidelined in last week's engagement, "Bobo" Penner sitting it out due to bursitis while Harry Lampman and Murray Bulger sported bad legs.

Penner's bursitis is responding to penicillin treatment and the stellar halfback hopes to be back in action in Hamilton. Bulger has recovered well from a badly sprained foot but the injured member is still weak and coach Tindall is rather pessimistic about his availability for the McMaster tilt.

Lampman is still bothered by his bad leg which has not shown the improvement that had been hoped for. He is a doubtful starter tomorrow.

Latest aspirant for the Gael grid squad is Gary Lewis, a six foot four, 215 pound centre from Colorado College. Bart DiFrancesco, halfback from last year's Comet team is out with the seniors this week.

The McMaster team will go into action with last season's aggregation largely intact. The Marauders are captained this year by diminutive Ross Steeves, ex-Gael half.

Wrestling Sessions Begin In Two Weeks

Coach Jim Saylor has announced that practice sessions for the Intercollegiate wrestling team will begin on October 15. Saylor pointed out that the early starting date was due to exhibition appearances that have been lined up for the grapplers this term.

Coach Saylor added that he will be happy to see new talent.

LEVANA IN THE SWIM MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Girls interested in Intramural and Intercollegiate swimming are invited to turn out in the Queen's pool on Monday, October 2 at 7.30 p.m.

The Intramural swim meet is scheduled for mid November, while the Intercollegiate events will be held in the Queen's pool later in the year. Freshettes are especially urged to attend Monday's meeting.

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Beavis Bares Bear's Lair

No Cuddling For Boo Hoo

By Don Beavis
As told to D. Gordon, Journal News Ed.

You know how things are around here. Some days you just can't get anywhere.

I was trying to get a cup of coffee in the Union when Moose McCarney came up and said he wanted to show me something. I said "OK".

That was my first mistake. The second was in trying to argue him out of having me clean out the house the bear was to live in. He weighs . . . no the Moose, not the bear . . . about 214 pounds. The place hadn't been cleaned since the Flood, I guess.

Work Begon
We, I mean I, got a wheelbarrow; Moose was directing things in a cavalier manner. By this time there were about a dozen great big linemen around to help. It's amazing how big some of them are. Most handle shovels with an air of professional ease. I shoveled sand for a while, tried to ask where the bear was but no one seemed to know.

Bear Mute
You know how it it around here. Some days you can't get anything out of anybody. As I said when I wrote the thing up, I didn't think it was a great shakes of a bear when it did arrive. But Moose seemed to be enchanted by it. They make a good pair . . . psychological affinity or something.

I didn't have any particular desire to cuddle the thing. It didn't look as if it bathed too frequently. More than that it was obviously hungry and I can't afford to lose any more weight.

So I asked the bear the questions, just like you said. But it wasn't having any. Wouldn't say a word. It's old enough to talk,

Saturday Statistics

	Gaels	McM.
First downs	12	11
Yards rushing	238	189
Passes	17	14
Passes Complete	8	6
Yards Passing	198	88
Fumbles	4	1
Recovered	3	1
Aver. kicks	39.6	39.4

Coeds Complain Frosh Not Fresh

Freshettes think the Freshmen are not fresh enough, a Journal survey shows, this week.

The pet peeve of nearly every co-ed interviewed is, the freshmen, both at dances and around school, are much too shy with no good reason.

The girls said, for example, that the frosh at the pep rally dance, Friday, stood around and gladly let seniors dominate the dance floor and the co-eds. Some went so far as to say that it was a plot arranged by the seniors.

Freshettes queried said, "The sophs looked as if they wanted to eat us up." (No violence has been reported as yet.)

I guess, but it appears sullen. I tried being firm, just like you said to do if it got huffy, but that didn't work. Maybe it doesn't speak English. It doesn't speak German or French, that's for sure.

I told you when I started that I thought the thing would fall apart. I don't think that you know anything about bears. I did just what you told me. I tried all the approaches from the Look-Him-In-The-Eye to the end of the gambit. None of them worked.

Decision Reached
You get any more bears around here and you get somebody else to interview them. Do it yourself the next time. The more I think about it the madder I get . . .



SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Its for the opposition a Dead End

CANNON BALLS BOWLED IN NEW COLLEGE SPORT

Students are advised that a new form of sport has been evolved.

Enterprising sophomores, smarting under the inactivity of the pre-season feting of the frosh, were observed creating a new tradition (we are noted for our traditions) last Saturday evening.

They were bowling stolen cannon-balls down University Avenue.

Playing hours are from mid-

night to the arrival of the Kingston constabulary. Anyone in possession of a stolen cannon-ball can join. This is not a clique.

Enterprises planned for the coming year include the firing of the gun at RMC (they have a gun but no traditions), the capture of the Murney tower and the sinking of Wolfe Island. Watch this paper for the dates of these coming events.

All students may participate.

A Band Means A Lot

Queen's was represented by a fair sized cheering section at Saturday's game at Hamilton's Scott Park, but an integral part of any Queen's football game was missing. That part? The Queen's band of course.

What makes a football game thrillsome spectacle that it is?

Is it the reputation of the opposing teams? Is it the number and size of the players? Is it the soft drink vendors as they wind their way through the stands?

IT IS NONE OF THESE!!

It is a band that stirs the emotions and appeals to the heart, that provokes the imagination and warms the soul.

Not just any band will do this. The RCAF band from 424 Reserve Squadron played at Saturday's game, and to give it all due credit, played very well, but it just did not compete with one of the Queen's bands.

The rendition of the McMaster song was quite pleasing, but their attempt at "Oil Thigh" was pitiful. In fact, it was not only pitiful it was

a sacrilege.

Although the fame of Queen's was not lessened, it certainly was not increased by the lack of color and spirit at the game.

In short it did not compare with the Queen's games with which we are all familiar. The Queen's supporters cheered, the Queen's team played well, but there was no Queen's band to play well.

In spite of the smashing defeat imposed by the tricolor upon a game Maroon and Grey team, the game did not inspire the frenetic hysteria that is so pleasantly found at intercollegiate games.

This hoisterous spirit is not present at any of the big four games, nor is it present at any high school tournament. It is only found at Queen's intercollegiate games.

Ask any Queen's student, ask any Queen's alumnus and they will tell you that Queen's intercollegiate games have colorful appeal that is found nowhere else.

Ask them "What is this appeal?" They will say "It is the Queen's Band."

Logan Sparks Offensive With 15 Point Performance

By Peter Braden
Queen's Journal Staff Writer

Queen's Golden Gaels, driving to a smashing fourth quarter climax, downed a fighting McMaster University squad 23-6 in Hamilton Saturday for their second straight exhibition win of the 1950 season.

The victory was Tricolor revenge for last year's 7-5 upset defeat at the hands of the maroon and grey footballers.

Led by Tip Logan's 13 points, the Gaels were in command all the way holding a 12-0 lead before the Marauders recovered a Queen's fumble and pushed across their lone score.

Jack Sisson, shagging a flat pass from Quarterback Billy Bell, sped around the McMaster right end to give the Gaels their first touchdown in the first quarter. Tip Logan converted.

Asian Adoption Is Toronto Plan

Toronto—(CUP)—Adoption of an Asian University by the University of Toronto was proposed this week at a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council. The motion which suggests the SAC, on behalf of the students, assist by sending books, students' supplies and other aids, is aimed at showing the University of Toronto's desire to associate with and support their fellow students.

The motion was prompted by Council President Bill Turner's report on the International Union of Students' World Congress at Prague last summer.

In his report Turner said students from Communist-controlled Eastern Europe made strong attempts to impress the Asians. Speeches by Eastern delegates were cheered and the delegates were carried around the hall on the shoulders of their Communist admirers.

In addition the Communists donated truckloads of books and medical equipment to their Eastern friends.

Classes Called
All classes will be called at 10.45 this Saturday for the Annual Fall Convocation ceremony, Registrar Jean Royce announced today.

The convocation, featuring an address by the Hon. J. J. McCann, minister of National Revenue, will be open to all students.

After a scoreless second quarter, Moe Richardson plunged over centre and Tip Logan converted to make it 12-0 at the three-quarter mark.

Marauders Score
Early in the final stanza, the Macmen recovered a Gael fumble by Jack Sisson on the four-yard line and pushed over for a major by Bashak. Farr converted.

(Continued on page 6)

NFCUS REQUESTS BOOST IN FEES

(The National Federation of Canadian University Students held its annual conference in Quebec City, September 12 to 15. The following is the second and final installment of a report on the session by Bob Montgomery, Queen's observer at the session.)

NFCUS delegates decided to consider boosting fees from member Universities from six to twenty cents per student.

The increase, if ratified by all member University Student Councils, will be used to set up a permanent office with a full time secretary and cover the cost of conference travel pools.

The report on the unsuccessful Fort Lennox National Seminar, scheduled for Quebec province last August, was submitted by Jean Provost (Montreal). She said seminar was cancelled because of lack of funds, following withdrawal of support from the Quebec Government. However, another seminar is planned in Quebec next summer with the McGill delegation in charge of the preparation.

(Continued on page 4)

GUILD TO PRESENT OTHELLO; COMEDY SLATED NEXT TERM

After a year's absence Shakespeare has returned to Queen's. Following in a long tradition the Queen's Drama Guild will produce Othello this fall. Students, remembering former fine productions of As You Like It, The Tempest, and Hamlet, can be assured of a competent performance.

Othello will take to the boards at Convocation Hall on November 21, 22 and 23 and journey to Ottawa for a performance on the 25th.

Heading an able cast is Mike Humphries in the title role. The roles of Desdemona and Iago will

be played by Lorraine Lower and Art Todd.

In February the Drama Guild will produce a modern work—probably a comedy. However, the work to be played has yet to be decided definitely. Plans are also underway for a series of one act plays in the second term. These will only be undertaken if interest among members of the guild is sufficiently high.

The Queen's Drama Guild will hold its first meeting in the Players Lounge in the Old Arts building on the evening of October 25. All interested persons are welcome.

STUDENTS ARRESTED, HURT, AFTER U of S SNAKE DANCE

Saskatoon, Sept. 24—(CUP)—Two University of Saskatchewan students were arrested and several others injured last week when police broke up a freshman snake dance in midtown Saskatoon.

Police said the two students, leaders of the dance which tied up city traffic for nearly an hour, were released after routine questioning. A crowd of undergrad-

nates gathered outside the police headquarters chanting "let them out" following the arrests but were dispersed by a flying wedge of a dozen armed policemen.

The incident was the second reported in Canadian Universities since the fall season began. Last week, one student was arrested and later released in a snake dance disturbance at the University of Toronto.



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A Suggestion . . .

On the campus of Queen's we have a few people who are "big wheels", but several hundred who take no responsibility for the functionings of the University.

Too often these so-called "big wheels" are people who have been forced into various positions through lack of persons willing to shoulder their share in campus life and then have been made the examples of the axiom, "To get a job done, give it to a busy person."

Life at Queen's is dominated by the desire of most students to attain a degree within a stipulated number of years. Yet the person who emerges with a degree of B.A., B.Sc. or M.D. initiated after his name and who has taken no part in the extra-curricular activities on the campus has missed a vital part of university life.

Learning to work and live with people has sometimes been emphasized as a major function of every university.

With another term at Queen's underway the time has arrived for every student to observe carefully the various clubs he might be interested in joining, the different sports in which he might participate, and the social activities which he may wish to attend.

Choice of these activities must be made carefully and wisely. Herb Hamilton, permanent secretary of the Alma Mater Society, pointed out in the first issue of the *Journal* that there is an ideal position between "I am the Introvert who takes no interest in any phase of campus life outside his school books and Joe the Joiner who lines up half a dozen clubs—and is likely to be among the spring casualties."

By choosing activities wisely and well and then completing them to the best of one's ability, the student is helping his university and also benefitting himself. Very often an important factor when a man or woman is being interviewed for a position following graduation is what he has done on the campus in addition to obtaining a degree.

The decision as to what each student will make of his years at Queen's is one which can be made only by the individual man and woman.

The time to decide, however, is now. Make the decision slowly and carefully and then act on it to the best of your ability.

The campus has a place in its workings for each member of the student body. Each person capable of attending university is capable of sharing its responsibilities.

"Baldness, Bifocals and Bulges ?

(Reprinted from McGill Daily)

Canadian university professors, according to "Saturday Night" don't think you're "up to par". The consensus of professors, the magazine reported "would seem to indicate that the present freshmen are nothing like as good — academically speaking — as their prototypes of a generation ago."

To support this conclusion, the magazine gathered impressive evidence in the form of quotes from faculty members. According to the professors, today's freshmen possess inadequate mental discipline, are reluctant to tackle serious thinking, are deficient in judgment, slow in comprehension, and generally shy away from anything generally resembling hard, sustained work.

But freshmen are not without a champion. Replying to the "Saturday Night" article in his address to newly-enrolled students at Toronto a few days ago, President Sidney Smith condemned the older generation's constant criticism of modern youth, which, he said, was caused by "baldness, bifocals, bulges and bridges."

Now, since faculty opinion on this campus was in no way indicated in "Saturday Night", Dr. Smith was evidently not thinking of any balding, bulging McGill professors. From what we've been hearing lately, however, the McGill faculty is not apt to find itself in agreement with Dr. Smith. Plainly, there is quite some concern locally over the way younger students are failing to measure up to the challenge of the University.

Only the students, of course, can resolve the controversy. In the mad rush of freshman reception during the next few weeks, the members of the McGill class of '54 would do well to take time out and consider their obligations to the University Community, to those who have made it possible, and the obligations of that community to society as a whole. Only when these obligations are recognized and understood can they be fulfilled. Perhaps if this is done, Canadian professors will be able to breathe a little more easily.

Your Government . . .

Student government is among the proudest heritages of Queen's University. The Faculty, Levana, and Alma Mater Societies have done much to make the voice of the undergraduate heard in the administration of his extra-curricular activities. Queen's has long led in student government. There is rewarding work here for men and women of energy and determination.

THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY

This 92 year-old organization for student self-government is one of the smoothest running, most efficient on the continent.

All undergraduates are members of the AMS and are expected to share in its duties and activities. The Society has control over student enterprises of a non-academic nature, subject to the control of the Senate in matters of discipline and behaviour. That control is exercised only in exceptional cases.

The medium for expression for student government is the *Journal*, edited and published by and for the students. Originally a magazine with literary pretensions, The *Journal* now serves as a newspaper, attempting the present the campus in professional style and to guide and advise student opinion.

ARTS -

All male students registered in the Faculty of Arts are members of the Arts Society. The purpose of the society is to further the extra-curricular interests of the members, and to draw closer the widely scattered body of Arts students. The Society maintains a club room in the basement of the New Arts building open for lounging purposes throughout the day; it sponsors inter-faculty teams; it stages the annual At Home and banquet. The society also or-

ganizes the Arts Concurus, a court in which delinquent Artsmen are tried and sentenced. President Ross McClelland is guiding Arts Society activities this year.

LEVANA -

Each girl enrolling at Queen's automatically becomes a member of the Levana Society. This organization unites all women of Queen's, this year under the presidency of Bubs Benger. The Levana Society has many duties. It appoints a committee which assigns a senior to each freshette as a more personal way of welcoming and introducing her to Queen's. Also by way of initiation a freshette bonfire is sponsored in the fall, and late an impressive and very formal candlelight ceremony in Grant Hall. Levana activities throughout the year include a Soph-Frosh Tea, the annual Levana Formal and then a banquet and dance in honor of graduating Levantes. The society also organizes Levana sports under the Levana Athletic Board of Control and arranges for guest speakers to address general meetings throughout the year.

MEDICINE -

The medical students at Queen's University through their close association with one another and their isolation from other faculties during their long course, have been a traditionally clannish and spirited limb of the university. It is understandable that the Aesculapian Society has acquired a very special place in the eyes and hearts of the medical undergraduates. The society tries to present to its members outstanding speakers of the Canadian medical world. The annual Medical At Home and Aesculapian Court are notable among its activities. President Howard Sexsmith will guide activities of the Society this year.

ENGINEERING -

The Engineering Society is the students' government for the Faculty of Applied Science and this year is under the leadership of Bob Wheelan. It tries to cultivate an understanding of engineering principles and conduct among its undergraduate members. The society maintains a Science Clubroom for all members and operates the Technical Supplies Store on the campus. Featured among its annual activities are the Science At Home, and the Science Court, and operation of radio station CFRG.

Jottings . . .

King Boo Hoo V is now installed as a member of the Queen's family. May we expect his ration of meat to be deducted from the Student Interest fees?

* * *

Dr. J. G. Endicott, chairman of the Canadian Peace Council, at a U of T Peace Council meeting recently, compared the Peace Council's stand against war with that made by Drake against the Spanish Armada. Was Dr. Endicott suggesting to the student group that the Council is advocating the same positive action taken by Drake?

* * *

Those responsible for a fine welcoming program for first year students are to be congratulated. Commendable innovations this year were a picnic at Fort Henry Saturday and a service conducted by the padre in Convocation Hall, Sunday evening.

* * *

Freshmen may note at this time of year that the library by tradition, not only plays a major part in the intellectual life of the university but also in its social life. Many are the romances which have breathed their first sigh within its limestone walls and that have gone to bloom over inter-study cigarettes in the ground floor vestibule.

Song of Queen's

By JOAN FINNIGAN

(Reprinted from Tricolor '50)

Six o'clock;
The doors open along the streets
And the students come out of their burrows
Like forest creatures, into the night;
Out of their musty thinking shops
On the attic floors of tenements,
Out of the humble Bethlehems
Of theories and dreams,
And furies and conclusions,
They step and scotter in the dusk.

Sustained by the certitudes of their visions
And the inward assurance of youth,
They pad through the snow littered streets
To the dingy taverns,
And the greasy restaurants
And the cheap sandwich shops
Where diluted coffee sells for a nickel a cup.

In o university town
The fish and chips joints
About meal time
Echo the stormy prophecies of visionaries,
And the raucous arguments of pseudo politicians,
And the silvery syllogisms of intellectual snobs,
And the cigarette smoke curls around a pot pourri of ideas;
The waitress serves tomorrow's failures and tomorrow's famous;
And now and again, the cash register rings up a dime
From the pocket of o genius.

The students part on the corners
And go their ways home, alone.
The streets are lonely, but the stars ore big—
In o university town,
The rooms ore drob and cluttered and smol,
But filled with dreams.

DEAR JOURNAL -

Proprly Rebufed . . .

It seems to us that every journal staff member should be foarced to take at least one "english course" (under "Journal Jest", page one of the last issue) because then they would maybe know the difference between "whose" and "who's" (as in "Who's Library?" page two) where we are also not quite sure whether "Reading Room" is a proper noun since it is open to all registered students and that "their's" should be replaced by "theirs" in "the world of knowledge is their's" (under "Glossary for Freshmen" page three) for after all also "a single mind" is tabou (we mean the expretion of course) in "too stupendous for a single mind to grasp" (under "Are We Vulnerable Pardon?" page three which also seems to require a coma) if "any single mind" is better English or . . . well anyway watch your spelling.

PUZZLED.

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It's a Bear - It's a Bear - It's a Bear

By Don Beavis

You ever wonder about wondering what a bear was wandering about wondering? Chances are you haven't, but nonetheless we have a tradition to uphold, I'm told, so I have just interviewed a bear. The *Journal* covers everything, being variously used as a handy sanitary covering for bundles of garbage and for the blotting out of light when one is trying to nap on a chesterfield in the lower common room.

An earnest young man named Moose got us a bear for a mascot. The editorial brains of the *Journal* staff screamed in protest at being shifted suddenly out of low as a new idea depressed the clutch and Boo Hoo was questioned. The chain of casualty snapped me into activity.

Armed with the brief but pungent verbal assistance of the news editor (who answered my first question with "I dunno. What the hell do you usually ask a bear when you interview it? Use your head."), I went around to the pen in which the animal is confined, and we gazed meditatively at each other for about half an hour. Neither of us spoke; BooHoo on his side of the fence and I on mine. I wish that it were possible to say that it was a marriage of true minds but it was far short of that.

I don't think that I am prejudiced but it looks like a rather dull little bear to me. I should be a fair judge of wild animals after five years in this particular jungle. Repeated friendly smiles and offers of candy were greeted with an oafish stolidity worthy of an elder statesman; small noises drew no response, large ones elicited ominous flexing of the levator labii superioris aquilis nostri at which point I broke off negotiations. The bear had not uttered a word.

Now, in the past there have been numerous interviews with BooHoo's long since in the bosom of Abraham, each one of which I read with glee and enchantment. Can it be that these, like the election of Mayor Camilien Houde, were a monstrous farce?

Mayhap I am not psychically attuned to the wave length on which bears operate. Possibly the bear thought the questions unbearable, in which case I retract my opinion concerning his dullness; he would be a bear of better than average wit.

Whatever BooHoo thinks about Queen's, Moose, the chances for the Intercollegiate trophy, Sciencemen and their drinking habits, the Korean situation, the Atom bomb, the *Journal*, cheerleaders in short plaid skirts, Forever Amber, lunch at the Union, Kingston landladies, the weather, Wat Tyler's rebellion, the statue of Sir John A., or where his next meal is coming from, one thing is certain... he ain't telling me.



STEAM SHOVEL

Clueless Nigh Dueless

Now it came to pass that Scribe did.

Now scribe, having filled coffers with sundry shekels during season of sun, didst arrive in land of Kin on appointed day. And no sooner had his presence become known than Fac did seek to relieve him of that which he had laboured for during many moons in distant land. And indeed they did succeed in obtaining great levy, such that many exclaimed that Fac obtained more than due of dues. And many noted that fees were proportional to ability to earn, for Men of Mudds whom 'tis said could extract cent from the cat of pole paid greatest levy while Clods who know little and who shun labours paid only trifling levy.

Tears in Beers

And as he walked about in land he saw warriors of '52 in club of Beta-Alfa, and same shed many tears in amber fluid for they sorrowed over loss of many, yea even four score warriors in battle of Fac.

And before many hours had passed, Maid Marion, the Goddess of Sciencz, didst sound clarion and so summon scribe to secret chamber in lower passages of Cave of Nie. And when scribe had entered therein he found Marion in tears. And when scribe asked if sorrow was caused by losses to Fac in battle many moons past, she said that though this was cause for great sorrow, she was at present lamenting the great numbers of young and innocent ones that the Clods of Eartz had lured into land and on whom they had hung the red tassel indicating the choice of the carefree, useless existence of the Clods. But her face brightened when she told of yellow tasseled one who had taken up sticks of slip and flagons and who sought to become true warriors. And ere scribe departed, Marion predicted that Warriors of Pigskin would accomplish great things and that great honours and many posts of goal would fall to Queens, ere falling of water in crystalline form.

But now the hour grows late, and the allotment of parchment has been filled, scribe must off to labour, that he may later fine time to acquaint self with new Lemons and to cheer warriors in battle with men of Var when day of Saturn arrives.

Kingston Historical Society

Advises Queen's University students that:

MURNEY TOWER MUSEUM,
MacDonald Park,

is open Sundays from 2 p.m. - 9.30 p.m.

Visit this historic site and see how your grand-parents lived and worked 100 years ago.



"One of the Professors is working on a scheme for adjusting the business cycle."

Scribe Sees Coffee Crisis

Oil stocks have gone up. Used cars have gone up. The price of meat has gone way up. The lights in Ban Righ have been turned up. In fact, everything has gone way up. HOWEVER, Union Coffee has remained at its original level (i.e. five cents). This is something in itself (i.e. the coffee). Every Queen's student should be proud to boast that he can drink nickle coffee.

Now, the price of this brown fluid on our western frontier (i.e. Toronto) has gone way up. The average Varsity student allots 75 cents per day towards the purchase of coffee. By a process of division and calculation we find that he is paying two dollars and seventy-five cents per cup. If we compare carefully, we find that this is a higher price than that which we are forced to pay.

Therefore let us rejoice in these glad tidings. HOWEVER many of you may assume a new air of false confidence and dignity at the thought of being one of the few groups who still drink nickle coffee. This should never happen... you see, our prices may soon go up to! Therefore let us campaign to keep coffee at its present level. The following are some of the methods which might be used:

- (1) Pay five cents but only obtain half a cup of coffee; the remainder to be filled with hot water from the radiators in the Old Arts Building.
- (2) Pay five cents but only obtain half a cup. Since it is impossible to hold coffee in just half a cup, there is no need to make any coffee at all and a great deal of money is saved.
- (3) The Union should make their coffee with the shavings from the pencil sharpeners throughout the university.
- (4) Set a time limit of one minute in which to drink your coffee. If you exceed the limit, then your coffee is sold to the person sitting nearest you for a price of five cents.

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

The Chronic Anglo-Saxon

By Hirothgar

★ ★ ★ DECADENT STUDENTS IGNITE!

Did you get registered? I got registered. Yeah. It was a very tame procedure this year compared to the memorable registration of '46 which was accompanied by snow, sleet and more confusion than usual. Strain your imagination: multiply the students by two, the "stations" by one and half... et puis, voilà! as they say in Paris. Tepper took a trip and he told us what they say in Paris. Unfortunately most of it cannot be printed here. (Some choice, but oddly unsullied gems: Beau Geste, in the vernacular means "Quit making fun of your boy friend." Jeanne d'arc... "the light has burned out in the washroom." Selah.)

The lines leading into Grant Hall this year were almost non-existent in comparison to those of the past. Some mention of this deplorable state of affairs should be made to the university authorities. It has been proven, time and again, that you simply can't run a university without students. Moreover, there should be a surplus of undergraduates. Without them, professors are quite helpless at the mid-term tests. A certain percentage has to be flunked just to keep up the professorial morale. Professors denied this jolly pastime have been known to sulk right through Convocation, and the university cannot afford to replace the chewed carpets and tooth-marked chairs in the professors' lounge. Sapiencia et Supersuds mirabilis, to quote Pliny the Elder again.

Let's get back into the swing of things! We are going to produce a race of pampered brats if we persist in these decadent practises! Registration can be made more difficult than it is at present! Buckle down! Shoulder to the wheel! Drive! Drive! Drive! We have a tradition to maintain! He shoots! He scores! Do or die for Bear Creek High! — whew.

WELCOME BACK, NOSTALGIC

Each year when the few return to the school that the many left the previous spring, the *Journal* runs a little column called "I came back to Queen's this year..." In itself this is a laudable service to the nostalgic and sentimental. It does, however, lack variety. In line with the new *Journal* policy (it has one each successive year), these columns have been discontinued. The column you read is its replacement.

I came back to Queen's this year with a great feeling of contentment filling every nook and cranny of my being. My father had died during the summer and left me a yellow convertible, two hundred and four thousand dollars, a ukelele and the controlling interest in two lucrative gold mines. My mother moved to Ecuador to marry a matador and my three younger brothers had been drowned in the bath-tub. My cup runneth over.

I received the cordial welcome that I had come to expect from Kingston and its inmates. When I debarked at the station it was raining. I couldn't find a taxi driver who would condescend to bring my luggage in. My landlady had contracted an intense dislike for students, due to the tender ministrations of those who were here during the summer. My last year's girl friend had contracted hog-cholera (she drank Kingston water all summer and was pretty well ossified anyway, but it still hurt) and was going with a science freshman who had got here three days before I did. Somebody sat on my ukelele on the bus and the driver reported me to the authorities for creating a public hazard. I spent the next two or three days in the cooler. I was late for registration because of my mishap and had to pay extra — which ate up all my cash assets and forced me to sell my stock at a loss.

The next time I come back to Kingston, there will be a great snow-ball fight going on just outside the center door of hell.

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YOUR PUBLICATIONS . . .

In the varied undergraduate publications at Queen's there is room for the work of every student who wants to write. Valuable experience can be gained by contributing to these, for only by such practice can we become articulate and able to tell others what, at university, we begin to want to say. The editors of all these publications will welcome you and be glad of your help. Turn out now for the one of your choice while they are still organizing their staffs for the coming year.

TRICOLOR

Like other universities Queen's has its yearbook, *The Tricolor*, which is published annually by the Alma Mater Society under the editorship of a member of the student body.

Originally *The Tricolor* was nothing more than a record of the graduating class, but as the years went by, constant efforts have been made by the editors to expand the scope of the yearbook to include more and more pictures and features of campus activities. This work is still going on. The design and layout of the book is the responsibility of the editor, and can consequently vary from year to year, but for the past twelve years *The Tricolor* has been attractively bound in padded leather cover and is constantly being improved.

Save your snaps of student activities for the annual *Tricolor* contest.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WHO'S WHERE

Who's Where at Queen's is the students' directory. This booklet gives the address, phone number and home town of every student attending the University. In addition it is the students' handbook and contains information concerning every club, activity and organization at Queen's. *Who's Where* is distributed free by each year Executive on the payment of year fees.

In order that the booklet can be printed in as short a time as possible students who were without Kingston addresses on registration day are asked to hand in the necessary information to post office immediately.

Proofs will soon be posted for correction by students.

Ray: "You remind me of the wild sea waves."

"B. O.": "Oh, because I'm so reckless and unconquered."

Ray: "No, because you're all wet and make me sick."

JOURNAL

Peering and stooping from hours of subterranean labour in their dungeon in the western wing of the Students' Memorial Union, the staff members of *The Queen's Journal* will once again this year bring to students a coverage of campus events coupled with expression of all shades of student opinion.

Founded in October, 1873, *The Journal* is an independent paper. Although it is published by the Alma Mater Society its policy is determined by the Editorial Board. It plays no favorites, is not allied with any campus function of group, and has never hesitated to throw brickbats wherever brickbats should be thrown.

The Journal is truly a "student" newspaper. It is staffed by students, and is devoted to student interests. Each undergraduate pays his or her yearly subscription of \$2.00 on registration, and thereafter is entitled to receive one copy every Tuesday and Friday when the paper is delivered to the various buildings.

When we say *The Journal* strives to present all shades of student opinion, we mean just that. Its letters to the editor column is open to all regardless of whether or not the opinions expressed are opposed to those of the Editorial Board. Complaints about *The Journal* itself are especially welcome, for the staff are

COMMERCEMAN

The Commerceman is published twice a year by the Commerce Club. The magazine has articles on Commerce and related fields designed for campus, graduate and general business consumption. It provides an outlet for expression by Commerce students and faculty alike.

almost fanatic believers in their own fallibility. Articles, stories and poems submitted for publication are judged on their merits; whether the author is on *The Journal* masthead is of no consequence.

While the prime purpose of *The Journal* is to "cover the campus", it has another important objective: the training of students interested in newspaper work. Schools of journalism there may be, but actual work on a student newspaper is still a fine training ground for those who would become reporters, feature writers or artists. To such persons the door of *The Journal* office is always open.

Camera Club

On Wednesday night at 7.30, the opening meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held in the A.M.S. Committee Room No. 2. Membership is open to any member of the Queen's student body or staff.

Track and Field Club

Daily practices begin Mon. Oct. 2 at the track at 4.30. There will be the first general meeting of the Club in the Board room of the Gym on Wed. Oct. 4 at 4.30 p.m.

NFCUS

(Continued from page 1)

Art Manro (Manitoba) was elected President of NFCUS to succeed Richey Love (Dalhousie). Joe Frickes (Western) was elected the Regional Vice-President for Ontario.

The committee, formed to consider ISS and NFCUS affiliation will probably attend the National ISS Convention, here at Queen's from October 20th to 22nd.

The elimination of duplication in the international field will be a major consideration.

NEVER YIELD!

Ancient Gaelic War Cry Climaxes Queen's Yell

It is the most bloodcurdling institution on the campus; of its kind, it is the most original in North America. Yet, it need strike no terror in a Queen's man, for it is an offensive weapon, used by the University students for many years.

Herewith, contributed by Mr. Alfred E. Lavell, Arts '91, is the history of this unique Queen's institution, "Oil Thigh", the University yell:

In 1890 and 1891, initiations of the U.S. College yells drifted into Queen's and there was a move to select one of these as ours. It seemed to me this was a mistake and I urged a Scottish or Gaelic yell because of Queen's origin. (We are the daughter of Edinburgh University.) The AMS finally appointed a committee in October 1891. The committee said, "If you are so allured anxious for a Gaelic yell bring us one".

Not having even a gurgle of the tongue, I sought out two Gaels named Cameron and McRae. I tried in vain to work a college yell out of them. Finally, I asked them to translate "Queen's Forever". This brought "Oil Thigh na Banrighinn gu brath". I then asked for "Red, blue, and yellow." This brought "Dearg, gorm'us, buidhe." I put the latter before the former and the swing appeared good. But something else was needed. Did they know any real Scottish war cry? No, but McRae might get me one. To him, Gaelic was something holy and to make a college yell of it was clear blasphemy. Eventually, he started to read slowly from a list of war cries. None appealed to me until he read "Cha Gheil". I pounced on this at once "What does it mean?"—"Nil desperandum" or "Never yield," said he. So there and then I tried it out.

"Dearg, gorm'us, buidhe!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu brath!
Cha Gheil! Ca Gheil! Cha Gheil!"

This was accepted by the committee (October 12th, 1891) and adopted by the AMS. But the Gaels were horrified by our mispronunciation, and the proponents of a U.S. yell jeered at the

horrible gibberish. The AMS weakened, and voted to delete the colours (Dearg, gorm'us, buidhe). I have always thought this a mistake. No one present at the first AMS meeting, or within two miles of it, will ever forget the bloodcurdling whoop and shriek of that "buidhe" (BOO/EEEE).

Both calls, the original and the amendment, began with "Queen's" as a rallying yell. Finally, when giving the "Cha Gheil" none should forget that this was the actual cry of defiance of a clan in the highlands. This will make a too rapid tempo impossible.

Thus a free translation of the yell should be:

"The House of Learning of the Queen forever. Never yield! Never yield! Never yield!"

What's When

TUESDAY:

—Radio Workshop meeting in Committee Room No. 2, 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

—Camera Club — Committee Room No. 2, 7.30-9 p.m.
—General Meeting of the Track and Field Club in the Board Room of the gym. 4.30 p.m.

THURSDAY:

—General Meeting of the Drama Guild, Convocation Hall—evening.

FRIDAY:

—Faculty Players — Convocation Hall — evening.

SATURDAY:

—Engineering Society Induction in Convocation Hall.

SUNDAY:

—University Chaplain's Sunday Hour, Convocation Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR FROSH

Frosh entertainment continued apace last week with a full scale picnic and dance on Saturday.

The picnic under the convener-ship of Deborah Boque and Jerry Hopkins, was staged at Fort Henry and included a conducted tour of the Fort, replete with cannon fire. The serving of food to the howling mob of 250 students was engineered by men of the Science Faculty.

Dancing to Nick Seiler's music took place in the Queen's Gym Saturday night. Under Master of Ceremonies Ron McLaughlan, intermission entertainment of top quality was featured. Accordion virtuoso Bob McArthur was followed by singer Bill Fellows. Nick Seiler's jazz quintet and the stellar piano team of Beavis and Pope rounded out the show.

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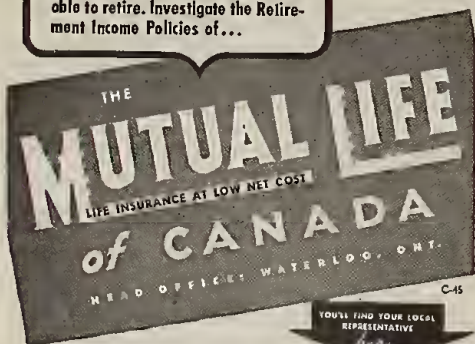
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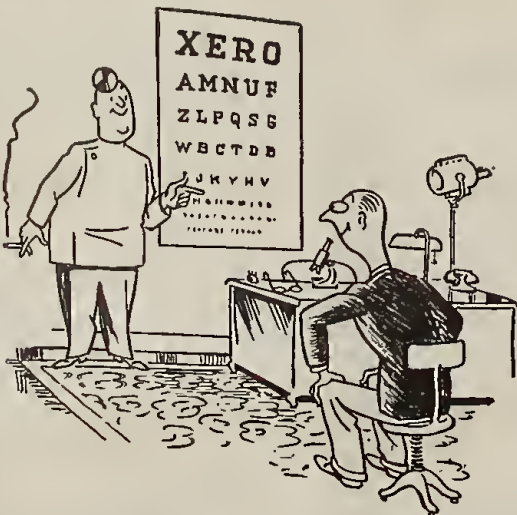
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COLLEGE RESEARCH PROVES BLONDES ARE NOT SO DUMB

Toronto—(CUP)—Do blondes have brains? Despite the fact that there must be as many light haired scholarship winners wandering around this campus as dark haired ones, the question is still being asked.

The answer, statistically speaking, is strongly affirmative. Scientific investigators have delved into this problem and their research has proved that "dumb blondes", generally speaking, are a thing of the past (if they ever did exist!).

Quiz Those Kidds

Further research of a less scientific nature was done by campus magazine editors from the University of California. A special "Blonde IQ Test" was devised and 107 blondes were quizzed during a three day period. Any enterprising young man interested in a similar survey at the University of Toronto can use some of the questions posed to these fair females.

A sample test question: "Do you know enough to come out of the rain?" met with a variety of answers. Amazing enough, many of these responses were the simple word "yes". This proves that most blondes are positively brilliant.

Naturally all the questions were not this difficult. Toronto pollsters, following the example of these American fact finders, can ask the coeds if they have heard of the Einstein theory of Relativity. (If the questionees understand the theory, they might even be brighter than the questioners.)

A certain degree of confusion regarding some historical information is to be expected. Brunettes too, might wonder whether it was Don Ameche or Alexander Graham Bell who invented the telephone.

To the high brow question "What is Khatchaturian?" (a Russian composer) one blonde was sure that it was not something to eat, but hazarded that it was "a kind of Russian diplomat".

Meat Price Up

With the price of meat spiralling, it is reassuring to learn that half the "golden girls" questioned know how to cook bacon properly. There will be no curled up bacon for their future husbands—these girls knew the way to prepare it. "Cook it in a cold pan, then heat slowly", according to these experts.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Classroom standings show a high percentage of A's and B's. Similar tests at the U. of T. would probably indicate that it is a wise fellow who sits beside the cute blonde in his French class—she may be the one to get a First in the course.

SERVICES

Table board: Home-cooked meals for 12 students. 323 Johnson St. Dial 6359.

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C. N. R.

Students who have worked with the Canadian National Railways are requested to contact Registrar Royce as soon as possible.

Miss Royce said she has received a letter from the C.N.R. requesting a list of names in connection with a survey being made in all universities by the company's personnel department.

The Queen's Debating Union will hold its first meeting Monday, October 9, in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union at 7.30 p.m. All are invited.

Galley proofs of students Who's Where listing will soon be put up around the university, it was announced today.

WRESTLING TEAM TO HOLD WORKOUT

Due to the early beginning of the exhibition season, coach Jim Saylor is beginning wrestling trials and practices earlier than usual this year.

The grappling mentor announced that the first session will be on October 15th. Aspirants for the quad, with or without experience, are urged to turn out.

Coach Saylor will have several gaps to fill in his roster with members of last year's squad not back at the University.

A lot of modern wives think children should be seen and not had.

Explanations Are Needed When Journal Abbreviates

From time to time our readers will encounter in the pages of the Journal abbreviations which may not be clear to them. We feel that this is a good time to list these abbreviations:

NFCUS—National Federation of Canadian University Students
ISS —International Students' Service
AMS —Alma Mater Society
AB of C—Athletic Board of Control
LAB of C—Levana Athletic Board of Control
CUP —Canadian University Press
SCM —Students Christian Movement
IUS —International Union of Students
BA —British American Hotel
COTC —Canadian Officer's Training Corps
UNTD —University Naval Training Division
UATC —University Air Training Corp



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COMETS OVERWELM BROCKVILLE



Pre-season training programs are being wound up all around the Intercollegiate loop this week and teams are getting set to swing into the championship race. Although exhibition football games are inclined to leave one pretty much in the dark as to absolute team strength, all indications point to a close and tough grind.

The McGill Redmen are giving notice that Yates Trophy aspirants will have to account to them before walking away with the silverware. They have shown that they can give Big Four teams a run for their money. They held the Alouettes of Lew Hayman scoreless for a great proportion of their exhibition contest.

While McGill has been exhibiting its power, the other three collegiate teams have done their best to keep us guessing. Western failed to win the post of contender when they bowed to the Sarnia Imperials, and the Toronto Varsity Blues had as much trouble with the home town Balm Beach as did the Tricolor at the beginning of their training season. The power which the Beavers displayed against OAC was apparently not too much in evidence last Saturday.

So the matter of choosing a favourite is one of conjecture. Reports from Hamilton indicate that the Gael passing attack has improved. If such is the case, then Tricolor stock is due for a rise. Only the McGill Redmen are boasting of a passing attack, but the Hamilton affair is certainly encouraging.

The Queen's wingline got a gruelling workout in the Mountain city. One thing is certain, if this line gets down to work, the vaunted McGill attack will have a tough time getting started. In our opinion, anyone who attempts to sell the Gaels short is making a bad mistake

Chancellor Gilmour of McMaster University has become the latest donor of an athletic trophy. At the McMaster football dance following the game in Hamilton, Saturday, Dr. Gilmour presented Rod Montrose, acting in the absence of Captain Jim Charters, with a silver version of the receptacle which commonly graces a bar room floor; i.e. a cuspidor.

The trophy was presented for the first time and is to be retained one year by the winner of the Queen's - McMaster game. No appropriate name has been given to the silverware as yet, but Dr. Gilmour stated that it was designed to fit the common description given to such trophies "battered mug".

Members of the sporting fraternity who have been loudly proclaiming the merits of the new Toronto Argonaut "super team" should by now realize that their actions were a trifle hasty. Frank Clair may be the hottest coach in Canada but Wally Masters' crew have cooled him off at least temporarily.

The Brockville Collegiate football team must be a powerful outfit. They managed to lead the Comets by 1-0 at the half. Against Perth Collegiate they came out on the long end of an 82-0 count. That's a lot of points in any league.

Ex-Gael footballer Mike Hriskevich is in the news again, this time with a geological report published by the Saskatchewan geological survey.

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TIP LOGAN



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TRICOLOR WINS IN FINAL PRE SEASON EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 1)

The Gaels came back fast from the kickoff and Tip Logan scored his second touchdown five plays later. His convert try was good.

In the last two minutes of play, Logan grabbed a 12-yard Richardson pass and scrambled 27 yds. for the score. The extra point was missed when the Tricolor took too much time in their huddle.

In the first quarter Bashak's 35-yard kick for McMaster, was taken by McKelvey who made an end run for ten. Bell went through the middle for five, then Sisson took a 35-yard pass from Richardson.

Queen's fumbled on a plunge but Burgess recovered. Richardson gave Queen's a first down on the Mac seventeen. Bell passed to Sisson for the major.

Logan kicked off but there was a horn on the play for off-side. Logan kicked again to Wrigglesworth but illegal interference was called giving the Gaels possession on Mac's fifty.

Mac intercepted a Queen's pass and moved the sticks in two plays. Held on the ground, they kicked the ball into touch on the Queen's seventeen.

Queen's failed to gain and Mozevsky ran back a forty-five yard kick giving the Marauders the ball on Queen's forty-seven. Two attempted passes and Mac kicked forty yards to the Queen's five. Richardson backed to the fifteen. Penner went thirty yards around the end on a hand off to the forty-five.

Richardson's pass to Logan was knocked down by Carney, and Richardson was thrown for a loss by Munn. Queen's kicked to the fifty-five. Carney dropped the ball and it bounced back to the Mac thirty-seven.

The Marauders did not move sticks and Ken Stanley made a beautiful tackle as Richardson took the fifty-yard kick. Mac had possession on its own thirty-five at the end of the quarter.

Lewis Snogs Pass

Lewis intercepted a Mac pass and failing a first kicked to the Mac thirty-three. A short pass over centre connected but a second pass failed and a poor kick gave Queen's the ball on the Mac thirty-two.

Forrester and Brown threw McKelvey for a loss. Logan kicked to the twenty-one and the Marauders ran back to their own twenty-three.

Bahner intercepted a short Mac pass. Queen's was called off side and Mac blocked the kick giving them the ball on the Queen's fifty-four. Farr's pass to Shannon elicited for twenty-five yards. Mac made a third down try from the Queen's twenty-four but, the play was measured and they failed to make yards. The quarter finished with no further scores.

Woolley was hurt taking a thirty-yard pass from Richardson, and Richardson followed with a plunge for a major. A beautiful tackle on Mozevsky by Des Clements was the only other feature in the third quarter.

McMaster recovered a Queen's fumble on the Gael four-yard line, and in two plunges scored their only TD. After a convert by Bashak, Logan scored Queen's third TD.

Goals Stopped on One

A Gael plunge failed to connect from the Mac one-yard line as the stanza moved on. Mac took over and kicked into touch on the 21. Des Clements was nailed for a 16-yard loss by Steamer Stanley and Hawkrigg caught Sisson by the toe to give Mac the ball on their own 16.

Munn kicked forty yards to McKelvey, who was stopped by Brown for no run back and Queen's started on their own 45 but Bell went around the right end to the Mac 34.

Logan snagged a pass on the 20 and ran for Queen's last score of the game. Logan, Richardson and Bell starred for Queen's, and

Four Second Half Majors Overcome Early Deficit

Jake Edwards' 1950 edition of the intermediate Gaels proved the difference between high school and college football last Saturday when they ran cleat-shod over last year's senior BOSSA champions from Brockville, to the tune of 25-1. The relatively strong collegians, fresh from an 82-0 victory over Perth, held the Comets to a big fat goose egg in the first half leaving the field on the long end of a one to nothing score but any illusions that might have been built up were soon shattered as the II's caught fire and rolled up two majors in each of the two remaining stanzas.

Queen's had stellar performers in all departments led by Medsman Chuck Ramsden who did some promising running and kicking and halfbacks Bob Montgomery and Brian Timmis who showed more than a passing acquaintance with the art of carrying a football.

Although Elford was not on the field for long he was impressive with his passing and running.

LEVANA ATHLETIC PROGRAM BEGINS

Levana's athletic program opened yesterday with softball practices on the Lower Campus and swimming sessions in the pool.

The first intra-mural event, tennis, is already underway. The draw has been posted in the Library and it is essential that all matches be played as early as possible due to October 14 deadline for the finals.

Archery practices will commence on Friday, October 6, and will be held every afternoon from 2 until 4. The Levantes face the task of rebuilding their team with none of last year's archers returning.

The Levana track meet is in the offing and practices are already underway at the Stadium. Officials urge all Levantes to turn out to these daily sessions from 2 until 4 p.m.

Gym and pool hours for Levana have been announced with the gym being open 8-9 a.m. and 1.30-2.30 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, Monday and Wednesday evening from 7-8 p.m. are also available. Friday hours run from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 2.30 in the afternoon.

The pool is reserved for the girls on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday find it open from 7.30 p.m. on. The Friday hours are from 3-4 in the afternoon.

QUEEN'S: Quarter, Cranston and Irwin; halves, Atwood, Widderington, Timmis, Montgomery, Fedy, Ramsden; flying wing, Fred Wright and James; centre, McIntyre; insides, Zweriwich, Burns, Bennett, Revy; middles, Tackaberry, McCombe, Platt, Lanier; outsiders, Arnoldi, Haight and Quinlan.

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BLUE THEME FOR TORONTO TEAM?

Fall convocation Saturday

Hon. degree for McCann

The annual Autumn Convocation starts today at Queen's featuring speeches, banquets, reports and a glimpse of the Intercollegiate football opening game at Richardson Stadium.

The three-day ceremony, climaxed by the Saturday morning convocation to Honor Revenue Minister J. J. McCann will be generally open to students and interested Kingstonians.

Initial action will take place at the Kingston Hall Red room, where university directors will gather for their annual meeting and discussion of college affairs.

Guests Feted

Then convocation guests will be feted at an informal Grant Hall reception sponsored by the University.

Alumni members will move from the reception to their annual meeting also slated for Grant Hall while business-minded delegates consider a report of the Endowment committee on their year-old campaign. J. A. Edminson, assistant principal, will give the report summarizing the program in force across North America since last spring.

Science graduates are scheduled to attend the annual iron ring ceremony in the only morning event before the fall convocation ceremony.

Classes Called

Classes will be called at 10.45 for students and visitors to attend the convocation at 11 a.m. After receiving an honorary degree, Mr. McCann will speak briefly before the officials adjourn to an alumni luncheon in the Students' Union.

The week-end winds up with the football game, a football dance in Grant Hall, after a reunion dinner and Sunday Hour in Convocation Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Tough life at Varsity

No matter how you look at it, life is tough.

Latest reports from Toronto tell of undergraduates being forced to give up driving their cars to lectures, by university regulations forbidding parking on the campus.

On the streets in the vicinity without "No Parking" signs the police are issuing tickets for "Parking for an unreasonable length of time."

In future, Varsity students who have not been lucky enough to obtain special permits will be reduced to travelling like ordinary human beings, on the T.T.C.

Classes Called

Classes in all faculties have been called for Monday, Oct. 9, Thanksgiving day, Registrar Jean I. Royce announced Friday.

Lectures will resume on schedule Tuesday, Oct. 10, the announcement concluded.

WHIG PUBLISHES QUEEN'S EDITION

First tabloid supplement of the Kingston Whig-Standard devoted to Queen's University will roll off the presses early Friday afternoon.

In its 28-pages of pictures and news stories, the edition commemorates the commencement of the 110th session at the University.

There are numerous oldtime features descriptive of early days on the campus, a story of early hazing and frosh initiations, and articles descriptive of the various milestones which the University passed in growth from a small college to a national institution.

Timed to appear at the opening of the intercollegiate football season, there are some stories of football encounters from the days of Guy Curtis in the gay "90's", through the glamorous "20's" when Tricolor swept to three Dominion and four intercollegiate titles, up to the present.

The tabloid is intended to inform the folks back home concerning the University and through its pictures show something of the buildings and the campus. Its oldtime pictures also will be of interest to alumni and graduates who doubtless will recognize former classmates.

The edition will be on sale at several points on the campus Friday.

Musicians suffer lack of funds

Margy's gone, but Peggy Dyer and a brass section that blasts will keep the Queen's Band on the map, it was stated in a Journal interview this week.

This year's band will be the best ever seen at Queen's, conductor-arranger Lynn Sargeant said.

Sargeant said, the bass section is the strongest he's ever heard "and a strong bass section means a good band."

The band has been preparing several new arrangements, including popular tunes and arrangements of rival college themes.

The musicians are still having money trouble.

"If anybody has a few thousand dollars they don't want, just let us at it," Sargeant said.



MASCOT BOO HOO MAKES DEBUT
How Digestible Is A Student Body?

Keep going students say

"Keep going past the 38th parallel in Korea, war is inevitable anyway." The majority answered in a campus-wide Journal survey this week.

Replying to the question "Do you think that the U.N. is justified in going beyond the 38th parallel, 75 per cent of the campus answered "Yes".

One student said, "Continue because the South Koreans want peace with an aim to unify the country". Ed. Crossman, Arts '52 added "Yes, as a return action and to put down further outbreaks".

With a different idea, Aubrey Russell said, "Yes, fight them now in our own time."

Among those who disagreed with crossing the line, a Queen's grad said, "The Koreans have a right to their own country, it is the U.N.'s right to protect, but not to attack."

An unnamed Scienceman said, "No, the Russians can use aggression on our part as propaganda."

Agreeing with him, another Scienceman suggested the Russians are hoping for American attack. He added this was shown by the Red withdrawal from the assembly at the crucial moment when the war broke out. This would prove Imperialistic policy which might serve to sway the now wavering but vital countries of Europe.

It was pointed out by some that an article recently appeared in the Montreal Gazette which quoted a Korean in this country as desiring a Korea, united under its own government. He could become a member of the United Nations.

No one questioned on the campus claimed to be well enough informed on the situation to state how this was to be done.

Alky cure may come from Queen's

Startling developments are afoot in faculty research, a Journal survey showed this week.

Aided by dominion grants and contributions, research programs on the campus have expanded to cover everything from studies of the drug antibiotic to examination of a captured German air-craft engine.

Dean Ettinger announced that studies of antibiotic conducted by Dr. E. M. Boyd may lead to a possible cure for alcoholism.

Researchers, led by Dr. Malcolm Brown, went to the Arctic last summer to study conditions Island.

Continued attention is being given to radium's effect on normal tissue, where cancer may occur and as to the cause and distribution of the diseases.

Atom-minded physicists are studying problems involving high energy x-rays and electrons. They are using the newly-installed seventy-million volt synchrotron in Ontario Hall. The scientists are co-operating on projects with the Canadian Atomic Research Commission.

Experiment being made in McLaughlin Hall are aimed at of Eskimos on Southampton

When the varsity blue meets the gaelic gold

Three thousand Queen'smen, their alumni—both adopted and legitimate—and a trainload of Torontonians tomorrow officially open the 1950 Intercollegiate season and two months of football fever.

For three-Jam-packed days, Kingston will be an overcrowded madhouse dedicated to making this year the biggest, noisiest, party-fest football opener the college has ever seen.

And from all reports, it will be.

Following a week of scrambling for tickets and rooms for friends, bottles and dates, the weekend will officially start tonight at Lenard field. Led by the pipers and the band, the cheerleaders will stage the season's first pep rally for the benefit of the Tricolor machine.

TIME MAG SCOOPED BY MEDS STUDENTS

The Medsman have scooped Time Magazine, it was announced this week.

"Oh my aching back", an article in the October 2nd issue reported: "Most medical textbooks are little better than elaborate descriptions of diseases. They consider the patient incidentally as a vehicle of disease, and pain only as an aid in diagnosis. Last week a new medical text-book was published which puts the patients' pains first..."

At Queen's the much discussed text had already been released, six days before. One hundred copies of it went to senior Medical Students.

In the summer, Dr. Ford Connell and his Department of Medicine Staff studied pre-publication issues. Through contact with the author and publisher, arrangements were made to be the first to use this newest text-book of Medicine.

Called Principles of Internal Medicine, the book is edited by a group of young American doctors headed by Linsley Harrison, and aims at more humane medicine.

Stronger NFCUS Needed

Winnipeg (CUP)—Art Mauro, of University of Manitoba told the U of M Student Council this week that Communist Youth Organizations in Europe were presenting student representatives of the Western Democracies as "bogies".

After Rally

After cheering Boo-Hoo, the coach, the team, Alfie, the School and anything else willing to stand and be cheered, the faithful will follow the snake dance and the round dance to the end of their nocturnal revelry.

Morning After

Come the dawn and the tempo will pick up with Convocation, and reuniting alumni, competing with the best the tuning pipers and worried bandsmen have to offer. By noon the madhouse will be complete.

After the game with its goal-post battle and parades to mark Tricolor triumph, the tea dance comes to soothe and quiet before the hotels and halls are hit by the traditional football dances.

The Night

Overcrowded and partisan the night's celebrations will see the game replayed and the "wait until next time" chorus wax loud and long.

There'll be fights and friendships and more than a few will feel sorrier before dawn comes to slow the chatter for another week.

The Beginning and the End

Sunday will see both beginning and end. Sunday hour and the city churches will attract the faithful, Toronto will reclaim its own and the book will be closed on the 1950 season start. Monday will definitely be a day of thanksgiving for everyone to contemplate how lucky they are that they can spend the day in bed after a hectic weekend. But already the fuse will be burning for the same explosion for next week.

Sunday Hour

The first of the Queen's Sunday Hour will be held in Grant Hall at 4 o'clock, Sunday, October 8th.

Principal Wallace and Doug Gieger, Pres. A.M.S., will read the lessons and the Padre will conduct the service and preach. Dr. Graham George will be at the organ.



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We The Hypocrites . .

Student conventions in Europe this Summer, notably the Communist-dominated International Union of Students' conference in Prague and the ISS seminar in France have brought home the fact that the Western democracies are rapidly losing Asia and Africa to Communism.

Asian and African delegates attending IUS conference, many of them non-communists, were treated as equals. They made speeches and were carried through the conference hall in triumph. Representatives of various Czech companies came forward and announced their workers had donated a week's salary to one of the Asiatic delegations. A new ambulance or bus was rolled into the hall and presented to the delegation. European delegates showed interest in the problems of Asia and Africa. The black, brown and yellow men were attracted by the fact that, at the conference at least, the color of their skin was totally disregarded.

The tragic fact is that we have not sold our democracy to these peoples. A Kenyan, a learned lawyer, attended the democratic ISS conference this Summer. In England he went to a Conservative party function. He held a party card. Yet he was shunned as a black colonial. He received little better treatment at a Labour party rally, and so he went to a Communist meeting. There he was heartily welcomed. He was told that he was wanted and that he was needed. They crowded around him and listened to him. He was included "in". This Negro went to Europe a Conservative and returned home a Communist. He sneered at an American detractor: "I could never visit your great democracy. I might be lynched."

A Pakistan delegate to the ISS seminar summed up the attitude of Western democrats to Asia and Africa. They spoke of great things he said, of freedom of this and freedom of that. Of the American Constitution and the "Way of Life". Underlying the trite phrases was a complete ignorance of these dark-skinned masses and what was much worse, no desire to learn about them.

After speaking with this Pakistani they would turn and say: "He is a nice fellow but a Moslem, you know. He probably has 20 wives."

It will be remembered that an admittedly militant but very intelligent race of Germans was transformed in six years into a hideous horde which lived on hate. This was accomplished by a hysterical demagogue working on a foundation of economic and political discontent.

That foundation is ready-made in Asia and parts of Africa. One can imagine what Red leaders are doing with the ignorant millions in the East.

Through the centuries by jingoism and exploitation we have been alienating these people. We must go to them now as equals, we must work with them, educate them. We must not merely try to buy a barricade of brown and yellow flesh to protect our own white skins from Communism. It must be a sincere move to unselfishly help this mass towards a better life.

Before we can do this we will have to go to our own house and scrub it clean. Our arguments have little substance if we are answered with queries regarding Padlock Laws, Ku Klux Klans, Senate Investigation Committees, color lines and lynchings.

We in the universities must develop an organization similar to IUS but developed on democratic lines. It too can hold conferences where racial and religious lines are crossed without a feeling of self-confident martyrdom.

Unless we can do this our democracy becomes empty hypocrisy. Unless we do this quickly our democracy will be gone. The communist students are preaching lies but they are practicing them well. We preach the truth but are having trouble practicing it.

On Regulations . .

Freshman regulations have been called silly and outdated?

When they are designed to serve a purpose and are carried out with moderation no such charge is justified.

Students, alumni, and persons acquainted with this campus have rarely failed to be impressed by the spirit and enthusiasm of the Queen's family.

An important factor in engendering this spirit is through introductory freshman regulations.

By decreeing that first year students wear comic garb

Queen's and Football are two words that become almost synonymous down through the years. One of the greatest of these years was back in 1934. That year the Golden Gaels were intercollegiate champions. However, there's an interesting story to be told about that team . . a story that won't soon be forgotten. To get the facts, we interviewed Bob Elliott, one of the outstanding players of that time.

The season opened with two exhibition games, one against the Hamilton Tigers, the other against the Ottawa Roughriders. As Bob puts it, "They walked all over us". Thus Queen's moved into

ANOTHER VIEW

Montgomery On ISS

Pontigny, a pleasant little town, seemed unique and quaint to our foreign eyes. We soon learned, however, that most French villages are much alike.

The Seminar site, an old Romanesque-Gothic style abbey, finished in 1114, was on the edge of the town.

It was late afternoon, when our Canadian group, of some forty-eight students from across Canada, arrived.

As we devoured our first French meal, I took little notice of the many foreign conversations going on about me. Across the table was a Dutch girl, on my right a Dane, to the left an Italian. I remarked how well they spoke English. To this the Dutch girl replied, "We are fortunate in Holland, because before we can attend most universities we must be able to speak four languages—Dutch, English, German and French."

Yes, that first night did seem a little strange as I look back on it now. There we were in France—a nation which only ten years before had yielded to the German armies. War had come and gone. Was peace to stay?

One evening, a few days after the seminar had begun, a dance was held. Everyone seemed to be merry and jolly and thoroughly enjoying themselves. A German student asked for a dance with one of the French girls. He was overly polite in making his introduction but she did not reply. I was rather amazed at this and later, when I had an opportunity, asked her why she gave no answer. "My parents were destroyed by the Nazis", she said bitterly. "You see I am Jewish."

On the surface, the seminar was a comparison of views and philosophies, relating to many fields, by students and professors, representing 19 nations; an intellectual search for some new exit from the vicious maze of world events that has always led to war—a solution to the crisis in Western Civilization. More basically the seminar was a process of undermining, weakening, breaking down hatreds in the strife of the centuries.

A German girl told me how she enjoyed being at the Seminar. "I love it here. We are secure—at least for a few weeks. At home it is rather difficult to know what the next day will bring."

Perhaps a form of nationalism will return. Another form of Titoism? The Germans hate the communists—or did. Will this



Representative Montgomery
Laughter, Then Belsen

hatred over-shadow the promises of the Russians today? The allies have recently made progressive moves in Germany. They realize the need for action, to confer this major problem, but — is it too late?

The Yugoslav delegates expounded the merits of Communism. They had supporters. Yet were afraid of the Russians. I wasn't convinced of their line fully but it did make an impression upon me that they have—thing dynamic as opposed to the apathy about politics prevalent here in North America. How the Peoples' Democracies play on this!

Of all the European students only those who represented socialist nations seemed to have a positive, determined, and some what outlook on the future. The others almost universally resorted to indifference and narrow dogmatism—a rather emasculated answer to the positive dynamic Communist challenge of World Brotherhood.

Our seminar accomplished two main things. We met European students and came to understand some of their problems and customs. We met Canadians and came to have a renewed and immensely invigorated faith in our country, her people and her opportunities. Together these two things mean a conception of humanity that is centred on the person and on a personal society. In British Columbia, in Manitoba, in Quebec, in Newfoundland, the concept of Canada as a society is impersonal and remote. After nine weeks in Europe, with students from other provinces and other countries these conceptions are now personal.

and carry out minor humble duties, the sophomore years are encouraging among their juniors a sense of unity in the year '54, which in turn develops into a feeling of belonging to the university group.

All first year students are protected by constitution from extreme and harmful physical labours. Nevertheless on every campus there will be men and women who feel that the first year students are those to be selected specially for ridicule.

There have been few signs of such sadism this year. That is how it should remain.

THE SPIRIT OF '34

the regular season with no great expectations, Toronto being the big threat in the league. The first game saw the Gaels eke out a slim 2-1 victory over Western in the midst of muddy Richardson Stadium. Then the team journeyed to McGill and came out on top with a score of 5-4. It was after this game that the trouble began.

Twenty-four medical students were accused of belonging to an outside fraternity known as the Nu Sigma Nu. They were tried by the A.M.S. Court, found guilty, and barred from all social, political and ATHLETIC activities. Six of these Medsmen were stand-outs on the Queen's senior team . . such men as Billy Glass and How Hamlin. This meant that the Gaels must play the rest of the season without their valuable services. It was a case of the A.M.S. Constitution overriding all other interests, in order to maintain the students' law: "However, it left the team in a bad spot."

At this point, something amazing happened to the team . . one of those things that happen very seldom in football circles. Rather than adopting an attitude of gloom and defeat, this sudden setback seemed to inspire the remaining Tricolor Gridmen. Bob's comment: "I've really never seen anything like it!" They had a new determination, a new spirit, and a new anxiety for victory. Coach Ted Reeve added new players to the team. This meant that every man "had to be able to play at least six positions and stay on the field for sixty minutes a game." Thus originated the Great Fourteen.

With this combination of spirit and top coaching from Mr. Reeve, the Queensmen went on to triumph over the mighty Varsity machine that following Saturday. They were a tough squad who played best defensively, and they left the favoured Toronto men with surprised looks on their faces. Top men on the Great Fourteen were hard to find but such names as Munroe, Edwards, Barnaby and Elliott will long be remembered.

The rest of this story leads to a traditional happy ending. Queen's drove on to take the 1934 Championship after a playoff game with Toronto. It seemed almost fictional . . but the spirit and determination of that team was undoubtedly the thing that brought them victory . . another page in the annals of Queen's Football History.

ATTENTION MR. BEAVIS

DEAR JOURNAL

Unfair To Bear . .

So you have just interviewed a bear — according to you a rather dull little bear. We are sorry to tell you this, but we don't agree. Boo Hoo sullen? Not when we saw him. In fact, he was one of the most appealing masculine figures seen on this campus since our arrival. We admire you for a bold attempt but consider the whole thing just a malicious rumor designed to cut down competition.

We regret we cannot devote more time to this issue, but must return to a more pressing problem. If it takes slightly more than 1,000 pounds of Queen's players to capture a slightly less than 100 pounds of bear, what will be the score on Saturday afternoon? We are considering turning the problem over to those perform master mathematicians, the meds.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We agree Boo Hoo is appealing. To date one rugby player's finger, Pope's gloves, one photographer's finger, the Journal business manager and Beavis' ankle have appealed to him.

Unduly Harsh . .

Regarding your comments on Boo Hoo V, it occurs to me that you are being unduly harsh on the poor creature. Did you carefully explain to Boo Hoo that you were interviewing her, or did you accost her and question her brash as any sophomore?

How can you expect a well brought-up young bear to speak to a perfectly strange man to whom she has never been introduced?

Go about this properly, Mr. Beavis, and I'm sure that you will achieve results. What in hell do you think they teach Psychology for? Buy a book.

—A BEAR SYMPATHIZER.

Journal Clique . .

Dear Sir:

There has been much bally-hoo relevant to the appearance of a rather small, but loudly-praised bear on the campus of this university.

Much of the bally-hoo, we believe has been foisted on the students of Queen's in the vain hope of concealing the obvious fact that the beast is a bear of very little brain.

We would like to praise and sympathize with staff reporter Don Beavis, whom we believe, was forced by the concerted might of the journal clique to soft pedal the bear's shortcomings.

In this forceful reporter's account of an interview with the animal, only one reference was made to the bear's oafish behaviour. We strongly suspect that other, perhaps stronger references were blue pencilled by editors in the hope of deifying this bumpkin of a bear.

We feel that the bear could not help this deficiency. He was obviously the idiot in the litter his loving bear mother bore. However such a cub may still be the darling of his mother's heart. In his hope. We suggest Boo Hoo be returned to wallow in his abysmal ignorance among wood folk, while one of his more intelligent brethren be brought to carry on the tradition (we are strong on tradition) of scholarship at Queen's.

KINGSTON LOCAL
BEAR WATCHERS BROTHERHOOD

Eve Did Without Them

NEAT AND LADYLIKE AT ALL TIMES

"Are you sure you need all those clothes?" many a puzzled father has asked, as he watched his daughter packing to go away to college.

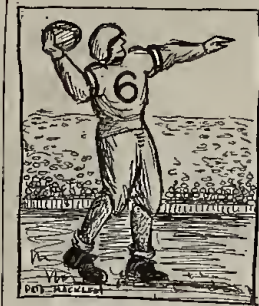
"Yes, Dad, I need every one of them, and do you realize most girls have more?"

"Their parents must be crazy," replied Father, who just couldn't seem to understand the finer points of women's wardrobes.

Seriously though, a college girl's wardrobe is a matter requiring much thought. Every girl is clothes-conscious, and wants to look smart and well-dressed at all times. This presents somewhat of a problem with the cost of living what it is to-day.

Since clothes worn to classes are casual, girls call upon their mathematics to figure out how many outfits can be made from combining six skirts with four sweaters, which is about the average number for the girls here. A few blouses and a wool or wool-jersey dress can be added for variety. A new idea, which is quite popular in the United States, was introduced by one of our American students. It is wearing a cotton tartan dress to classes, a very practical idea, and the dress looks as if it is made from a heavier material.

The biggest thing on the campus this fall is the use of tartans. The dark ones, such as the Black Watch, seem to be the most popular. They are used for almost everything, suits, kilt skirts, slacks, and the shoulder bags of the larger variety, known as feed-bags. Corduroy is a big item,



too, for skirts, jackets, and sweaters, which are quite popular this fall.

In the way of shoes, low shoes are worn by just about everyone to classes. Saddle shoes are worn by some, while others prefer loafers or smart suede shoes with crepe soles. High heels and ballerinas still contend with each other to be worn for dress-up occasions.

The most outstanding feature in the dressier clothes is the wide use of velvet and velveteen. Even if there is just a little touch of it somewhere, it somehow makes the dress. Two or three really good dresses are about average for most girls.

As you can see this sort of a wardrobe is likely to run into money. The girls from Canada and the United States aren't too badly off, for they usually had some clothes to start with, even then it is expensive. But the girls from Bermuda and the Dutch West Indies had nothing to begin with, their climate is so different. Some even had to wait until they reached Canada before they were able to buy suitable clothes. So don't scoff, boys, it really is a problem.

—P.C.

Levana

When I was at Queen's
I served a term
Learning what a freshette must learn.
I went to games, and I went to balls, and I never was seen
In lecture halls.
I pursued this course so carefully
That I was soon evicted by the Faculty.
(I pursued this course so carefully
That I no longer am in the Arts faculty.)

By now most of the freshettes have learned how to live on the sleep you can get during lectures. Your first two weeks at Queen's have been strenuous, but they have been just a beginning. No girl should think that she is a true Queenswoman till she has been able to successfully pass through a Football Weekend. This is when the true blood of a Queenswoman begins to tell. Look at our colors if you doubt weekends are hectic. Red is you on Saturday, Yellow is the color of your face 2.30 a.m. Sunday, and blue—well blue is what you feel like for the entire remaining week!

But let me warn you of the more immediate perils of the weekend. There will be lots and lots of MEN around. Don't let it go to your head. It is a mathematical impossibility to handle more than four in any one evening. Any excess in this direction will get you a NAME—you might even be known as being a FLIRT or what's worse, POPULAR. Things like that don't do a girl any good.

In spite of the excess of men, you may get your first inclination of the bitter truth that the most desirable man in your life IMPORTS. It is your duty as a Queen's co-ed to nip this unwholesome tendency in the bud. The best solution I know is to go with a boy from Tibet.

You will likely discover that through the summer you seemed to have asked everyone from Cousin Ann to Aunt Dora down for the weekend. Not more than two people can sleep in a Ban Righ bed, and guess who's going to sleep on the floor?

The bleachers are apt to be cold. There are many ways of keeping warm. Some people still take blankets.

Finally a final cheer for the freshettes who have bravely tucked their curls under their tams, and endured the ignominies inflicted upon them by the sophomores. We'll be looking for you at the game.

Levana, Levana, Levana to the fore,
Arts for ever, Queen's for ever,
Women's rights—or war.

You Want A Cartwheel?

Just before the football game begins, a group of young men and briefly-clad girls, sprint out onto the field. To a rousing cheer of "Cartwheels" they go through their paces. Although the appreciation of them differs according to sex, in the heart of each spectator there is a twinge of excitement, and into his mind pops the wish that he too might be a cheerleader.

Why this feeling? What is there about cheerleading that makes it a job worth coveting? With these thoughts in mind I decided to find out just what it means to be a cheerleader.

First, I asked myself, why do girls want to be cheerleaders? For a solution to this, I conducted an unofficial poll of aspiring young ladies. Their answers astounded me. Over fifty per cent were looking for free trips to out-of-town games. The rest had various reasons, some liked the glamour connected with the job, others were just bursting with enthusiasm for Queen's and anything connected with it.

Spurred on by these answers, I tried to find out what the judges were looking for in these potential cheerleaders. After a long discussion with Russ Tousaw, we boiled it down to two things, personality and a good appearance.

Under personality, which is by far the more important of the two, comes vitality and warm friendliness. The beautiful but dumb type is definitely out. A girl, so much in the public eye, must be able to play her part off the field as well as on.

As to a good appearance, a girl must have a pleasing face and figure. Absolute beauty is not expected, average good looks are acceptable.

What about this free trip angle? There is a definite answer. It is not as good as it sounds. The AMS provides transportation for each cheerleader that goes away. After that they're on their own. And there is another catch—except to the Toronto game, not every cheerleader goes.

Perhaps under glamour, come those cute little skirts. I've always been curious about them. Do the girls own their own, and if not how do they pick girls to fit them? According to Eileen Kouri, all the skirts are the same size, you just take them in or let them out as it suits you. And to anyone who is interested in cheerleading styles, they are just fourteen inches long. The red, blue and gold tights are dyed by the girls. They own their sweaters, shoes and socks, but the rest belongs to Queen's.

Not so glamorous, however, is the hard work that is behind each performance. Such routines as those used in cheering not only require a great deal of practise, but also a lot of limbering up, particularly at the first of the season. Each year, too, there are a large number of fledglings to be trained, and the experienced cheerleaders must work at this as hard as the new ones. Perhaps harder. To them is left the worry and responsibility of a good showing.

Now I know. Looked at from behind the scenes, cheerleading, under its glamorized surface, is much the same as any other job. It requires a lot of hard work and average intelligence. Also, I think one addition should be made to Russ' prerequisites—the ability to give good faithful service for little gain other than the fun one gets from doing the work he likes, and the enjoyment obtained from doing a job that is appreciated. To a person who has these qualities, cheerleading has a lot to offer in the way of new and deeper friendships and personal enjoyment, but to others it offers nothing but disappointment.

—M.G.

Clues For The Clans

by Limestone City

Yes the rugby season is upon us and L.C. like all good tacticians realizes that it is worthwhile to know one's enemies. We therefore present a series of short but accurate pictures of our fellow members in the Senior Intercollegiate Union.

Presently our fair campus will be invaded by a rabble of uncouth louts wearing blue and white ribbons signifying that they hail from the University of Toronto (pronounced Tra-na or Hog-town).

This institution is a heterogeneous aggregate of architectural atrocities which is bounded on two sides by seedy tenement districts, on one side by beer parlours and on the fourth by the provincial seat of government. All this hodge-podge of squalor is located in that large, dingy and hypocritical metropolis known as "Toronto the Good". The mass production techniques employed at this "seat of culture" produce some five times the number of graduates and about fifty per cent the number of distinguished persons as does our university.

For many years totally lacking any true semblance of college spirit, the adherents to this education factory have recently attempted to inculcate some within their ranks by such means as a feeble imitation of our own melodious pipe band. During the past year the principal boast of the members of this misguided institution has been "We have a subway—have you?", little realizing that men of better calibre than they have no need to hide themselves within the bowels of the earth.

The University of Toronto has however within the past served its purpose. Many of our fellow Queensmen who through negligence of duty received dubious honours in the Spring Assizes, have been banished there for a year, punishment of such severity a nature being highly conducive to their resuming their studies with renewed fervour when again permitted to breathe the free and untainted air of Kingston.

Our worries over the coming encounter with the men in blue and white are not for our rugby team for—"Varsity's not invincible" and "Queen's will be the victors as they were in days of yore"—but rather are they for the student body who, brought into contact with creatures of such indelicate mien, may temporarily lose some of the suavity which is the distinguishing feature of all Queensmen.

Therefore when these creatures invade our town, be wary of them and above all don't feed them and then maybe they will go away.

Are You Out Of The Fog?

Now that you are more or less registered and more or less settled in a gloriously disorganized sort of way, are you having qualms concerning your career and courses? Once you have graduated in Arts, do you intend to be a gay dilettante or are your pursuits in some specific line mapped out to keep you busy for the next twenty odd years?

Perhaps your interests are along the engineering line and you have chosen that famous course as paving the way to many fields. Do you know what field? Do one to four years stretch ahead and beyond that a distinct void?

Perhaps your vocation, and let us hope your avocation, lies with the business world and a Commerce and Finance Degree has become the Holy Grail. Then what . . . ?

Well, cheer up, we are all in the same boat, or nearly all . . . for one is loath to commit all students to this hideous dilemma.

One runs into beach-combing Ph.D.'s all the time. Quite recently an M.A. was run into, who was about to take off for parts unknown; wherein, he hopes, lies the answer; or even beaches unknown, without further confusing the issue with the Ph.D.

Education as a wonderful thing; just ask anyone from whom you are trying to wangle a job; and if you are depressed, join the large group of confused people and discuss your confusion with no inhibitions.

This may improve the situation, but if it doesn't, simply remember that you can't be a qualified beach-comber without a University education.

—P.W.

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FARREBUQUE.....October 10 and 11
GREAT EXPECTATIONS.....November 15 and 16
THE PEARL.....December 5 and 6
DREAMS THAT MONEY CAN BUY—
—January 17 and 18
(To Be Announced).....February 12 and 13
VOLPONE.....March 14 and 15

This outstanding series of films along with selected short subjects will be presented in Convocation Hall at 8:15 and tickets for students will be on sale in Room 221, Douglas Library on Tuesday, October 10 from 10-12 a.m., and 2-4 p.m., at \$1.00 for the series. Tickets will also be on sale at the door at 7.30 p.m.

Welcome Hungry Students!

Gl-a-a-a-a-ad to see Ya!

moe's

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Debates Postponed

Postponement of competitive debating to the second term to ensure adequate participation in the Queen's Debating program was announced this week by Society president Bob Crandall.

Debates against Intercollegiate teams will be held after Christmas followed by the Andrina McCulloch Scholarship competition.

Elections for the 1950 executive will be held the last week of October. The opening session of the society comes this Tuesday in the Student's Union Banquet Room at 7 p.m.

Notice To Hockey Players

See next issue of Journal for Hockey practice at Jock Hartly Arena.

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11 A.M.
THANKSGIVING SERVICE.
4 P.M.
YOUTH STUDY GROUPS.
7:30 P.M.
"THE REASON FOR LIVING."

Young People's Fellowship follows the evening service. Dr. John Paige will speak on "Expedition to the Arctic," and show colored films. Students and nurses are cordially invited.

Weekend Regatta

Arrangements to borrow several Lightning class boats for the Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta in Toronto this week-end, were announced today by Queen's Sailing Club Commodore Don Hicks.

The boats have been lent by the Queen City Yacht Club, Hicks said, to permit the Tricolor to compete against Varsity, McGill, and R.M.C. A six man team will be sent from Queen's.

At this week's opening meeting officials decided to have open races every Sunday, weather permitting. Plans are being made for Queen's to be host to the Intercollegiate Regatta next year.

Later in the year sailing movies will be shown and Lectures held. The club will welcome new members, male or female, who sail or wish to learn, at the next meeting October 17 in the Students Union.

STARTING TODAY

LOUIS HAYWARD
"FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"
PATRICIA MEDINA

—MIDNITE SHOW—
Sun., Oct. 8 after 12:05

"LOUISA"

ODEON

The Notice Board

Part Time Employment

Students interested in part-time employment are asked to register at the Employment Office in the Students' Union.

There are still a few opportunities for men and women students to sell programmes at the football games on a commission basis—apply at the Kingston Advertising Agency, 83 Clarence St. Male students are also required as ushers and stadium help—apply to "Dutch" Dougall at the Stadium Saturday morning; and as ticket sellers and takers, etc., at the football dances—apply at the Employment Office.

Football Dances

Sponsored by the Queen's alumni, two football dances will be held this Saturday night as a fitting climax to the Queen's Varsity week-end.

Chuck Saunders' orchestra will provide the music for the dance in Grant Hall, which is under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. Nick Seiler's campus orchestra will play at the Gymnasium dance, sponsored by the Kingston alumni branch.

Students, graduates, staff, and friends are welcome. Tickets are \$1 a couple, and are interchangeable. Members of the Queen's and Varsity senior football teams will be guests at the dances.

Study Group

The S.C.M. study group on "Christianity and the Contemporary world" under the leadership of Professor Malcolm Ross, Department of English, will commence on Tuesday, October 10th, at 4 p.m., in the S.C.M. Room, north end of the Mechanical Lab. All interested students welcome.

Pictures For Tricolor

All undergraduates and post-graduate final year students who wish to have their grad pictures in the Tricolor, must arrange for an appointment to have their picture taken by the Tricolor photographer at the little booth outside the coffee shop. Deadline for appointments is tomorrow, Saturday, October 7th.

On Monday, October 9th, the first grad pictures will be taken inside the Journal offices. All concerned are requested to be there on the appointed time.

Science Police

Science '51 will police the field at half-time for tomorrow's game. A section will be held until 1:30 only. All men owning faculty jackets are asked to wear them and help.

CIIM Meeting

On Wednesday, October 11th, at 1 p.m., there will be a meeting of the C.I.I.M. for all students in Mining, Metallurgy and Geology at Nicol Hall.

Arts Society

The secretary of the Arts Society will now accept nominations for the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer. Nominations must be in writing and accompanied by your signatures.

Queen's Revue

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture room of the Old Art's Building to discuss this year's presentation of the Queen's Revue.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to establish a permanent organization or legislation,

GUNDY GETS NEW MACHINE

Queen's Douglas Library has a new machine capable of projecting close to 200 pages of literature from a card the size of the palm of your hand.

The machine, called a Micro-card Reader, was developed by the Librarian of Wesleyan University Connecticut. By 24 power magnification, it records inexpensive, microscopic prints of rare and costly books in readable size on an illuminated glass screen.

The cards save money and space, and make for easy handling. A whole library for use in the instrument, can be kept in one drawer.

Purchase of the Reader was made possible through a donation by Mr. A. J. Hamilton of Kingston, and it will be used chiefly by graduate students and members of the faculty engaged in research.

Other library donations during the summer include some of Dr. Lorne Pierce's manuscripts and typescripts of Canadian writers.

Most noteworthy is the original copy of "Autobiography" by Oliver Goldsmith, the earliest Canadian poet of the Maritimes. Other gifts were newspapers, documents and currency of the American Civil War period; the official records of the Municipal Council of Storrington 1850-1869; and a facsimile of the Codex Vossianus Oblongus of Suetrius.

governing the production of the revue.

In past years the AMS has selected a producer and left remaining decisions on the show to him. Due to the fact that this choice is made in the spring, in the case of failure or excessive pressure of work a serious problem is posed. The Queen's Revue, representative of the largest financial undertakings of the student group, not only gives favourable publicity to the University but provides an interesting extra-curricular activity for a large number of students.

It is hoped that all those having previous experience with the revue and especially new potential talent will turn out.

Water Theme Copies Disney

An even bigger and better aquacade featuring the story of Snow White is being planned by the Swimming Club this year. Plans revealed to the Swimming Club by Helen Currie at the opening meeting Tuesday night set the Aquacade dates at January 20, 22 and 23.

Meanwhile the Swimming Club will hold practises Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m.

At the opening meeting Marion Carson gave a financial report of the preceding year.

Elections were held under the supervision of Debbie Bogue, last year's Vice-President. Elected were: President, Dick Douglas; Vice-President, and social Convenor, Bobby Bartlett; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Nicolson.

Helen Currie supervised the club in routines and then time was given over to free swimming.

What's When

FRIDAY:

—Faculty Players in Convocation Hall— evening. Tricolor Photos.

SATURDAY:

—Levana Tea Dance in Grant Hall, 4:30 p.m. Tricolor Photos.

SUNDAY:

—University Chaplain's Sunday Hour— 4 to 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

—Queen's Christian Fellowship Tea at 5 p.m. in the Banquet Room.

—Newman Club Mass at 9:30 a.m. and Communion Breakfast.

—U.N.T.D. Church Parade, 10:00 a.m.

TUESDAY:

—Foreign Film—evening in Convocation Hall.

—Debating Union Meeting in Committee Room No. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Classified Ads

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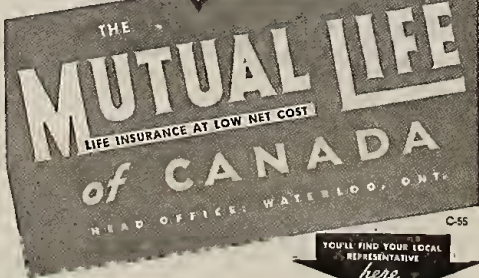
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FORTY CLASSES HOLD REUNION

A reunion programme for forty classes of Queen's graduates, highlighted by the Varsity-Queen's football game, begins on the campus to-day.

Forty grad classes have been invited and others are expected to join the week-end festivities. The Students Memorial Union will be Alumni headquarters.

Hon. J. J. McCann, the Minister of National Revenue will address the Autumn Convocation at Grant Hall on Saturday morning.

An evening Reunion Dinner in Grant Hall will follow the football game. The Sunday Hour in Grant Hall will officially end the programme.

Euthenasia On Club Agenda

Plans for the Canterbury Club's year include two corporate communions, four informal panel discussions before Christmas and probably more afterwards, it was announced this week.

First communion is planned for Sunday, October 8th, at 8:00 a.m. at St. James' Church.

The panel discussions will deal with such subjects as Church Music, Euthenasia and the Need of the Club on Campus activities.

The talks are being guided by President Bill Meakin, Vice-President Andy Racburn, Secretary Dennie McConnell, and Treasurer Kerry Hill.

At a tea for freshmen Sunday, President Meakin outlined the purpose and activities of the club in on-the-campus activities and with other college clubs. New members are welcome.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Year Book Looks For New Editor

Queen's Tricolor, the official yearbook, needs an editor by the end of the month, ex-editor Alex Vorres announced today.

Vorres, forced to resign late this summer to take a post on the University staff, said an AMS meeting will discuss replacement and receipt of applications for the editor's job. Meanwhile work on the yearbook is being done by a emergency committee.

Other positions on the editorial staff are reported well in hand. Dave Macklem, Alice Moore, Gerry Roney, Dave Malloch, Lois McIlraith and Mary-Loise Connell will form the basic staff.

Photographers and writers interested in joining the Tricolor staff are urged to apply to the Tricolor office in the Students' Union.

Players Enact The Usual Three

The trials and tribulations of a Professor's family in the Sept. Faculty Players' comedy production of "The Usual Three," by Percy Jacobson were described this week by the Players' president Mrs. Angus.

The Faculty Players' is composed of the teaching and administrative staff and their families. Meetings are held on the last Friday of every month at which time a one act play is presented by some of the members.

Readings are already under way for "Mr. Pim Passes By", to be presented to the public some time in December.

This year Mrs. Angus continues as President, Mrs. Glen Shortliffe as Vice-President, Mrs. Dennis Roberts as Secretary, and Mrs. Walter Smith as Treasurer.

Medsmen Turn To Vice For Social Session

The Meds Formal, October 27, has a new twist this year—based on that old evil, Gambling.

Dice, cards, Roulette wheels and all games of chance will be featured with music by Bert Niosi and his orchestra. A bandstand, shaped like a pair of dice, will help give the "Casino touch",

to the semi-formal dance. Refreshments will be served, buffet style, between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. and the caterer has guaranteed speedy service and appetizing food. Tickets can be obtained from any medman or at the Queen's Post Office.

Law Abiding Gael Students

A check with the Kingston Police Department revealed there have been no arrests of Queen's students made this year.

In fact assurance was given that this year there will be no offences of any consequence. Queen's students are law abiding, police said.

The most recent court case was last year when two third-year students out to make a pep rally more peppy, carried away red construction lamps from their police-protected position guarding some construction. It cost the boys \$41 each.

To date this fall two Canadian Universities, Saskatchewan and University of Toronto have run-ins with city police in connection with pep rallies. No fines were charged.

CFRC FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

7.30—Warm Up.
8.00—Sign On and Program.
8.15—Music and Campus News.
8.30—Music.
9.00—Classics.
9.30—Rugby Club.
9.45—Request Time.
10.30—Dance Time.
11.00—Jazz.

Girl Pipers

Lady Pipers return to the Pipe Band this year, with Ruth Corlett and Jean McMullin leading the way at tonight's Pep Rally.

Pipe Major, Dan Gorrie, will lead eight drummers and thirty-two pipers with tall and taciturn Tom Durham as Drum Major.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Kingston Historical Society

Advises Queen's University students that

MURNEY TOWER MUSEUM,

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Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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Comets Meet Varsity Monday

Queen's Comets make their inaugural home appearance Monday afternoon in Richardson stadium when they play host to the University of Toronto Intermediate Blues. The Comets were originally scheduled to play their first St. Lawrence-Ottawa Conference game at that time but their would-be opponents Bishops College of Lennoxville, P.Q., elected to default giving Queen's the league lead with no games played and also giving coaches Jake Edwards and Al Lenard a week's grace in the difficult task of picking a team.

To date there are some 45 candidates for 24 positions and in addition it is anticipated that seven or eight more will come to intermediate ranks when coaches Tindall and Mullan make their final selections for senior ball. This added exhibition try will do much in the trial and error method of choosing the select 24 particularly when the opposition is such a highly rated outfit as are the Blues. Game time three o'clock.

Mistress: You know I suspect my husband has a love affair with his secretary.

Maid: I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Practice Now For Int.-Mural Swim

To prepare for the Intramural Meet to be held on November 15th, practises are being held every Monday and Wednesday night beginning at 7.30 p.m. The Intercollegiate Meet is being held here at Queen's this year on November 25th. It is the first time that Queen's has played host in four years. Preparations for this event are being drawn up by Miss King and Helen Currie.

The Intra-mural Meet is to be made as much like the Inter-Collegiate Meet as possible. The events scheduled include free style, back stroke, and side stroke. There will also be a four-man relay, medley relay, a diving competition and judging of ornamental figures. Anyone interested is urged to enter.

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ROSS McKELVEY
halfback



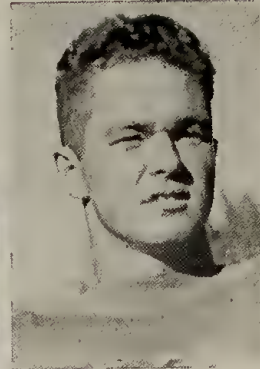
TIP LOGAN
outside



PETE SALARI
inside



HANK SIMOLA
inside



DOUG WOOLLEY
outside



JACK SISSON
halfback



Tomorrow afternoon Queen's fans will witness the opening scenes of the Intercollegiate football race when the curtain rings up in Richardson Memorial Stadium. The protagonists of the piece will be the Toronto Varsity Blues and the Queen's Golden Gaels. For a sneak preview of what one can expect in the way of football entertainment, let us take a look behind the scenes.

Our first glance reveals that the man who has been shaping the destiny of the Tricolor team is the one and only Frank Tindall. Working with material that would gladden the heart of any football coach, mentor Tindall has proved that he is in a class by himself when it comes to football art.

Not only has he molded a smooth football machine, he has instilled them with the fighting spirit, the will to win. Frank combines football talent with good psychology. The 1950 edition of the Golden Gaels is a team that will go into action tomorrow afternoon with both the ability and the intense desire to win a ball game. They will be shooting for their first victory in a season opener since the abbreviated schedule of 1945. In our opinion, they will get that victory, so tomorrow's it's Queen's over Varsity.

King Boo Hoo V has found a permanent master for the football season. His custodian is Gerry Roney, an engineer of '52 who has kindly consented to take on the responsible task of looking after the Gael mascot.

Incidentally, the new King of Queen's has a full fledged insurance policy covering spectators. But there are still some people who have worries about the bruin. Coach Vic Obeck of the McGill Redmen is endeavoring to discover just what position that bear will play this year.

It looks as if Frank Tindall may use him, for an Intercollegiate eligibility form was filled out for Boo Hoo at last night's practice.

The Journal's Levana sports writer, Pam McDonald informs us that the gals are short of material for their archery team. What seems to be the matter with the straight shooting Levanites? It is essential that more of the gals turn out for this event.

The Varsity Blues are plagued with injuries, having lost Jack Gray and Fraser Mustard, two stellar performers along with Jack Roberts and Al Stevenson. This loss will not leave the Blues in the best of positions for tomorrow.

The McGill Redmen will entertain the Western Mustangs without the services of ace backfielder George Valois. The big lad suffered a shoulder separation which should keep him out of action for some time to come.

The Gaelic Intercollegiate Golf team will take to the links at Cataraqui today in search of the title which they lost last year. Eliminations were run off on Wednesday.

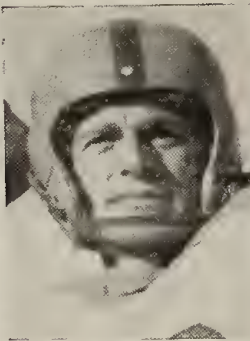
A sellout throng will witness tomorrow's tilt here in Kingston, with a fair Varsity crowd on hand.



CAPTAIN CHARTERS
centre



BILL BURGESS
middle



MOIE RICHARDSON
quarterback



SAM SHERIDAN
middle



DON BAHNER
halfback



BO-BO PENNER
flying wing

THE GAELS AS THEY STAND

JIM CHARTERS—Captain and centre of Gaels. Fourth year with team. One of the league's best centres.

HANK SIMOLA—Inside, third year with Gaels. A Windsor product.

PETE SALARI—Big inside from Hamilton, a steady, heady player. SAM SHERIDAN—Middle, former McMaster man in second year for Gaels.

BILL BURGESS—Middle, a theolog and a Gael veteran.

DOUG WOOLLEY—Outside wing from Hamilton who should sparkle this year.

TIP LOGAN—A glue fingered and versatile outside, third year man.

MOE RICHARDSON—Quarterback, converted from half.

ROSS McKELVEY—Starry half who was injured most of last year.

JACK SISSON—Second year half, a fast and dangerous ball carrier. DON BAHNER—Halfback who hits a line with plenty of power.

BOBO PENNER—A flying wing who hits them for keeps.

ROD MONTROSE—Centre who should go well in his second season.

DON GRIFFIN—With the seniors for first season. A real speedster, half.

DON BALL—Halfback with Gaels for second year. Reliable performer.

BOB COLE—Middle who is playing his second year for seniors. NICK SPEROPOULOS—A touch reliable lineman with lots of experience.

WALTER WADDELL—An intermediate grad., converted from centre to wingline.

ED KLYM—A freshman performer in the quarter slot.

DENNIS FLEMING—An outside wing from last year's Comet squad.

DES CLEMENTS—Fourth year student in first year at end for Gaels.

BILLY BELL—Star half with 48 Gaels, should show this season at flying wing.

JOHN VARCOE—Lineman from last year's Intermediate.

ERIC McILVEEN—Halfback in first start for Tricolor.

GARY LEWIS—A centre from Colorado, stands six-four.

JACK ROBERTS—Potent halfback, a second year speedster.

MURRAY BULGER—Veteran halfback, now on injured list.

HAL McCARNEY—Middle, suffering broken hand, out of action.

HARRY LAMPMAN—Towering outside, will not start due to bad leg.

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McCann talks at convocation

Engineers to explore

Means must be found to encourage Canadian students to take mining courses if the supply of engineers vital to defense production is to be maintained, Dr. J. J. McCann, Minister of National Revenue and Mines and Surveys said here Saturday.

Dr. McCann, speaking in acknowledgement of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree given him at Fall Convocation, said Canada has vast resources of mineral wealth but few graduating engineers to help exploit them.

"Just recently I returned from a trip to Alberta," he said, "and what I saw was in the nature of the shape of things to come; that much greater development can be expected. Next to Texas, Alberta is now the most active area of oil exploration in the world.

"I think of these events in Alberta as forming part of a great pattern of developments that are contributing to the rapid expansion of our mineral industry—that are necessitating a realignment of our ideas as to its outlook and the role it will play in the Canadian economy.

"This growth has given Canadians a broader understanding of our mineral industry and of the country's possibilities as a mineral producer. Our mineral resources are neither untapped nor inexhaustible. And yet, there are few countries of comparable population that have a stronger mineral economy than has Canada.

"Most young people possess adventurous instinct and I know of few careers that would enable them to exercise these to better advantage than mining. Perhaps it would be well for the industry to sponsor or encourage such students. I think they would provide the desired results.

(Continued on page 5)

Jailed for entering U. S.

Vancouver, B.C.—(CUP)—Roy A. Lowther, former executive officer of the University of British Columbia Labor-Progressive club was sentenced to 18 months in jail last month on a charge of illegally entering the United States.

Lowther, a 1948 honours graduate of UBC, went to University of California for advanced study and had his visa revoked a year later on the grounds that he was an undesirable alien.

He was sentenced in United States court after he refused to say whether he was a communist. He told the court he returned to the U.S. to see his girl friend.

COEDS CAUSE BUILDING TROUBLE

Dallas, Texas — (CUP) — Southern Methodist University has a building problem all its own.

Co-eds at two university dormitories recently were ordered to stop sunbathing on their balconies. The reason — workmen were dawdling on construction on the college's new buildings in the neighbourhood.

Grads hold gala reunion

Queen's Graduates, like old soldiers, "never die" but unlike the soldiers, they never "fade away" either.

A Journal survey of Friday's reunion reception at Grant Hall showed delegates were attending from Queen's classes back as far as the turn of the century.

Mrs. Norman Malloch, of Arts '05, set the theme of the evening when she commented "We're not on crutches yet."

"I admit I'm a pretty old stone—but I have to step high because I married this young fellow beside me from Science '11."

Grant Hall Posh Place

The surveyors found the grads still look on the new buildings of their day as being the latest improvements.

"I have not been back for years and changes are everywhere", one said, "but the old buildings have not lost their looks."

"Old Grant Hall was a pretty posh place in the days of the first convocation of '04 and it still looks pretty good."

More than 175 graduates were on hand to attend the reception meeting.

MARRIAGE COURSE PROVES HELPFUL

Ottawa — (CUP)—One of the most popular courses at the university of Ottawa is the course on marriage preparation offered by the Catholic Centre of the university. The course has an enrolment of seven thousand.

The course is an attempt to anticipate trouble before it arises in marriage. There are fifteen lessons on subjects including "economic preparation for marriage" and "hygiene".

The Centre has sixteen registrars full of letters of thanks from students who took the course.

Although the majority of students taking the course are from the Ottawa Valley District, Applications have been received from all over North America. Most are from engaged couples with a few from those already married.



CHANCELLOR DUNNING AND DOCTOR McCANN
Queen's Applauds A Public Servant

SURVEY OF THE WEEK

Freshettes prefer seniors

A Journal survey this week showed seniors on the campus are still top dogs with Queen's Freshettes.

Reason for the girls' choice included "They're easy to talk to", "They dance with us" and "They're so considerate".

Complaints are still reported about the Frosh — "they are just too shy", "won't talk", "won't dance". But some girls remarked that they greatly preferred a shy freshman to a soph who thought he knew everything.

The freshettes had various opinions about what faculty they

"COL. SAM" McLAUGHLIN

Donates large sum

Dr. R. S. McLaughlin has donated another large sum of money to Queen's. This announcement made by Mr. Edmison on Saturday was greeted by a thunder of applause.

The donation to the Endowment Campaign, already earmarked for the completion of the Students' Memorial Union, has one stipulation — the students' dining-room, until now known as the Great Hall, is to be renamed Wallace Hall, in honor of Principal Wallace.

This is Col. McLaughlin's third

prefer, but Science men headed the list with Meds a close second — "We like those blue leather jackets". One girl said she liked all the men and didn't see enough of any of them.

All the men queried had favourable comments for the freshettes. "The best crop in two years", asserted one of the seniors, "the second, third and fourth year girls are beginning to show signs of weathering."

A Medsman cautiously admitted that what he had seen so far, he liked. The girls were said to be "easy to get along with" and "mostly good-looking too".

Humble favored tricolor With opportune touchdown

By BRUCE DUNLOP
Journal Sports Editor

Disaster struck the Golden Gaels Saturday in the form of an underdog team of Varsity Blues. When the smoke had cleared, the highly favoured Tricolor had been dealt a humiliating 7-1 defeat. The young and inexperienced Blues took advantage of every opportunity to outscore the Gaels in the face of a statistical beating.

The story of the disaster is told by the golden opportunities presented to the Queen's squad all of which went out the window when the Tricolor attack failed to unfold.

GRADS REQUESTED FOR DONATIONS

More than 300 Alumni and friends of Queen's attending the University Reception, Saturday were told that \$667,000 has been raised this year for the University through the current endowment campaign.

Report Given

In a report delivered by Endowment director Alex Edmison, guests were told roughly eighteen per cent of Queen's graduates have contributed so far for a total of \$135,000. The balance was raised through private subscription.

Urging grads to "shout less of the old Ontario strand" and give Queen's some money, Mr. Edmison said a three-way campaign will be begun immediately to seek funds for Queen's.

Campaign Planned

The campaign, aimed at United States graduates, others who have not paid pledges and some 6,000 persons who "haven't given a cent to their University," will be handled from endowment headquarters here, Mr. Edmison said.

Directors Meet

Following the reunion dinner, university directors held their annual meeting in Kingston Hall. Details of the meeting were not immediately available.

Royal York dance on trial basis

Announcement that the Varsity weekend dance would be held in the Royal York Hotel November 11th was made Friday by the Toronto alumni.

The traditional Saturday night affair in the Royal York began in 1930 but was discontinued last year because the hotel management objected to wanton destruction. The convention manager agreed to hold the dance in the hotel on a trial basis this year.

Alumni Warned

Last year's festivities centred in the Mutual Street Arena on Friday night, but the Toronto spokesman labelled it "unsuccessful". The hotel management told the Toronto alumni that if this year's dance was not comparatively orderly it would be Queen's last year in the Royal York.

The Blues scored their one touchdown on an opportune freak. Bob Garside smashed through the Queen's line to intercept a pitchout on the 20 and race over for a major. Two singles by hooper Al Haig proved more than enough to beat the Gaels who could manage only a single point on an attempted field goal by Ross McKelvey.

The whole encounter was a defensive battle, and as such the kicking edge held by Varsity plus fine downfield tackling proved too much for the Gaels.

Varsity in Trouble

Varsity got themselves in trouble early in the game when a high snap on third down gave Queen's possession on the Blue 30 yard stripe. But Bob Bewley, who played a standout game in the Beaver backfield, stalled the threat by intercepting Moe Richardson's pass.

Haig's long hoists kept the Tri- (Continued on page 6)

COURAGE SCORES TIMOTHY'S METHODS

Senior Science Representative Pat Courage, at Thursday's meeting of the AMS executive stated, "I am dissatisfied with the letter given to graduating students making appointments for their photographs for this year's Tricolor."

Timothy Studios was charged with wielding a big stick in trying to induce students to order pictures. The letter said students paying only the two dollar fee would have only one sitting. Added to this was the statement by a Timothy employee that students not ordering five sittings would not see their photo before publication.

Courage contended that the understanding between the studio and the AMS last year, was a minimum of three sittings. Alec Vorres, Tricolor Editor, stated that the studio was fulfilling its contract with the year book which called for only one sitting. With Timothy's new high speed camera one sitting is sufficient. Only photos of Tricolor standards are accepted.

Executive members said the editors of Tricolor would not know every graduate or whether the picture was a good likeness. Further discussion decided that a committee should meet with Timothy's Studios and clarify the understanding.



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Member Canadian University Press

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Business Manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant Business Manager, Bill Welsh.

Thanks Colonel Sam . . .

In appreciation of Col. R. S. McLaughlin's most recent gift to Queen's University to complete payments on the Students' Memorial Union, *The Journal* joins the student body in saying thank you.

Col. McLaughlin, himself without a university education, has in recent years contributed much to this university to support his policy of helping any organization that helps boys and girls or which better conditions for the people of Canada.

Two years ago he made a gift to the University of McLaughlin Hall, the new mechanical engineering building. Last year, 21 Canadian paintings were loaned to Queen's for a six month's showing—taken from the walls of the McLaughlin home. A further donation to the University last year was the McLaughlin Canadian Historical Collection, housed in the Douglas Library.

The Students' Memorial Union is a place where "students, staff, graduates and guests may have recreation, companionship and good talk." Col. McLaughlin will be remembered in these gatherings in the Union building and wherever Queen's graduates talk together in the years to come.

An Open Letter . . .

A number of things, besides the Queen's team, seem to be wrong with the football situation. We would like the Athletic Board of Control to answer the following questions:

1. If we are going to have a public address system why doesn't the announcer keep the fans notified on what is going on? He gives the pre-game lineups and then lapses into silence until half time when he returns with a number of spot announcements. The announcer could go to the opposite extreme and belabor the fans with a running description of the game. We do not want this. However far-away yard stripes are impossible to locate from most of the seats close to the playing field. The announcer could locate the ball after each first down, particularly when it is in play close to either goal line. He could explain each penalty and each scoring play. The scoreboard is unfortunately often in error.

2. If programs are going to be sold for twenty-five cents, why isn't more effort made to make them correct. Granted these programs are dressed up very prettily and are of impressive bulk. However, their chief task is to present the "names and numbers of all the players". Two pages were devoted to the lineups in Saturday's programs. The number of errors justifies their exclusion all together. If printing difficulties make it impossible to get last minute changes in lineups cheap one-sheet lists could be made up at the last minute and distributed in the grandstand.

3. Why are those who persist in obscene singing and yelling not ejected from the premises? Cheering, singing and some drinking are a part of intercollegiate football, but the filthy mouthings of some drunken adolescents is something which should not be tolerated. The culprits are usually first year students who seem to think they can establish themselves in the social set with this radically risqué drive. The dirt is neither clever or original. It is high school stuff that has gone the rounds for many years at back-room stags. It should stay there.

Unequal Representation . . .

The executive of the Alma Mater Society, the student governing body at Queen's, meets once a week during the school year. It is composed of three representatives from Arts, Science, Medicine and Levana respectively, a member from theology, an athletic stick and the editor of the Journal. The latter two do not have voting powers.

This system of representation is unbalanced. It means that 400 women students and 325 medical students each have three representatives. Seven hundred Artsmen and 800 engineers are also restricted to three members. Breaking this down for the purpose of illustration we find that each member from Science represents 287 students; and Arts member 233 students; a Levana delegate 153 students and a Medicine representative 108 students. Levana and Medicine thus have much greater leverage over student government than their numbers justify. We would suggest that the AMS constitution be amended and representation from Levana and Medicine be each reduced next year to two members, possibly omitting the presidents of those faculties and having their junior and senior AMS representatives on the body.

INTRODUCING

the efficient mr. wheelan

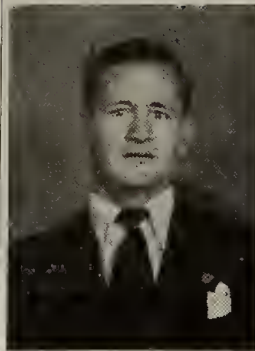
By JOHN HARNEY

Bob Wheelan, Engineering Society prexy, has all the earmarks of a good executive. His dress and speech show that efficiency was his gift. He possesses the quality of being able to get to the point fast. He is one of the few men around the campus who has something useful to do with every minute of his time.

Born in Brantford and bred in Toronto, Bob has led quite a varied life so far. After he finished high school he worked for four years as an apprentice devil (no connection with Lucifer) and then switched to structural drafting.

He joined the airforce in 1942 and remained in the service until 1945 as a wireless instructor. When he got out of the airforce he thought he would be able to lead a quiet life, but a friend of his talked him into going to University in 20 minutes at a supper table. He soon found himself in Rehab. School and entered Queen's in the fall of 1947.

Bob was first Junior Science



SCIENCE PREXY WHEELAN
The Job Fitted To A "T"

Representative on the Engineering Society, then went from that to Assistant Secretary and President.

When asked how he liked his position as chief executive, he said that the best plan of action was to let the others do the work,

and that a president should only use his head and delegate the work. "Born lazy this job fits me to a 'T'."

He remarked that the greater part of the student body was ignorant of the amount of work done by student organizations. As an example he mentioned the Tech Supplies, which is owned and operated by the Engineering Society. All profits of the present store will go into the construction of a new supply shop, at cost of about \$90,000.

He also managed to slip in a good word concerning the Science Formal, saying that it would be as big and splashy as ever. He urged the Junior Years to attend seeing that the Senior Years do so much work on it that most of the glamour of the big dance is lost.

He wanted to remind the freshmen that the receptions, dances, tours, are put up by the Society.

Bob also thinks, Frosh, that the regulations are the best thing

that could happen to you. Reason—It binds your year as a unit. It's not only an open expression of sophomore sadism.

Few Are Chosen

For the enlightenment of Artsmen Bob insisted that Engineering was a vocation and intoned the Biblical, "Many were called but few are chosen." He said that the heavy percentage of "chops" in Science years are due to the fact that many of the students are trying to enter a profession which was not intended for them in the first place. He believes that the universities should co-operate with the high schools to help the student find his right position.

Bob is very sober and down to earth. When asked what his ambition was he replied, "To have a job I like and enough money to do the things I want to do." It appears that Bob Wheelan is the man to lead the Engineering Society through another year of trial and tribulation.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Wha' Hoppen?

Being one of those fortunate peoples among the noble unemployed, and spending my last farthing to journey hence to Queenz, I expected to see a Gael crew smother Varsity. I even went so far as to wager some 20 dollars of my poor old father's money on the same Gaels. And what's worse I built up a most condescending feeling toward those unfortunate inmates of Varsity.

And what have I left? Hah! None of my father's hard earned cash, and I feel as though Keith Christiansen had landed a hard right smack in my stomach. I also have a hangover.

Won't somebody please tell me wha' hoppen in Richardson Stadium somewhere between 2.15 and 4.30? I would like to know so I could explain to my poor ol' father.

Thanking you, I remain up to my ears in a red mist.

COMRADE CEDERBERG, ESQUIRE.

* * *

A bunch of us were sitting around Sunday morning waiting for our old age pension cheques to come in, and wondering what we could do to stir up a little excitement. The thought occurred to us that maybe the Senior Football Team might have a spare afternoon coming up soon?

If so, we'd like a game with them, and would appreciate it if you could arrange it. Of course, Slim hasn't walked too well since they cut off his leg 64 years ago, and Joe never did find his glasses, and it's true that Moe earned his living for years by posing as a sort of live male Venus di Milo.

But just the same, with a few frosh to help move the cigar store Indian we use as a snap, and with the help of our subs from the House of Providence, we think we can match the Golden Gaels in every department.

Here's to a REAL GAME for a change!

THE BOYS AT MOWAT HOSPITAL.

. . . The Dogs Of War

"Keep going past the 38th parallel in Korea, war is inevitable anyway. The majority answered in a campus wide Journal survey this week." This statement appeared in the October 6th issue of the Journal.

I shall not question the validity of the poll, but shall assume that all was handled in a professional and accurate manner.

The question of whether or not war is inevitable between the two great forces in the world today is a question already answered by a great many people. Although, these same people will admit that their knowledge of the affair is not adequate for a rational decision.

To those students who are interested in foreign affairs, any information may be obtained from the United Nations Press Bureau at Lake Success, N.Y. The information is factual and valuable and it is free upon request.

Pandit Nehru's statement on the Korean question is an adequate answer to those who say war is inevitable. It is a deplorable state of affairs when this generation has already decided that their future will be one of war.

MYRTLE M. MORRISON, Arts '52.

Your Turn Next . . .

Each fall at Queen's, freshettes are asked to undergo a seemingly insufferable procedure called initiation. For their good sportsmanship and good spirits in receiving their initiations this year, the sophomores of Arts '53 would like to extend their sincere thanks to the freshettes. Next year will be your turn.

THE SOPHS.

Honeymoon Fashions . . .

I would like to comment on the article "Neat and Ladylike At All Times" by P.C. I quote from the last paragraph, "But the girls from Bermuda . . . had nothing to begin with, the climate is so different." This statement is not entirely correct.

Like Canada, Bermuda has four seasons, spring, summer, autumn and winter. Like Kingston, it is often damp, particularly from sunset to sunrise. At this time, the air is cool enough for sweaters. Our winter temperature never drops to fifty above, yet the north winds blow cold enough to make us shiver. (Ask any tourist who brings only summer clothes for our "winters".) The penetrating dampness, and cold breezes necessitate our wearing warm clothing.

Our warm materials are English imports of top quality. Our fashions generally follow those of U.S.A. Gabardines, cashmere sweaters, tartans, (cotton included), corduroy, velvet, velveteen, etc. are as popular in Bermuda as they are here. We also wear winter coats (camel hair, etc.), mitts or gloves, scarves, and woollen socks during the winter. We definitely do have to wait until we reach Canada to buy heavier overcoats, and snow boots. Otherwise, our study of Canadian geography, and information obtained from friends, give us an idea as to what to expect.

May I say to those honey-mooners, etc., who intend to visit Bermuda: don't let the fore-going discourage you. The sunny days and moon-lit nights are all that the Trade Development Board says they are.

J.M.P.

Jottings . . .

The *Whip-Standard* stated Friday that "No athlete had arrived until he was rubbed down by Alfie. Thousands of Queen's men and women wish him many years of continued activity on the campus." There has been no comment from the L.A.B. of C.

Student attendance at the fall convocation exercises Saturday was deplorable. The rugby game in the afternoon seemed to take a precedence the score did not warrant.

Liquor and beer were very much in evidence among rooters for the Gaels and the Blues Saturday. Even Boo Hoo indulged.

Senior men students are still "top dogs" with Queen's freshettes. Is it dissipation or near-graduation that appeals?

It is up to students presently enrolled at Queen's to behave in an orderly manner and thereby assure that the Royal York Hotel will be available for future rugby dances. There is no good reason for us not to co-operate with the hotel authorities.

Don't forget your Tricolor appointment. Year book officials have gone to considerable trouble arranging sittings. Don't let them down.

Sex at the dinner table

★ ★ ★

What's new on the campus this year? King Boo Hoo. What's old? Journal news. What's hot? The Co-op, naturally. This year as every year since its beginning, the Science '44 Co-op is ready and raring to go.

Started by a group of Science '44 students to relieve the housing shortage, the Co-op has expanded until it boasts the three houses—Berry and Collin's Houses for the boys and Boucher House for the girls. All Co-op members eat together at Collin's House where meals this year as always are as good as, if not better than, the kind that Mother makes—AND the usual low rates are still being charged!

"Ah . . .", you girls are thinking, "eating over at Collin's House with the boys, eh . . . what an experience!" Believe me it is. Why, just the other night a tall, handsome, Berry House man leaned intimately across the table at supper and whispered hoarsely (I later discovered he had a cold), "How about coming over to the house tonight?"

"Well . . . ah . . . yes, I guess so," I stuttered excitedly (all Mother's warnings about co-operative living rushing through my head at the same time).

"Fine," my dream boat answered, "don't forget to bring all the paint brushes you can; we want to get the verandah, the vestibule and the storm-windows done tonight!"

Co-operative living . . . baaah . . .

Work 1 seems to be the compulsory course over at the Co-op. Any day of the week you can always find the members, regardless of sex (I had to get that in some place), stoking furnaces, carting out ashes, polishing floors, cleaning windows and bickering over which house borrowed the ladder last. It's a great life! Conversation at meal times always runs along the same scintillating topics . . . prices, bills, painting, cleaning and why Boucher House girls always seem to have red work-worn hands.

Unfortunately only a limited number of students can live at the Co-op, so each spring new members are chosen to fill any vacancies occurring the following fall. The Co-op's aim is to have as its member students from every year in every faculty, regardless of race or religion. As a result, you find the greatest mixture of characters anywhere on the campus crowded together at meal time in Collin's House. In its own small way, the Co-op is a miniature United Nations.



STEAM SHOVEL

LEMONS AND MUDDZ IN WEIRDEST DUDZ

Now it came to pass during week that newest Lemons and Clods didst appear in strangest garb, and even Men of Muddz didst appear in strange clothing, for indeed many were seen in evening dress. And newest Lemons didst so hoist robes that Warriors exclaimed that here were joints equal if not surpassing those in which amber fluid is served. And newest Clods didst appear with strangest letterings on forehead, inscribed in most indelible of pigments, and such brought much comment, for many thought that if latter word had been writ in full, meaning would have been clear to all.

UPRIGHTS ALL RIGHT, ALL NIGHT

But all such happenings were of little import as compared to great festivities at end of week; for on eve of Freya, even as men of Var filtered into land, men of Queenz didst gather together spirits, not only at rally of pep, but at vendors of flagons, that they might display same at battle in field of Dick. Also Freya's eve witnessed youngest tribe of warriors round hot brazier in field of Dick ready to repel advances of men of Var. And many music makers acting at one accord choired according to chords of accordion and merriment was rampant as warriors found this indeed great chance to chant chants. But all preparations were of little avail since men of Var displayed slight interest in ancient pastime of post-picking, finding vent to emotions by furtive scribbles on walk to Cave of Onion.

MANY GRIEVE ERE SATURN'S EVE

And so when day of Saturn arrived, all was in readiness, and warriors gathered in field of Dick to watch battle. And ere battle began many things were shown as men of Muddz displayed great commercialism; but few were fooled for all of any mental consequence are saving shekels for For-Mal of Sciencz which is in offing. And leaders of leer performed many cartwheels such that colours of Queenz were most fittingly displayed, and for obvious reasons fewer watched bear than half bare. But when battle began there was little cause for cheers, and ere battle was o'er many shed tears for did Queenz lead only in number of fumbles.

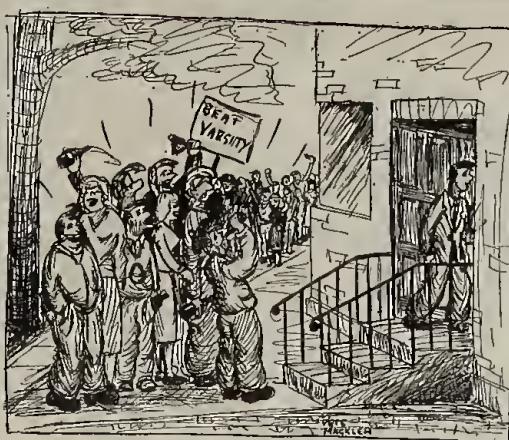
But now the sad tale is told and scribe can scarce wield chisel because of teariness, weariness and bleariness of eyes and he must off the inquire of those in know why holiday of thanksgiving was declared after such a weekend.

AMEY'S DIAMOND TAXI

DIAL

6684 - 3232

RADIO DISPATCHED CARS



"Say Dad, may I have a couple of people in for cokes?"

LESH HAVE A PARTY

★ ★ ★

Autumn is a happy time of the year at Queen's. Many of the former students come to reunions to renew old acquaintances. The football season is in full swing and the weather is warm and sunny. If we could read the thoughts of a former Queen's student and his family, enjoying a football game, we would find contentment and a sense of belonging to the great tradition of Queen's.

First Quarter

He: I don't know why in hell I brought my wife to this reunion. She'll nag all weekend and criticise all my friends. Used to be such a good party type before we were married. Now every time I take a little drink—criticises me. Be good to see all the old gang again.

She: Why did I ever come down this weekend to be packed in like a sardine with a bunch of morous who haven't anything better to do with their time than watch a chunk of pig being thrown up and down and up and down. Hate pig—sloppy animal with little eyes—reminds me of my husband.

It: Want to go bafroom.

Second Quarter

He: She disapproves—one little drink and she gets mad. Gonna see all my friends tonight, big party, she won't like it—to hell with her. Got to have a good time once in a while. Whoops spilled my drink, have another and another, to hell with her.

She: How could I have married him. Had a car, lots of money, never used to drink much — can't understand how anyone changes so much. Sloppy fool spilled his drink all over himself. Probably have a party tonight, think it's funny when someone falls out the window. Would be funny if HE fell out of the window.

It: Have to go bafroom.

Third Quarter

He: There's one of my friends, didn't know he had a twin. Gotta go and see my old pal. Can't stand up, someone standing on my feet. Wife is, doesn't want me to see my old pals. Wonder if he remembers the party three years ago when old Ollie broke his leg—thought he was a cheerleader—rolled right down the stairs, funniest sight I ever saw.

She: His little pig eyes are getting glassy, have another drink, keep on drinking, drink yourself into a stupor. At least it's quiet, don't have to listen to corny jokes, just pleasant peaceful quiet. Whoops dear spilled your drink again? That's right, mop it up, wring it out of your coat, can't waste good alcohol. All set now? Next time going to get a trough, all you have to do is bend over and lap it up.

It: Gonna go bafroom.

Fourth Quarter

He: Where's the bottle, wife's hidden it—no, here tis, none left, gotta get some more from my old pals. Someone sitting in my lap now, some one trying to push me over, someone sticking pins in me. Think I'll have a little rest, just sleep for a minute—wonder how the team is doing, wonder what the score is, who cares, get all my pals together and have a party anyway . . .

She: Hate this bunch of adolescents. Silly girls flirting, they'll be sorry. Wake up dear, the game's almost finished. Be disappointed that no one got hurt won't you? Looks so cute with his pasty white face and the sun gleaming on his oily hair. Wake up dear, you'll miss the party, have to have a good time, lots of fun getting into a stupor, lots of fun bringing you ice tomorrow. Oh! we can't miss a good time like this—only get ten thousand chances in a lifetime.

It: Went Bafroom.

The Chronic Anglo Saxon

By Hrothgar

★ ★ ★

Frosh Are Expendable

Queen's alumni will be as gratified as certain portions of the undergraduate body to learn that the feeding of the bear mascot has been solved.

As in the past, the importers of the bear have met with serious difficulty in satisfying the ravenous appetite of the six month old bruin. However, after a stormy session behind locked doors last night, a representative of the student enstodians announced that the problem was solved.

Cheerleaders Shy

Main stumbling block was the unwillingness of some of the female cheerleaders to admit the use of the word "flesh" to the argument. Because most bears are carnivores (Ed. Note: this word has nothing to do with "carnival" although the two are often confused. Carnival comes from two old Anglo-Saxon forms: "car" meaning to roam about, as in "WE went for a car-ride", and "nival" the Old English form of tummy-button, which is self-explanatory), the shyness of the young ladies held matters at a standstill and there were rumours that the problem was to go before the UN Security Council at its next session. At last night's meeting, however, the air cleared (the two pipe-smoking members having been barred on a technicality) and an extremely simple solution to the dilemma was set forth by one of the senior members.

Seniors Save Day

His reasoning was a masterpiece and a credit to his three years stay with the professor of philosophy one. Here it is in a simplified table form:

1. We have a bear;
2. We can't afford to feed it;
3. We have to many egomaniac frosh.

ERGO—4) Feed the frosh to the bear.

The motion was put before the committee, none of whom were freshmen, and passed unanimously. A vote of thanks was made the initiating member and a blonde cheerleader was handed to him in token of the students' appreciation.

Toddlers Crack

Already the signs of hypertension are beginning to show themselves in the coffee shop. Nervous diddlings of the fingers, twitches which vary in intensity and amplitude, the more frequent crashes as cup after cup shatters on the parquet, all mark the growing internal tension that is gripping the student populace. In long and varied years of experience here, I have never seen the toddlers start to crack so early in the term. It may be the reading courses so blithely postponed last spring, or it may be the advent of so many charming freshettes (who say that we look as if we would eat them up. Silly! There are more things between heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy, Baby.) Whatever the cause, I have found the solution.

New Traditions

Several issues ago the Journal ran an item on the creation of a new tradition at Queen's (the old ones were getting a little ratty from over-use, to wit: that some of the more enterprising lights had taken to bowling on University Avenue with stolen cannon-balls. This same group, whose joie de vivre is unparalleled, has hatched a scheme which will replace psychology in the maintenance of mental balance and the production of well-adjusted students. Gone will be the inter-faculty riots, the baggy eyes and harried mien. With them will depart all the inhibitions which plague this place and keep it the last outpost of Puritanism.

Lecture Solution

The idea is simplicity itself and in the interests of the student body I pass it on to you. It has been practised by many individuals in the past but with improved student government we should be able to make it practically unanimous.

When not at lectures, stay drunk. It keeps reality at better than arm's length, and if you put the plan into consistent practice, you won't be able to see half that far. Selah.



The
Eyes
of the
Campus
ARE ON YOU!

If you're going co-ed this autumn, let us fit your eyes for the campus. Just as our flawless precision lenses will ease you through your studies, flattering new frames are sure to help in "extracurricular activities"!

T. S. Robbie

OPTOMETRIST

131½ PRINCESS

OPP. KRESGE'S

DIAL 9695

BRASSIER BAND AND BOUND BOO HOO

Queen'smen, led by BOO HOO V, a horde of cheerleaders, the bands and several hundred gaily decorated freshmen were far from defeated when it came to the battle for tradition Saturday afternoon.

The Kingstonians, humbled the Torontos on the playing field, kept their goalposts, wore the funniest clothes and made the most noise in the afternoon's festivities.

Although only two arrests were reported by Kingston police—the criminals were queen'smen.

The University of Toronto pipe band conceded defeat by default. They didn't bother coming to face the Gael pipers complete with four dancers and two lady pipers.

The brass band was brassier and Peggy Dyer won in a strut with her

high plumed hat, and knees visible from the back row of the end stands.

Boo Hoo, securely bound and in the care of the scienemen, showed greater capacity and more drive than anyone on the field. The 50-pound mite consumed gallons of 7-up and all the available apples. He was restrained from eating the Torontouians by agreement between the referee and the scienemen.

As for the cheerleaders—what can compete with tri-colored bloomers and those wooly sweaters?

Varsity's band, while large, was not popular with the record Richardson Stadium crowd. Onlookers said the drum majorette turned upside down several times to avoid hostile stares from the pro-Queen's gathering.

Alumni Dinner

Representatives from all faculties and years back as far as the class of '10 were on hand Saturday for the first of this year's alumni dinners held at the Union Great Hall dining-room.

The grads, returning to the campus under the Dix reunion plan, were welcomed by Principal Wallace and Padre Laverty. Representatives of each of the returning years reported on their activities.

The dinners will continue through the fall for other years returning to Queen's.

The Journal will not print any letters, or literary contributions unless they are signed.

If the correspondent desires his name omitted he may so designate.

Arts Society Election

Next Thursday, October 12th at one p.m. the fall meeting of the Arts Society will be held in room 201 of the New Arts Building. Verbal nominations will be taken at this meeting for the Ass't secretary of the Arts Society and the Arts Concursus. All members of the Society are asked to attend and take an active part in students affairs. The Art's Society is your society. Written nominations for the vacated positions of Vice-President and Treasurer must be in the hands of the Secretary by Thursday at the latest, accompanied by five signatures.

The girl was mad and called him Mr.

Because in fun he merely kr.

So just for spite,

That very night,

That nasty Mr. kr. sr.

The Notice Board

RCAF Dance

The R.C.A.F. Association will hold a dance Friday, October 13 at the Oddfellows Hall. "Refreshments" will be available. All R.C.A.F. veterans and members of the University Flight are welcome. Admission is two dollars per couple. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Conterbury Club

Queen's Canterbury Club activities have already begun this fall with a Reception Tea in the Student Memorial Union and a Communion and breakfast at St. James' Church Sunday morning.

The Fall Club programme includes several guest speakers. The first will be Mr. George N. Maybee, organist and choirmaster of St. George's, who will give a talk on Church music October 15th at St. George's.

Interested students are urged to contact any member of the executive, President, Bill Meakin, 250 University Ave., phone 4763, and watch the notice board in the Library for future meetings.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST NEGROES

Berkeley Cal.—(CUP). The National Association for the advancement of Colored People has announced it will investigate complaints of discrimination in a cocktail bar near the university of California.

Two Negro students said the proprietor repeatedly refused to service them even after being warned it was a civil offense to refuse.

NAACP representatives later entered the bar to test the assertions of the students. They were refused service.

Trip To Western

A chartered bus from Queen's to Western and return will leave here midnight Friday to arrive in time for the Queen's-Western game Saturday. It was announced today. The bus will leave London Sunday afternoon and arrive in Kingston early Sunday evening.

The trip, sponsored by the tri-service representatives, will cost \$8 return. Tickets may be obtained at the R.C.A.F. desk or the C.O.T.C. clubroom before Thursday. If sufficient numbers of tickets are purchased the cost will be reduced to \$6.50.

Comero Club

Queen's cameramen will travel to Kingston Mills next Sunday as the first step in their pictorial survey of Queen's, it was announced this week.

Club officials said emphasis for the first trip will be on color photographs but anyone interested in travelling is welcome.

Jazz Club

The Jazz Club of Queen's will hold their first meeting of the year this Thursday in Comm. Room No. 2 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers are welcome.

Chemical Institute

The Queen's Student Chapter, Chemical Institute of Canada, will hold its initial meeting on Tuesday, October 10th, at 4:30 p.m. in room 310, Gordon Hall. Dr. A. C. Plewes, Hon. Chairman, will speak on "Student Membership and Interest in the C.I.C." The C.I.L. latest moving picture "This is Nylon" will be shown and refreshments served. B.-Y.-O.-B. (Bring Your Own Beaker) A special invitation is extended to interested students.

Queen's Theologs Start Fall Term

Queen's Theologs officially got under way last week for the fall term with 21 registering for classes.

Plans for the Autumn term include the Annual Banquet as well as sports activities. Since being linked with Industrial Relations in the race for the Bevs Trophy, there seems to be little doubt that the combined forces will win the top honours according to Theolog spokesmen.

Guild Play October 31

Queen's drama guild will start production of the melodrama "They Ain't Done Right by Nell," as soon as possible, Director Angus announced this week.

The play, a Queen's version of the oldtime classic theme, will be staged October 31. Casting for the companion guild production "Othello" has already begun and should be completed next week. Students interested in acting with the guild are urged to report to the Guild headquarters in the Old Arts Building.

Classes in radio work with the Drama Guild subsidiary Radio Workshop will begin next week. Announcers will start getting lessons Thursday and writers will start Tuesday at 7:30. Inquiries should be left at the Queen's Post office addressed to Mrs. Angus.

The station will go on the air with the first Radio Workshop show Tomorrow. The Science broadcasts, presented by the men of Science '51 have already been on the air for the past week.

Students and Prof. Meet at Supper

The Hillel Foundation at Queen's University will carry on the buffet supper "Meet Your Professor Socially" series as in the past two years, it was announced today.

The purpose of the series is to give students an opportunity to meet various professors informally at the supper table. In the past two years the professors invited to speak chose their own subject—usually on the particular field in which they were specialists.

This year, however, the series will have one subject for all professors, namely "My Philosophy of Life." The Professors in the series will represent various fields in Arts and Sciences, to give students an opportunity to compare and understand different views.

First speaker will be Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts. Dr. Mackintosh will speak Wednesday, October 11th at 5:15 p.m. at Hillel House.

Each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. the Society will meet for a regular meeting or discussion group. This week the topic under discussion will be "Work on Home Mission Fields." All those interested are invited to attend.

What's When

TUESDAY:

- Foreign Films in Convocation Hall—evening.
- Debating Union in Banquet Room, Students' Union at 7:30 p.m.
- Engineering Society meeting at 7:00 in Committee Room No. 2.
- Electrical Engineering meeting in Room 301, Fleming Hall at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

- Foreign Films in Convocation Hall—evening.
- History Club in Committee Room No. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
- Math and Phys Club in Committee Room No. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
- Public Speaking Committee meeting in Class Room 201, New Arts Building, at 1:00 p.m.
- UNTD Parade HMCS Catarqui at 7:10 p.m.

THURSDAY:

- Arts '52 year meeting in Grant Hall at 7:00 p.m.
- Gliding Club in Convocation Hall—evening.
- Arts Society in Room 201 at 1:00 p.m.
- German Club meeting in the Faculty Women's Club Rooms, 144 University Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

University Weeds Out Communist

Berkeley, California—(CUP)—University of California spokesmen have denied knowledge of recent reports that nine faculty members were dismissed for refusing to sign loyalty declarations.

The report appeared in a San Francisco paper following attempts by the University administration to weed out communists from all faculties. In June the Regents fired 157 employees who had not signed an anti-communist statement.

Hearings Planned

Provision was made for a hearing for non-signers, but Edward C. Tolman, psychology professor and spokesman for the faculty non-signers, stated that he knew of at least one case wherein an employee requesting a hearing never received one.

Twenty of the faculty have filed a petition challenging the right of the university to revoke their appointments. The university has been ordered by the court to show cause why the request should not be granted.

College Blacklisted

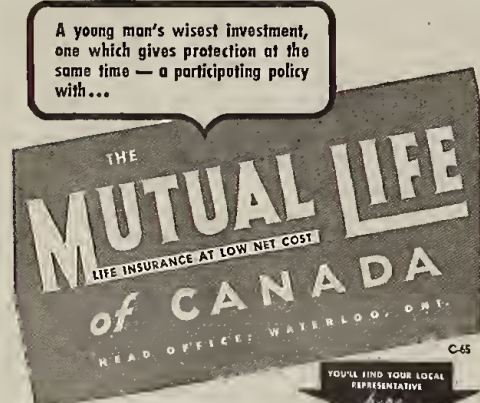
Two professional societies, The American Psychological Association, and The American Mathematics Society, have blacklisted the university to discourage members from taking jobs.

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K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U.

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RUTH HUSSEY
CHAS. COBURN

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AFFILIATION WITH RED IUS VETOED

A unanimous decision to refuse to affiliate with the communist-dominated International Union of Students was made by representatives of Canadian Universities from Coast to Coast when they met in Quebec City at the annual NFCUS conference.

The decision came after a thorough report on the political nature of the IUS made by Denis Lazire, president of the University of Montreal Student Society and William Turner, University of Toronto Student president. Both were observers at the IUS meeting at Prague this summer.

Also at Quebec NFCUS decided to set up a committee headed by Turner to establish better relations with the International Student Service and NFCUS.

Interviewed here this weekend, Turner said constitutional difficulties have slowed amalgamation but the move by U of T students to adopt an Asiatic University was a step in the right direction since it accomplished much the same thing.

By the adoption, he said, Toronto students hope to begin to combat the red attitude seen in Prague. At the conference it was obvious time and money was being spent freely by the reds in influencing the fringe countries.

The reds claim the western democracies avow "peace, unity, good government and national independence" but are really warmongers. Even worse, the reds say, western democracies are the "dividers of Germany and Korea, supporters of fascist government in China and Korea, and Imperialists."

On the other hand Russia has given the fringe countries jobs, education and materials for reconstruction and progress.

The observers said the delegates at Prague realized the red overtures had strings attached but argued that at least they were concrete and Russia was the lesser of two evils.

Because of this attitude, NFCUS decided to send two delegates to the Western IUS students conference in Scandinavia later this fall. The

main topic for discussion at the meeting will be the problem of sending material aid to the needy colonial countries.

In the interview here, Turner said it is necessary to do more than "match the Reds book for book and doctor for doctor."

"We must give those on the rim of Russia a chance to see democracy in action both in their lands and in North America. From this they can make their own decision and we will have an even chance of winning out."

RESULTS MAY BE WIRED TO GRADS

The telegraphing of final exam results to graduating students may be financed this year on a trial basis if the AMS accepts the proposal of D. Findlay, former Queensman and now President of Findlay Stove Company.

D. Findlay criticized the present method of mailing results to graduating students and offered wiring as a solution.

Engineers To Explore

(Continued from page 1)

"I am confident that if they were to visit the oil fields of the west, or the iron ore areas of the east, or in fact, any of the more active mining areas, they would soon experience an urge to participate in these developments."

Livingston Is Speaker

Sir Richardson Livingston, distinguished English literary figure and educator arrived at Queen's yesterday to present the three 1950 Dinning Trust lectures.

Dr. Livingston, speaking on "Education and the spirit of the age," will remain in Kingston until the middle of next week. In addition to the three main lectures, he will speak at several smaller meetings. He and Dr. Wallace will be guests of the University at a joint Banquet to be held Saturday.

Topics for the three lectures will be "Liberalism and Rationalism", "The need for a Philosophy" and "a working Philosophy."

From Oxford University

Dr. Livingston, vice-chancellor of Oxford University, is the past president of the British Hellenic Society Education section and the Classical Association. He has been president of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, since 1933. Before his appointment to Corpus Christi he was assistant master at Queen's University Belfast for eight years.

Holds Many Degrees

Dr. Livingston holds honorary degrees of Doctor Literature from the University of Belfast, Toronto, Durham and Manchester. He holds an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from St. Andrews and Dublin Universities.

She: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Me: "You bet I can."

She: "Then have an apple."

AMS HEARS REPORT ON NFCUS AND IUS

Bob Montgomery, recently returned from Europe and Quebec told of NFCUS and IUS conference, there at Thursday's AMS meeting.

"The need is great to counteract the communist wooing of Asiatic students in the IUS," he told the meeting.

Because of this NFCUS is turning its interests to international affairs. "As NFCUS at Queen's is a nebulous organization and the ISS is very active," Montgomery felt that an amalgamation of the two was needed.

President Doug Geiger reported that Queen's was considering withdrawing from NFCUS. George Ainsley, Fr. Arts Representative stated the amalgamation of the two was the answer to the problem. This would create one strong national and international organization.

Indian Dancers

Sujaka and Osaka, internationally known Indian dancers, will present a recital at KCVI Auditorium October 16th, at 8:30 p.m.

Famed for their exotic interpretations of the traditional dances of the Orient, the couple have danced before Nehru and have been official dancers at various Indian courts.

They are now on a tour of United States and Canada. A company of Indian musicians will accompany the dancers in their performance.

Levana Sports

Girls intra-mural softball got under way last Thursday when Levana '51 defeated Levana '54, by the score of 22 to 15.

The opener saw the Freshie team starting weak but finishing strong, as Marg Hodgson homered with the bases loaded in the last half of the fourth inning. The Freshettes, however, could not sustain their rally long enough to seriously threaten the Senior's lead, but when they got going they'll be a team to contend with.

Friday afternoon saw Levana '52 overcome an early lead by Levana '53 to win their first start of the season to the tune of 11 to 5.

Recruits Needed

The Archery Team is receiving top coaching and practising from Miss Ross under the benefits of fair weather. Although recruits are still needed, things are looking up in this field.

That chill in the air is caused by the recently installed ice in the arena, so don't forget to watch for Levana skating hours and hockey practises.

This week sees the Levana tennis tourney move into the second and third rounds. It should also see a much larger turnout at the Intra-mural Swimming practises, Monday and Wednesday nights.

Patronize Our Advertisers

McGILL TAKES GOLF TROPHY

McGill University's golf squad continued to dominate the inter-collegiate fairways as the Redmen captured their second consecutive championship. The tournament was held on Friday at the Catarqui Golf Club just outside of Kingston.

Ursprung Leads Locals

Queen's golfing fortunes slipped another few notches as the Gaels wound up in seventh place. The Tricolor won the crown in 1948 and finished second behind McGill in last year's tournament. This year's quartet, hard hit by the loss of Bill Morland, was composed of veterans Joe Patton and Joe Ursprung, plus newcomers Doug Slichter and footballer Tip Logan. Ursprung led the homesters with a 36 hole score of 168.



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Toronto Varsity Blues proved the value of press clippings Saturday afternoon. There was not an expert or supposed expert in the circuit who gave the Beavers even the ghost of a chance. The Blues had no experience in senior circles, apparently they were so inexperienced that they thought they could trim the Gaels. In doing just that, the Toronto team looked like a decidedly experienced crew beside the lifeless Tricolor.

Early in the game it appeared that the whole affair was going to be a defensive battle, and with Varsity's Al Haig consistently outkicking the Gaels, things did not shape up too well. Defensively, the Queen's outfit left little to be desired. When it came to the offensive, the Gold garbed footballers just never got untracked.

Sporadic outbursts that brought fans to their feet fizzled when they approached paydirt. Queen's held the edge in territorial play for a great part of the game, but could not sustain a drive long enough to score the ever expected victory.

The Gaels did a great deal of pushing around during the tilt, racking up 12 first downs to six for the impotent Blues. When the chips were down, however, the pushing process disappeared. Unless the Tricolor develops a payoff punch, there may be many more afternoons like last Saturday. The Gaels have a top notch defense, and the speed necessary for a lightning offense. Let's hope they begin to use it.

McGill's mighty Redmen did a fine job of mangling the champion Western Mustangs in Montreal. They outrushed, outpassed and outkicked Metras' crew and established themselves as favourites for the Yates Trophy which they so narrowly missed last season.

The Toronto team has designed a new and illegal style of defense for the fleet Gaelic backfielders. Ross McKelvey is sporting a set of tooth marks on his leg that did not come from any bear. They are undoubtedly human, as was pointed out to the referee at the time, and certainly do not smack of fair play.

The Standard, Montreal pictorial weekly, is running a feature on Queen's own Alfie Pierce in this week's issue. The story is titled "Alfie of Queen's" and is complete with a history of the beloved mascot and a full layout of pictures. The layout is well worth seeing and is one that every Queen's supporter, undergrad or alumnus will want as a memento.

Comet backfielder Bob Montgomery suffered broken ribs in Monday's exhibition game with the Toronto Varsity Seconds. The kicking ace will be laid up for some time due to this unfortunate mishap.

University of British Columbia played their first football game of the season without the benefit of a scoreboard in the stadium. That is one way of evading the issue. It still does not nullify the often grim fact that the home team is losing.

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COMETS OVERCOME EARLY LEAD TO DOWN BEAVER SECONDS



PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY
BALL CARRIER BELL AND BEAVER
The Drive Faded

TRICOLOR ATTACK FIZZLES VARSITY TAKES OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

color at bay until a Queen's bad snap on a third down reversed the situation putting Varsity on the Queen's 38. A blocked kick by Tip Logan pulled the Gaels out of a spot.

Blue luck still had not run out, however, and a tricolor fumble gave them their chance for a dead-line punt by Haig.

Drive Fizzles

Queen's drove back into scoring position, Ross McKelvey getting the drive underway aided by a smart blocking display on the part of Billy Bell. Gains by Bell and Eric McIlveen and a 20 yard pass from Richardson to Logan put the Tricolor on the Blue 41. McKelvey skirted the end to the 28 but here the drive fizzled and an attempted field goal was no good.

The Gaels again drove into Varsity territory to open the second half with McKelvey taking Richardson's pitchout and tossing a forward to Logan who scooted 15 yards to the Beaver 16 yard line. Bahner picked up a first down through the line, and the Gaels got their big opportunity of the afternoon. Two line bucks failed, and McKelvey's end sweep was stopped on the two as the drive faded.

Rumball Rouged

A bad kick by Haig went out of bounds on the 29 and McIlveen carried the Gaels to the 19 for a first down. Ed Klym's pass to Penner put the ball on the 10 and a quarter sneak fell inches short of a first. McKelvey's attempted placement from a bad angle went wide and Varsity's Rumball was rouged as McKelvey raced in after the kick.

The Blues promptly began their only attack of the game, and drove downfield to rack up another single point and again take the lead 2-1.

Pitchout Back Fires

Then disaster struck as the Gaels, hemmed in, began a wide running attack. Richardson's pitchout backfired as Garside broke through to turn the play into a Beaver touchdown, which went unconverted.

With the score favouring the Blues 7-1, the Toronto team went on the defensive once more and successfully tied up the Queen's attack for the remainder of the game.

Speedy Jack Roberts turned in a fine two way game in the Gael backfield, while the Gael front wall stopped the Varsity ground attack cold. Sammy Sheridan provided some nice blocking and Doug Woolley and Tip Logan nipped Blue end sweeps in the bud on several occasions.

Manager Wanted

Managers are needed for both Queen's hockey teams it was announced by "Dutch" Dougall, manager of the Jock Harty arena.

Applications in writing should be presented by aspirants for the job to the AB of C office in the gymnasium in the near future.

Plans for Party and Dance

The Science years, traditionally well organized on the campus, are once again active.

Science '52 president Al Lee reports a heavy agenda for his year. In a recent year meeting plans were discussed for a year party, a year dance, and a year stag. As yet Science '51 has done little organizing but it is expected to do so in the near future.

Science '53 has been busy looking after the science freshmen who will soon elect their own executive.

Cranston To Sutton Pass Provides Tricolor Margin

By JOHN HORNE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Queen's Comets put a happy end to a dark football week end when they downed the scrappy Varsity II Blues 8-3 in a wide open, fumble happy exhibition contest here Monday.

After stumbling through a thrill packed first half, and trailing by a 3-1 score, the Gaels managed to hang onto the ball long enough for Sutton to score a major on a pass from Cranston in the third quarter, followed by a single a few minutes later when Jack Wright blocked a kick into the Varsity end zone.

Comets line men were the outstanding performers, particularly on the defensive. Both teams missed scoring opportunities through fumbles.

The Comets were in danger early in the first quarter when Ramsden dropped the pitch out. from Irwin and Varsity recovered on the Queen's 34 yard line. McFadden and Nooman combined for a first down. Nooman skirted right end and an offside penalty against the Gaels resulted in another Varsity first on the Queen's 15.

Bignell Recovers

Addison pitched short over centre to McFadden on the 11, but the drive fizzled on the next play when Nooman's fumble was recovered by Bignell on the 14. Timmis went over left guard for five but the Blues were granted a reprieve on the next play when Fedy dropped the ball on his own 28 giving Varsity possession. McFadden and Addison combined to the Queen's 20 and Adams' field goal was good for an early three point lead.

Varsity started the second frame on their own 12 and the play stayed in that end through two first downs which took the Gaels to the Varsity 10. Atwood then steam rolled his way across the line only to drop the ball which the Blues recovered in their end zone for a single. The half ended with the Comets again threatening from the 40.

Gaels Take Lead

The Gaels hit the score board again early in the third quarter when after Ramsden went for 22 yards around left end to the Varsity 16. Cranston threw a short pass to Sutton over the short end for a major. Irwin's convert was good making the score seven to three for the Comets. A few minutes later Jack Wright broke through the right side to block a Varsity punt into the end zone for a single closing the scoring for the day.

Along the line McCombe, Zwerewich and Bignell were outstanding at middle, Suksi and Revey shining at inside. Quarter backs Cranston and Irwin led the way in the backfield.

**Other Sport News
On Page 5**

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LIVINGSTONE RAPS LIBERAL EXTREMES

No subsidies for athletes

Universities all agree

Universities will hold the line against "professionalism" in intercollegiate football athletic scholarships, the four College presidents united in saying this week.

The statements, following reported plans by a group of University of Toronto alumni to entice players to Varsity, were made separately by the university officials.

University of Toronto

Dr. Sydney Smith, U. of T. president said, "We have an amateur team and the University intends to hold the line against professionalism."

"I am informed that the sponsors declare they are not acting on behalf of the Athletic Directorate, the Athletic Association or the Board of Governors. That is the case. Any project to subsidize players, however, unofficial, will be officially opposed."

Sponsors of the plan were not identified.

McGill University

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill said he agreed entirely with Dr. Smith.

"There are certainly no professional players with our team neither have we awarded any sports scholarships."

Western University

Dr. G. E. Hall of Western said no athletic scholarship system is in effect at Western and he was "wholeheartedly opposed to the subsidization of athletes in any way."

Fate of 51 revue hangs in balance

Less than fifteen interested students turned out for the organization meeting of this year's Queen's Revue.

In spite of this it was decided to give another try. The attendance at the next meeting, to be held on Monday, October 16th at 7:00 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building, will determine the fate of musical reviews at Queen's.

Enthusiasm, not experience, is the thing most needed. It is hoped that a large number of Freshmen will be present as they will form a nucleus for future shows.

Students interested in acting, singing, dancing, designing or writing are urged to turn out. The revue production will give valuable experience.

In addition a large staff of electricians, lighting crew, and other technicians is needed. Experience is not necessary. Trained and capable instructors will be on hand to assist.



PRINCIPAL WALLACE
No Help For The Brawny

Queen's

Dr. Wallace of Queen's gave an emphatic "no" to subsidy suggestions.

(Gael coach Frank Tindall, interviewed by the Journal, said he supported Dr. Wallace's stand "wholeheartedly.")

While there are no actual scholarships in the intercollegiate union universities The Toronto Telegram reported it is an accepted fact that wealthy alumni have been helping potential footballers financially. This indirect aid, without college "knowledge" or official sanction was the target of the principal's attacks, the paper said.

Wallace vetoes cash

"There are no subsidies given to those who enjoy and are good at exercising their brains, why then should help be given to those whose forte is brawn?" Principal Wallace said Wednesday when questioned on his views on the "Cash for football material" problem, in intercollegiate rugby.

"No," said Principal Wallace to the suggestion of Athletic Scholarships at Queen's.

Aid Against Queen's Spirit

"These are against the whole spirit of University life and are against the best interest of the University. If an individual chooses to assist a particular student because he has shown himself to be of good athletic or academic material, that is his business and so it should be."

"But for there to be a mass movement for the raising of funds with which to snare promising football talent is quite another thing."

Dr. Wallace was interviewed shortly after a meeting with University officials in Douglas Library. A further statement of university policy on the subsidization question was given by him in a recent issue of the Rotarian magazine.

NFCUS - ISS amalgamation

Representatives from seven Canadian universities meeting in Toronto, Friday, laid plans for amalgamation of NFCUS and ISS to present united opposition to the communist-dominated IUS.

Suggestions approved at the meeting are to be reviewed by committee of four NFCUS and four ISS members and will be presented to the ISS convention, Queen's 21st.

The amalgamation move follows NFCUS refusal to affiliate with the communist-dominated IUS. NFCUS delegates suggested that ISS, a world-wide organization, could provide a new international voice to replace the Red group.

The new plan is expected to end rivalry between the two groups on many camps.

The present faculty representation on ISS would enable the two groups to act on a year-round basis.

Overlapping services, such as travel agencies, could be eliminated with considerable saving.

Proposals for amalgamation are—

(a) a national assembly, meeting annually to outline policy.

(b) a commission on national

(Continued on page 5)

May end in totalitarianism Dunning lecturer claims

Twentieth Century civilization must recover a philosophy of life, Sir Richard Livingstone, 1950 Dunning Trust Lecturer told a Grant Hall audience today.

Sir Richard, delivering the first of his three lectures on Education and the Spirit of the Age, said "Freedom, though a condition of the Good Life, does not tell what the good life is."

"Moreover, reason may be critical but not constructive," he said. "The 20th Century is the child of freedom and reason. It is our task to correct the defects and recover a philosophy of life in which reason and liberty can work."

GLADYS SWARTHOUT TO SING MONDAY

Movie queen and television and opera star, Gladys Swarthout will visit Queen's University Monday to open the 1950-51 series of The University Concerts in Grant Hall.

Possessor of a dark, velvety mezzo-soprano voice, Miss Swarthout has been the choice of 800 radio editors of the U.S. and Canada for five successive years as the best female vocalist on the air.

She holds the degree of Doctor of Music—and by way of contrast, for several years has been voted annually one of the 10 best dressed women in the U.S.A. But it is her personal charm and graciousness as well as the loveliness of her voice which have won the hearts of college audiences all over the North American continent.

(Continued on page 5)

Opening his lecture on "Liberalism and Rationalism," the tall, spare Englishman drew a contrast between what public opinion tolerated at the beginning of the nineteenth century and today. He pointed out the destructive influences which have affected accepted standards of belief. Apart from science he said the chief of these are liberalism and rationalism.

Liberty to Licence

The nineteenth century had a great debt to liberalism but "the value of liberty depends on the use made of it and when it is left to itself liberty may degenerate into licence. Its extremes have a way of ending in totalitarianism."

Dr. Livingstone then considered the services of rationalism to humanity which are many and varied but pointed out that it too was liable to excess which Newman had in mind when he spoke of the "deep plausible skepticism which results from the development of human reason as exercised by the natural man"

WILL DEDICATE PORTRAITS ON SATURDAY

Pictures to be in Wallace Hall

Two portraits, of Dr. R.S. McLaughlin and Principal Wallace will be dedicated Saturday at a special dinner banquet in the Student's Union, Wallace Hall.

The dinner, given by the Student's memorial union council, will be tendered Dr. McLaughlin and Dr. Wallace in recognition of their service to Queen's.

Dedication Plan

Chancellor Dunning and J. McDonald will dedicate the paintings.

The two portraits will be hung on each side of the fireplace in Wallace Hall, formerly the great hall of the Union.

The painting of Dr. McLaughlin was done by Mr. Cleeve Horne, prominent young Canadian artist from Toronto. It depicts "Mr. Sam" sitting in a chair in his Oshawa home clad in his customary business suit.

Dr. Wallace, painted by Mrs. Lillian Newton, is shown seated in his library with his elbow resting near a shelf of books.



COL. R. S. McLAUGHLIN
For The Industrialist A Business Suit



DR. R. C. WALLACE
For The Educator A Shelf Of Books



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

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Athletic Aid . . .

We disagree with the stand taken by Principal Wallace and three other university presidents on subsidization of athletes.

We think Dr. Wallace errs when he states: "There are no subsidies given to those who enjoy and are good at exercising their brains. Why then should help be given to those whose forte is brawn?"

Hundreds of academic scholarships are given out each year. What are these but subsidies? To hold such a scholarship the student must exercise his brain but not necessarily his brawn. To hold an athletic scholarship the student must exercise his brain and brawn.

Academic standards would not be lowered, as they have been in the United States, if the recipients of athletic scholarships were made to toe the same scholastic mark as all other students.

This plan would enable a needy student of only average intelligence to gain a higher education.

It would not, we think, generate what the principal terms "a mass movement for the raising of funds". Well-to-do alumni have financially supported football players for a number of years. The present system tends to give wealthy alumni some control over the operation of the team, a control that should rest solely in the hands of the coaches.

If this money was donated instead to a university fund it could be operated IN THE OPEN by the university. High school athletes could apply and those most in need of the aid and obtaining the highest Upper School marks would receive the subsidies.

Academic standards would not be lowered or athletic standards raised by this method. It would only serve to bring the inevitable custom of alumni support into cleaner surroundings. It would put an end to behind-the-back snickers and sly winks. To admit that unofficial subsidization goes on and turn an official back to it is the negative approach.

A Student Lobby . . .

NFCUS is a national federation of Canadian students designed to better the plight of the Canadian student. It has looked so far and idealistically to the future that its results are virtually negligible.

The organization, despite an annual grant from all members, has not fulfilled its aim. Besides securing reduced student travel fares it has concretely accomplished nothing. Efforts aimed at the CBC and National Film Board last year to obtain radio and film facilities to publicize the work of Canadian universities came to nil.

At the NFCUS annual conference this Summer Queen's had one observer present. We did not contribute to enough money to rate a delegate.

University students could form an extremely strong pressure group. NFCUS would be the natural framework for such a lobby. But in its present state of internal disorganization and the general apathy which stems from that disorganization, it has not done, and cannot do anything. The voice of the Canadian student will not be heard unless that voice has powerful megaphone in front of it.

The pros and cons of NFCUS affiliation with ISS is being discussed by thinking students across the country.

The two bodies are organized on separate levels — one national and the other international. Both are necessary and both must be supported but let's keep them segregated to their separate fields.

Now, how do we strengthen NFCUS?

First, we appoint a permanent secretary-treasurer and set up a permanent head office to channel inter-university material and to act as a funnel-spout for all decisions.

A national executive composed of possibly 10 members representing the various regions would be elected by an annual convention. Each university would send one delegate for every 1,000 students enrolled or fraction thereof. This convention, small enough to manipulate and yet large enough to be truly representative would decide what concrete measures the students of Canada should press for during the year. The executive would maintain constant correspondence and meet twice a year to decide on ways and means and to keep the organization integrated. Resolutions passed by the convention and smoothed out by the executive would be for-

SIR RICHARD LIVINGSTONE

On Freedom And Philosophy

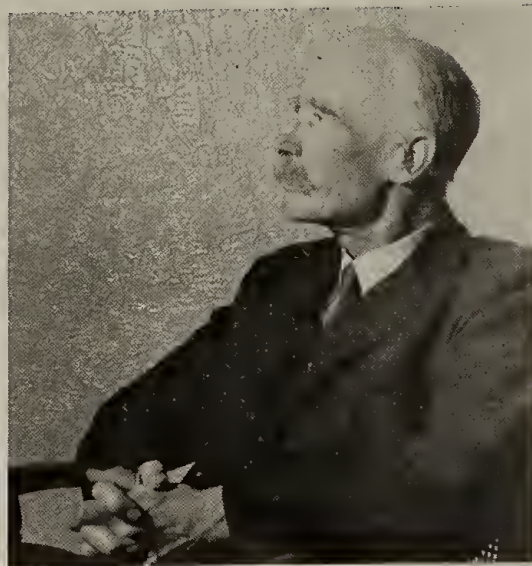
By PEGGY BOYER
of the Journal Staff

Carrying a copy of Romeo and Juliet, Sir Richard Livingstone sat down at the writing desk on the mezzanine floor of the Lasalle Hotel, explaining that it was his light reading. A tall rangy English gentleman with kindly humor, Sir Richard answered our questions with patience. Asked to comment on his third visit to Canada and what he thought of American and Canadian students, he quoted, "With the English student one is astonished how much he knows and how little he cares; with the American student one is astonished by how interested he is and how little he knows."

Asked why most students find philosophy uninteresting, Sir Richard stated, "Philosophy seems more worthwhile when you get older. In the best democracy a really clear view of Life is most important in order to have a clear moral philosophy. The more experience you get, the more philosophy will spring from Life. In this sense the veteran has the greater advantage of experience over the students. Those who do not realize that Greek philosophy deals with 'how to behave', whereas Modern philosophy with its techniques effectively uses the mind, are apt to get bored."

Avoid Extravagance

"Essentially freedom is to be able to think what we like. Even



Dave Fretts

DUNNING LECTURER LIVINGSTONE

For Elders, It Seemed More Worthwhile

if the Russian threat were removed and a threat to freedom presented itself in the democracies, freedom would not decline because the Anglo-Saxon people have the amazing quality of avoidance of extravagance and unreasoning extremes and have been able to return to normal. Historians observe that despite

was philosophy of freedom was continued through the ages. Best of all is Faith, not dogmatic faith, but faith as found in the Hebrews, that is 'never to lose heart'.

"The 19th century presented 'Liberalism and Rationalism' which like all virtues have defects and dangers to education. The

weakness of the age lies in the defeatist attitude of the writers between the wars. They let the people down."

In the interview Sir Richard said that two great Platonian philosophers stand out in our age, the late General Jan Smuts and the late president of Czechoslovakia Jan Masaryk were philosopher 'kings in action.' They had courage not only to resist the enemy but also, never hesitated to oppose their own people.

Plato Best Source

Queried as to the best approach to philosophy for the university student Sir Richard replied that at Oxford, he studied the classics and the second part of the degree dealt with Ancient History and philosophy which dwells on Plato and Aristotle. He believes that Plato's republic in Conford's translation if not in the original is the best source of philosophy for the university student. And that one will also derive much interest from Dr. Whitehead on science and the modern world.

Before returning home he said he planned to make his seventh visit to the United States. He will take in Princeton, Atlanta, Ga., California, returning to Canada by way of Vancouver.

After an hour's discussion Sir Richard stood up, bid us all good night and stepped into an elevator.

FARREBIQUE

in simplicity, greatness

By A. P. CROFOOT
Journal Literary Editor

Georges Rouguier, a young French film director for Siritzky International films worked for a full year among the peasant farmers of central France in an effort to capture the true flavour and atmosphere of their peasant life. Kingston film audiences were able to see the result of his labour on Tuesday and Wednesday in Convocation Hall with the presentation of "Farrebique," an excellent example of the French industry's post war productions. His trouble was amply repaid. For not only was this first in a series of in-

ternational films under the auspices of the Kingston Film Council an epic among documentary films but it was awarded the Grand Prix de la Critique for the best French film of 1948. The film, a documentary of peasant life in essence only, becomes much more in its development. It is the story of one family's struggle in enlarging and improving their holdings, of their dependence on their crops and of the tension and petty intrigue existent within the family group.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

No Susie . . .

During the past three or four years the All Queen's Revue has risen to something students can be proud of. With the presentation of Dear Susie last year, we had something that brought credit and congratulations to the University. And now what happens . . . ?

As the fall term moves on, there have been innumerable requests for assistance in making this year's Revue the best ever. There has been little or no response to this plea. Are we going to sit back and say that Queen's is talentless? Has student apathy reached its high-point this year? Perhaps we should all journey to Toronto and watch Varsity put on a show? People seem to show some interest there!

How about some action???

AUNTY APATHETIC

warded by the permanent secretary-treasurer to national and provincial governments. The governments would realize they were dealing with a large and interested group of voters and something might be done.

Unless there is power behind our requests nothing will happen. There can be no power until NFCUS is highly organized. If NFCUS cannot attain this end it should be done away with.

Photography Stands Out

As in many continental films, the outstanding feature of "Farrebique" is the photography. Technically it is somewhat inferior to the American product but artistically there is no comparison. The simple, homeliest details of the peasant life do not escape portrayal and the detail of the passing seasons, from a wisp of hay clinging to a hedgerow, to a rabbit's footprint in the snow is enchanting.

The musical background is the perfect artistic adjunct to the photography. At all times unobtrusive, the themes have a strong folk flavour and are most effective in their simple beauty. However, the orchestrations occasionally possess such strength and richness that these same melodies assume gigantic proportions and become more than mere background music to a documentary film but a modern pastoral symphony.

However the excellence of the film is due to no one single factor but rather to a happy combination of all those components

20 years ago in the Journal

The Queen's senior football team, coached by Billy Batstone, defeated the Western Mustangs 5-1 in their first game of the intercollegiate series. Bob Elliott was Queen's star performer in a team that otherwise "lacked much of the old time pep and vigour." A Journal reporter, in summing up the afternoon's performance, wrote, "To say that the game was terrible to both players and spectators is putting it mildly!"

The Frosh reception was set for Oct. 20th, and the inter-faculty organization committee hoped to make the event a particularly successful one by including dancing in the evening's entertainment. "If the authorities would sanction it."

Campaigning for the coming A.M.S. elections was begun with a mass meeting in Convocation Hall. The Arts-Levana-Theology presidential candidate featured a campus barber shop, and a drinking fountain in the Douglas Library as prominent recommendations in his platform, while the Meds-Science candidate was keeping his platform secret until the mass meeting.

The News editor of the Queen's Journal in 1930-31 was Herb Hamilton.

which go to make up a great film — production, direction, acting, music and photography, and it is for this overall excellence that the greatest praise must be given. "Farrebique" is not an exciting film; it is not a funny film; it is not a sad film; but in its simplicity and unpretentious dignity, "Farrebique" is a great film.

Coffee for the masses

★ ★ ★

When You've Got to Go

"I'll meet you in the Coffee Shop!"

How often have you heard that remark since you have come to Queen's? Whether a lowly and miserable Freshman or a mighty Senior, you have been to the Coffee Shop at some point in your mad career. We all have to go sometime, it is the thing to do.

The life here, at Queen's, revolves to an amazing degree around this place. Dates are made and broken here, problems are discussed, or good friends gather for the well-known 'bull-session'. It is a friendly place, for at a college the size of Queen's you are sure to see at least one person you know at the Coffee Shop, at no matter what time you go in.

Plumber's Paradise

A weary Physicist might wander in after a four hour lab. to collapse on one of the brightly colored chairs, or perhaps on the softer seats lining the wall (if he can find one) . . . is life really worth living? But he is sure to revive after having a few cups of coffee, and telling some sympathetic person of his gruelling day.

Over a table in the corner, bend a group of girls, perhaps plotting something for the future, perhaps discussing something that happened in the not too distant past, (say, last night). In either case, tremble as you pass, boys, it might be you they are dissecting.

A Philosophy student looks around for a fellow deep thinker, and finding him, settles down to lofty discussion and argument.

A bashful Freshman, who has seen a girl he likes in class, eases the situation over a cup of coffee and finds the courage to ask her out.

Tell Us Another One, Do!

From another corner where a group of yellow jackets are gathered, a loud laugh arises. Would anyone like to guess what was said?

These are only a few examples, but what of the hungry hordes who descend upon the place merely to eat? Who'll give a cheer for those unsung heroines behind the counter?

What would Queen's be without the Coffee Shop? Think about it. It hasn't always been here, but now that we are used to it, how large a piece would be gone from our lives if the Coffee Shop were suddenly shut down?

From the words of a well-known musical comedy . . .

"It's a waste of time to worry over things that they have not,
—Be thankful for the things they got!"

P.C.

Levana

*Levana, Levana, Levana to the fore,
Arts for ever, Queen's for ever,
Women's rights—our war.*

Something To Remember

Women have been at Queen's for over 80 years. The first daring creatures were limited to "ladies classes" in Rhetoric, English, and Natural History. Now Levana is in medicine, in engineering, in every course offered by the Arts faculty. She plays an important part in student government. She participates in dramatics, journalism, politics, and sports.

Through the years Levana has achieved a position of complete equality with male students—an equality which she will not meet after graduation. We are apt to take this status of ours too much for granted. Somehow, at the start of a new year, it seems important that we remember these first women students. The struggle for equality was not an easy one, yet if the "be all and end all" of our university life becomes simply a round of dances and social life, it would seem their efforts had been in vain. Let us not waste what they have achieved; let us make use of the opportunities they have created for us.

★ ★ ★

The Principal Speaks

The Levana Society has been fortunate enough to obtain Principal R. C. Wallace for their greatest speaker at the first General Levana meeting, 7.15 p.m., October 19, in Ban Righ Hall.

Principal Wallace seems such an integral part of Queen's that it is hard to remember this is his last year as the head of our university. It is hard to realize that the times we may see him and hear him speak are limited, that this is probably his last official speech to the Levana Society in his position as Principal of the University. There is no need to ask you to attend, or to remind freshettes that their attendance is required, but we do advise you to come early for space may be limited.

★ ★ ★

Levanites Sought

Can you walk? Can you talk? If so, the Queen's Revue needs you. If you can sing, or dance, or write songs so much the better. But the Revue needs members whether they wish to work on or behind the stage. At a recent organization meeting attendance was poor; unless more attend the meeting Monday night in the Old Arts Building, it is doubtful whether there will be a revue this year. Levanites have had a lot of fun working with the Revue in past years. It'll be fun again this year. The committee stated that they were particularly desirous to have a large turn out of freshettes.

Rain

*I am the rain;
Soft is my song;
Gray is the colour of my sky.
Sibilant whispering the sound
Of myriad little drop-children
Rushing secretly
Through the vermillion maze
Of fallen leaves.
Sweet is my song.
And far, far above—
The bright heavens
And the meaningless beauty of stars
And God.*

—A.P.C.

Episode In The Library

By GARY SMITH

The very green freshman mounted the last few steps and paused anxiously, before the impressive looking desk that graced the landing at the top of the stairway. He pulled off his tam and stood looking hopefully at the woman with the thick glasses, who held court behind a stack of musty tomes.

"Yes," said the thick glasses.

The very green freshman opened his mouth and coughed an overturish sort of cough.

"I wanna borrow a book," he said in a voice resembling the fog-horn on a Great Lakes' coal steamer. As if at a given signal, three medical students, nine co-eds, three second year engineers and an artsman looked up to see what the coal boat was doing in the Douglas Library.

The unfortunate freshman was thrown into utter confusion and blushing crimson to the roots of his hair, he took a generous bite out of his paper shopping bag.

The thick glasses behind the stack of musty tomes pointed out that books were not to be had just then, but suggested that the very green freshman try the next desk.

The three medical students and the three scientists agreed that it wasn't a boat in the library but only the fog-horn and went back to Dick Tracy. The co-eds decided the coal boat wasn't really good looking enough to bother with, although worth looking into. The artsman decided he'd better not see any more horror movies and went back to sleep.

A Graceful Blue Suit

He advanced to the next desk where he found no trace of life, except a used apple core and a sign referring all and sundry to a third desk. The freshman (very green) decided the third desk looked promising especially after one had taken into consideration the very graceful blue suit perched enticingly behind it.

Hoisting his size twelves over several pairs of Science thirteens he finally reached desk number three and the blue suit. It was a blonde in the blue suit, decided the freshman after a careful scrutiny.

Once more he lapsed into the vernacular of a fog-horn, just as the artsman was dreaming he'd come into several thousand dollars including an option on Gordon House.

"Wanna borrow an Oxford Atlas," boomed the very green foghorn, whereupon the artsman decided to trade Gordon House for Matheson on account of the loud doorbell.

The blue suit brought the atlas and the frosh bowed himself towards the hall. It's quite possible that the three scientists snickered into their slide-rules as the very green freshman did a quick right rudder and left control stick, and collapsed into a spin just before he reached the door.

The blue suit called loudly "Sorry, that's a reference book. You'll have to read it here", and came over to rescue the atlas.

Once more the freshman was plunged into confusion. He beat a hasty retreat down the stairs just as the nine co-eds decided that Fairmiles were more interesting than coal boats.

The med students began to wonder what sort of insides they were putting into the freshmen these days. The scientists conferred over the possibility of walking the blue suit home after work.

The artsman woke up and wanted to know what time it was.

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Clues For The Clans

★ ★ ★

"Frailty thy name is woman", a bard said many years ago. What would the same gentleman say were he deposited on the campus of Queen's University in this fiftieth year of the twentieth century?

Undoubtedly he would say many things about our Levanites, but the word frail would probably not be one of his epithets. Rampant suffragism has taken its toll, and the old order slowly changeth. No longer does the feminine portion of the student body consist of shy retiring young ladies, but rather is such a species becoming rapidly extinct, giving way to a motley band of hoydens, garbed in lurid plaid shirts, rumpled dungarees and drooling smoldering cigarettes from carnine-coated lips.

Is such an evolutionary trend desirable, or are we, the male populace, being bilked of that which our forefathers enjoyed? Do hours of study spent in chemistry and physics labs offset years of training in a family kitchen, or will our offspring become riddled with dyspeptic stomachs and duodenal ulcers with little in the credit column of their future to outweigh such debilities.

There is a proverb concerning the taking a mile after an original gift of one inch. The female sex has made such an operation appear in the pastime of a mere piker. To put it bluntly we have been had in the greatest swindle of recorded history. The women have retained the bulk of their earlier privileges, at the same time adopting many of those things which throughout the ages we males have cherished as our own.

Men of Queen's unite! Eradicate these Lemons from our midst Join the forces of Misogyny and raise your heads once more with pride! Levanites, get thee to your kitchens and nurseries and darken no more the portals of these halls of learning! Say . . . Did you see that blonde in the pink sweater? I wonder if she's doing anything next Friday . . .

A LITTLE FRUSTRATED

Don't Get Personal

Have you ever been inside a Mental Hospital? This is not said disparagingly because it is quite probable that you have not been interested enough to go to see one.

Kingston is known throughout Canada for, first its University, which is as it should be, and failing that its Penitentiary, and then its Mental Hospital. More people who have been to the University are likely to end up in the San. than in the Pen. The average intelligence of mental patients in the common group of Schizophrenia is above normal—the same is reportedly true of students.

There have been cases of students going straight from their spring examinations to shock treatments in the hospital. It is proposed that this defeats its own ends. Far better to go before if you must. One shock to overcome another, so to speak.

How unfair to suggest that one look at a question and you are a raving maniac. The latent tendency has always been there, and might never have come to the surface had you chosen only the courses which come easily. All very well to administer self discipline, but when someone starts administering a straight jacket you will have your regrets.

Rolling Pin or Carving Knife?

On the other hand, many people wait until after they are married and with the desperate words, "I've tried everything now!" jump into the nearest sedative bath. This may be brought about by the appearance of children, or the disappearance of either one of the couple concerned. As soon as the issue progresses from the rolling pin to the carving knife stage, the victim of assault reckons that something ought to be done.

Do not misunderstand. These people are usually very charming—just a little frustrated, and in their more talkative moments they can discuss Literature, Music and the Drama with the best. It is their "off" moments, however, which condemn them to an institution.

The institutionalized patient may be seen contentedly doing some embroidery while a drug addict in the corner prepares tea for three. It is not pleasant, but perhaps you will escape it, nineteen out of twenty do.

P.W.

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QUEEN'S RESERVE UNIVERSITY FLIGHT

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Queen's Reserve University Flight offers many advantages to undergraduates in the Engineering, Arts and Medical Faculties.

Selected candidates will be appointed in the RCAF (Reserve) in the rank of Flight Cadet.

Training includes lectures during academic year and instruction at RCAF schools during the summer.

● Commission on graduation in one of three components of the R.C.A.F. (Regular, Reserve and Supplementary Reserve).

● Full Summer employment or aircrew training (maximum 22 weeks).

● Good pay (\$208 monthly less deductions for rotations and quarters)—Additional \$30 per month for those under flying training.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

R.C.A.F. RESIDENT STAFF OFFICER

Temporarily in COTC Lounge, Students Union

Model parliament may go politics club established

The remnants of the 1949-50 Model Parliament will meet Monday night in the Student's Union to decide whether or not the Parliament tradition at Queen's will be continued.

Officials said there is a possibility that the Legislature will be dissolved and a Political Forum Club established. At the meeting a chairman of Political activities will be elected and recommended to the AMS.

Leaders Comment

John Crosby, Liberal party leader, interviewed by the Jour-

nal said, "There is enough enthusiasm amongst Freshmen to keep the Parliament alive."

Conservative spokesman George Ainsley said, "It took a lot of work to establish the Model Parliament at Queen's; it's fun, it's educational and should be continued."

CCF'ers, whose ranks were depleted by spring graduations, still believe the Parliament should be continued until the first year students have had a chance to see what it is all about, Myrtle Morrison, party leader, said.

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Notice Board

Transportation

"Application forms for transportation assistance for persons residing in the territorial districts may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The transportation assistance shall be the amount of the special student coach fare from the railway station nearest the applicant's residence to the eligible institution, less the sum of \$10, and shall be paid for only one round trip in any school year."

Graduate Society

All students doing post graduate work are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the small banquet room of the Students' Union at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, October 17th. The meeting is being called to organize the Post Graduate Society for the coming year.

Who's Where

Telephone numbers will be given between seven and nine p.m., Monday to Friday, until Who's Where is published in about three weeks, it was announced today. Phone 6149. Do NOT phone the Journal Office.

Tricolor, Timothy reach agreement

At a meeting of the AMS Tricolor committee with Timothy Studios, difficulties over grad pictures were ironed out Tricolor editor, Vorres said today.

It was agreed upon that more than one picture would be taken of persons who only want their photos in the Tricolor.

Every graduate will choose the pose he prefers. Most of the complaints reported centered around these two points, Vorres said.

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. FRANKLIN BARNISTER, D.D., B.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

11 A.M.

"SEEN THROUGH SMOKE"

7:30 P.M.

"DEALING WITH LIFE—

3. The Green-Eyed Monster."

A VERY
CORDIAL INVITATION TO
ALL QUEEN'S STUDENTS.

Color Nite

Applications for the position of convener for AMS Color Nite should be turned in at the AMS Office as soon as possible.

Math and Physics

The annual organization meeting of the Math and Physics Club was held at 12:45 Wednesday, October 11th, in Committee Room No. 2 of the Students' Union. Officers elected were as follows: Dr. Jeffries, Hon. President; O. M. McGirr, President; Peter Nikiforuk, Vice-President; Doreen Innes, Secretary-Treasurer and Bob Berry, Publicity Director.

Arts Formal

Any first or second year Arts students interested in assisting with the ARTS FORMAL are asked to contact Gerry Hopkins at 6492. Help is needed in all branches — electricians, decorators, publicity, managing. If you can help in any way please do so.

D.V.A. Notice

Student veterans who are repeating this year at their own expense and have entitlement remaining are asked to leave their names at the Padre's office immediately in order that deferment of training may be granted and the way clear for reinstatement to allowances in 1950-51.

Sons Feeling Good Too?

At today's dinner will be her tight daughters, three sons and their families.

—Syracuse Herald.

Sydenham Street United Church

CORNER SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAIG, M.A., B.D., D.D., MINISTER

DR. GRAHAM GEORGE

CHOIRLEADER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th

11 A.M.

"FOUR ANCHORS"

4 P.M.

Young People's Study Group on the Bible and Christian Faith.

7:30 P.M.

"THE NEW THEOLOGY",
First in a series of sermons on
"RECOVERING REALITY IN
RELIGION".

The Young People's Fellowship
meets in the Church Hall at the
close of the evening service.
Young People, Nurses and
Students are cordially invited.

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For the student who loves his sport outdoors.
Here at Dover's you'll find on assortment to please
any man. Come in and let us show you through.

Wool Plaid Lined Jackets — \$24.95

Wool Plaid and Plain Shirts — \$8.95 up

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NFCUS reveals canadians pay more

Hamilton (CUP) Canadian students pay from ten to twenty per cent more for U.S. textbooks than Americans, a NFCUS report revealed recently.

The report, delivered to the National Conference in Ottawa recommended publishers be asked to make as small a mark-up as possible on imported books since "the nature of the textbook market deserves special consideration."

Classified Ads

TABLE BOARD — Home-cooked meals Monday-Friday. \$7.50. 323 Johnson St. Dial 6359.

TYPING—Quick accurate typing at reasonable prices. Apply Dorothy Jacobs. Dial 2-2703.

LOST—Slide rule, K & E polyphase in black leather case. Please return to or notify Bob Bennett, 295 Allred Place 6145.

FOUND — Fountain Pen — near Ontario Hall. Apply Journal Office.

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What's When

SUNDAY:

—9:30 a.m.—Newman Club Mass in St. James Chapel adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral; Communion breakfast in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital.

—8:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club meeting at St. George's. Discussion, refreshments.

MONDAY:

—7:00 p.m.—Model Parliament organizational meeting. Committee Room No. 2, Students' Union

We Caught It Just In Time

Evan Lamb, '51, won the 1950 Eastman Speaking Stage, talking on the subject, "Can Farm Crops Grow Too Big?"

—Cornell Countryman.

FRI. - SAT.

VAUGHAN MUNROE
IN
"SINGING
GUNS"

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The changeable filter in the MacKenzie purifies the smoke... keeps it dry... clean... cool! A joy to smoke. Ideal for beginners. Wide range of \$150 shapes in real briar.

Extra filter in "Sant-Sealed" pkg. 10¢

THE SANITIZED

MacKenzie
FILTER
PIPE

"THE PERFECT SANITARY PIPE"

NFCUS—ISS

(Continued from page 1)

affairs composed of the president and three vice-presidents, thrice yearly to discuss new developments at home.

(c) a commission on international affairs composed of twenty members, divided between faculty and students designed to meet bi-weekly and representing one section of the country.

(d) a secretariat to record decisions.

(e) a strong local committee under the two commissions to take the lead in ISS work at the universities.

George Ainslie, acting for the AMS represented both NFCUS and ISS for Queen's. He reported that most delegates were enthusiastically in favour of the new set-up.

The part that Queen's will play in the new program is yet to be decided by the AMS.

Potronize Our Advertisers

Few Queen'smen journey to Western

A surprisingly small group of Queen's students will leave today for the Queen's-Western game, it was learned today.

The actual football party consisting of players, pipe band, and cheer-leaders, with a handful of supporters, will leave Friday on the 1.25 train. Only sixty of an expected party of a hundred, necessary for special rates have bought tickets.

In addition there will be other team supporters travelling by chartered bus leaving at midnight. The bus was chartered by Queen's tri-service representatives.

A few Queen'smen, London natives, are expected to go by car.

University officials said the number making the Western trip will be far below last year's total. More than two hundred tri-color fans were on hand for the 19-19 tie game last season.

SURVEY OF THE WEEK

Taxes have little effect

Luxury taxes imposed by Mr. Abbott's Defense Budget have had little effect on student buying a Journal survey showed this week.

The majority of a cross section of Queen's students quizzed in this week's poll feel that the new luxury taxes have little effect on them. The survey showed that few have cut down on buying cokes and candies. Other luxuries were considered too expensive even before the recent levy.

Some of the reactions to the survey:

F. Rice, Theology. "I do buy less. I don't mind paying five cents, but I do hate to pay eight cents for a bar—though I would not mind paying it if the bars were increased in size."

Jean Foster, Leva '52. "I haven't been shopping since it happened."

H. Walker, Arts '51. "We feel the new tax very little as it is on luxuries, but we find the rising

cost of necessities is hitting our budget."

P. Nikitoruk, Science '52. "No, I don't think so—but being a poor Scientist I don't know what to say."

Mrs. Marg. Marsh, Medicine. "It hasn't affected us as we have not had to buy the commodities affected. However, I would like to say that I don't approve of the way the money is being used."

Bill Cooper, Arts '51. "I don't buy chocolate bars and I am too busy to drink."

Bob Beddie, Science '53. "Has not affected me much, although beer has gone up."

Elspeth Taylor, Leva '53. "I haven't bought anything—I don't buy cokes for myself."

Ed Mason, Commerce '54. "I am not buying cokes, etc., like I did before. I have cut down on a lot of things. Chocolate bars are not worth the price."

B. Campbell, Arts '51. "I make my own clothes and haven't bought anything."

Colorado has crime course

Boulder Colo. (CUP) The science of catching criminals is now being taught at the University of Colorado.

The course, which is being conducted by the FBI, includes all phases of law enforcement beginning with detection of crime, apprehen-

sion of criminals, and the legal steps taken to see that justice is carried out.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

JOHNSON STREET AT SYDENHAM
Rev. R. G. Quiggin, B.A. (Yale)
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SUNDAY SERVICES—

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Youth Meeting at 8.10 p.m.

QUEEN'S MEN AND WOMEN ARE
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YOU ARE INVITED

TO Fireside AT

SUNDAY AT 9.00 P.M.

The Christian Youth Centre — 185 Queen St.

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NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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Queen's University Grounds

ONTARIO



"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

TRADE MARK

"VASILINE" IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., CORP.

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The man who smokes a pipe rates high with the Campus Queens... especially when he smokes PICOBAC.

You'll find the fragrance of PICOBAC as pleasing to others as it is mild and cool for you.

Picobac
ALSO GOOD FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

PICOBAC is Burley Tobacco—the coolest, mildest tobacco ever grown

Padre to preach in london sunday

This Sunday the University Chaplain, Rev. A. M. Laverty, will preach at both services of First-St. Andrews United Church in London. After the evening service there will be a fireside hour with Rev. Laverty presiding. It is expected that a large number of former Queen's students will be in attendance.

Gladys Swarthout

(Continued from page 1)

During the past season she sang her role of Carmen in the first production of opera ever staged exclusively for television, and proved that she is in the forefront of video stars.

Versatile Miss Swarthout has played the female lead in five Paramount motion pictures. She is an expert at tennis and golf. She even has written a novel, "Come soon tomorrow", which is in its fourth edition, and is currently at work on another.

Second concert in the University series will feature the Opera School, Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, on November 7.

ISS RETURNS TO CAMPUS TONIGHT

International Student Service will return to the campus tonight with speeches by the Dean of Women, a Hungarian fugitive from the Reds and two student travellers to Europe.

George Weber, a Hungarian-born Meds student who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain two years ago, will give first-hand impressions of university life in Europe under Red domination in contrast with life at Queen's.

Montgomery and Tepper, who attended the ISS sponsored seminar in France this summer will give an account of the "doings" in Europe re International feeling and a report of the Communist-sponsored IUS meeting in Prague.

This will be followed on November 30 by a violin concert by Betty Jean Hagen, one of Canada's most brilliant younger musicians.

Students tickets for the series at \$4 and \$3 are obtainable from the Department of Extension at Queen's.

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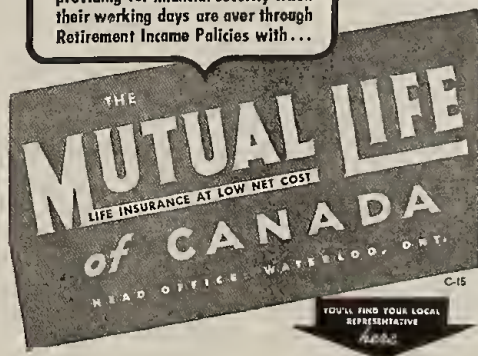
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CRUCIAL TILT FOR GAEL CREW



Sports Editor Bob Dnieper of the daily Varsity leads off his latest column with a slur on Queen's students. Comments he overheard following the Blue victory here last Saturday were "so vituperative about their own team and coach that we were amazed." If supposed Queen's sportsmanship is thus manhandled by supposed Queen's men, then Mr. Dnieper has every right to state he is glad he does not go to Queen's. Destructive criticism is highly unnecessary. Unless we have something useful to offer, let's forget about it. It does not impress observers.

The same Mr. Dnieper has got himself back on an old, old theme this week. Once again he has assailed the Queen's team for dirty playing. As last year, his target is Jimmy Charters, Gael Captain, but he has added Tip Logan to the list just for variety. We would like to point out to our Varsity friend that dirty playing and hard playing are not synonymous terms. We favor the latter as being more accurately descriptive.

We would also advise Mr. Dnieper to explain to us just why the Blues have taken to biting opposing players. The after effects of such a form of indulgence leave very damning evidence. Surely the Beavers could be more subtle. In closing we recommend to friend Dnieper a quotation from a great literary work "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Mr. Dnieper has fertile grounds for his work right at home.

On the subject of Queen's spirit, we find that the McMaster Silhouette has come up with an editorial in which this spirit is described as something out of the ordinary. It is a thing that has been mellowed by years of tradition, says the writer, and something to which McMaster students should aspire, so that their University can take its place among the colleges of the country. In the eyes of the "Sil" editors, it unites student and graduate alike as a part of the University. A stirring tribute indeed.

Marcel Baltzan of the McGill Daily raps London sports columnist Jack Park who accuses Vic Obeck of ruining college football. Brother Baltzan is of the opinion that anyone who beats the Mustangs is such a threat in Park's eyes. The Mustangs were bound to fall. Let us hope the crash is not made more resounding due to poor sportsmanship on the part of their supporters.

The Golden Gaels will be in London town tomorrow thirsting for that elusive thing called victory. They will be met by an equally thirsty band of Mustangs. The net result may turn out to be a whole lot of football. The Tricolor team is superior to the one wearing the White and Purple. They will beat them by a small margin.

While we are out on this limb, we might just as well add that the McGill Redmen will lace the Blues from University of Toronto. The big Red Machine is hard to stop and 30 points should be a fair margin.

The hockey Gaels are wasting no time in getting underway. They open the season Monday night with very little practice behind them. Our ice men boast a new coach name of Johnny Carr-Harris, no stranger to local fans. He turned out a smooth working outfit at RMC last season.



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END LAMPMAN
... a question mark

COMETS FACE TEST AT MCGILL TOMORROW

Queen's Golden Comets swing into action in Montreal tomorrow against the McGill Indians. The Comets will be striving for their second win in a week, having won from Bishop's College by default on Monday last.

Highly Rated Indians

The highly rated Indians will be trying to stretch their winning streak to eight games. They were undefeated last season. Last week they trounced the MacDonald College Aggies 34-0. The power packed McGill Redmen were able to send down to their Intermediate squad several players of senior calibre.

With this fact in mind coach Jake Edwards has driven his squad hard during the past week. His desire at present is to have

a team that can carry the ball. In last Monday's exhibition tilt the Gaels were guilty of 16 fumbles.

Strong Wall

The destiny of a ball club rests with the wingline, and Queen's could well have the strongest wall in the league. Although not big, the Gaelic linemen are fast, tough and eager to win. Nick Speropoulos, Ike Lanier and Ron Sukki should show how it is played up front while Gerry Irwin, Pete Cranston and Brian Timmis will lead the backfield.

The game may prove whether the Comets will be a power in the loop. A win is almost essential, for the Indians are expected to win the remainder of their games.

PAM MACDONALD in THE LEMON LIGHT

Levana '51 suffered two major upsets in the realm of sports this week. Wednesday noon diminutive Eileen Kouri of Levana '52 defeated senior Marion King, Intercollegiate doubles star, 6-3; 6-3; in the intramural tennis meet.

On the softball field the seniors fought a losing battle against Levana '53 in the gumbo of the lower campus, Wednesday afternoon. It was a tightly played game, considering the slippery, slithery surface. The seniors took a two-run lead when Phys-Edder Marg Blascik walloped the water-soaked ball for a home-run with Jean Culver on second; but in the last half of the fourth inning the Sophs staged a driving rally, to take the game 8 to 6.

At the time of writing it is still doubtful whether or not Queen's will send an Archery Team to the Intercollegiate tournament at McGill. With all of last year's team on the graduation list, June Knudson and Jean Gilbert are the only outstanding archers left. We



HALF BACK BULGER
... a needed addition

SCM conference held at bolton

More than fifty students were on hand for the meeting of the Student Christian Movement's Fall Camp, held last week at Humber Glen, Bolton. Students gave reports of their trips to Europe where they attended the ISS seminar.

wish them all the luck in the world, though, if they should decide to go.

Injuries Hit Tricolor Hard Penner, McKelvey Sidelined

"We will have to be a versatile outfit," said coach Frank Tindall of the Golden Gaels as he prepped his team for tomorrow's invasion of London's Little stadium and a joust with the Western Ontario Mustangs. The Gaels smarting from a 7-1 defeat, face the crucial test with their partners in the Intercollegiate cellar.

GAEL PUCKSTERS OPEN ON MONDAY

Queen's senior hockey team is ready to open another season of warfare along the ice lanes. According to coach John Carr-Harris, "This will be a good year. With this new set-up the Golden Gaels will win their share of games."

The new set-up is one that should benefit both Queen's and the team. Outside talent has sought to fill any weak spot on the team but the backbone of life team will still be Queensmen. This new aggregation will be entered in the O.H.A. Senior "B" series along with Kingston, two Peterborough teams, Belleville and possibly Gananoque. Before the O.H.A. gets underway the team will participate in the Kingston City League. The curtain-raiser is Monday night in the Jock Hart Arena when the Gaels entertain the Kingston Vics. Games time 8.30.

Suffrage Is Retarded

Montreal (CUP) The time honoured sport of billiards has been denied the coeds of McGill University.

A recent announcement by the governing body of the Memorial Union at this University bars University women students from the building's billiard room.

It looks as if the ladies must find recreation and diversion in some other field of athlete endeavour. Suffrage is as yet retarded as far as McGill is concerned.

Worries assailed the Gael mentor with the sidelining of backfielders Ross McKelvey and Bobo Penner. McKelvey, the speedy little half who packs a great deal of scoring punch, is out with a recurrence of an arm injury which sidelined him last year. Penner, a blocking back talent, has water on the knee.

Big Middle Hal McCarney is still missing from the roster while his broken hand is on the mend.

Back in the lineup will be outside Harry Lampman and half-backs Murray Bulger and Don Griffin. The towering Lampman is still a question mark but Tindall is highly hopeful that the sure handed end will be able to dress. Bulger will be a badly needed addition to the ball carrying brigade, along with Griffin.

Assailed by so many injuries, coach Tindall will have to do a great deal of shifting about. Full-back Don Bahner will help out in the quarter slot, while Don Ball will move around the half line. The fleet Griffin will likely handle a part of the kicking chore.

Versatile Tip Logan will take a turn in the backfield, Billy Bell starting in the blocking position. The front wall is expected to remain intact, big Jim Charters performing at centre and inside.

The game will be crucial for the Mustangs as well. While the Gaels failed to live up to expectations against Varsity, the Mustangs fell before the onslaught of the McGill Redmen. The Purples will be counting on Bob McFarlane to spearhead the attack. The big boy has scored all 25 of the Western points in two games. The whole affair should be a thriller.

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GALLOPING GAELS ROUND UP WESTERN

Wallace, McLaughlin Honoured

Wallace Hall Dedicated

Queen's University spokesmen said thank you to two of their greatest benefactors Saturday with a simple, sincere ceremony in the Students' Memorial Union.

A banquet-dinner, scene of the dedication of Wallace Hall and paintings of Principal Wallace and Dr. R. S. McLaughlin, was the vehicle for the University's statements of appreciation.

Presided over by Dr. John Orr, who said guests were gathered to honor two Canadians with abiding interest in Queen's, the dinner feted Principal Wallace and "Mr. Sam" McLaughlin for their contributions, educational and financial to the University.

Wallace Hall Named

The Union Great Hall was re-named Wallace Hall in honor of retiring Principal Wallace.

Chancellor Dunning, who officiated at the ceremony said the principal would be long remembered at Queen's.

"Just as Grant Hall is named after a great principal, so another great gathering place has been named," he said.

"The completion of this Union was made possible through a generous donation by a man known as 'Mr. Sam' to some, 'Colonel' to others but as Dr. McLaughlin to Queen's," he concluded.

Portraits Dedicated

Two portraits were dedicated by Trustee Chairman Macdonnell.

Dr. McLaughlin explained the poses in the portraits to the guests.

(Continued on page 4)



DR. McLAUGHLIN, DR. ORR AND PRINCIPAL WALLACE
The University Said Thank You

Queen's Flying In Chaplain For January Mission Program

A University Christian Mission to Queen's featuring talks, discussions, prayer and question periods will be held January 7-11, it was learned today.

The mission, aimed at making clear the relevance of Christianity to secular and ethical development and show the relationship of Christianity to history, will be held under the joint sponsorship of the University, the Canadian Council of Churches and four campus religious organizations.

Rev. David Read, chaplain to Edinburgh University, will be flown to Queen's from Scotland for the four-day session. Mr. Read, former Chaplain of the famous 51st Highland Division and a prisoner-of-war with his regiment, has led missions across the United Kingdom and in the United States.

Arrangements are also being made to secure leading Canadian clerical and lay figures to round out the mission team.

Seek Bright Gal Counsel Urges

Boston — (CUP) — A management consultant at Marietta College, Ohio, has sound advice for students—"Marry a woman who knows more than you do."

Explaining his theory, he said, a man progresses in personality and mental stature with the years but women falling behind as they take up home-making.

Commenting on this statement a Levantine suggested "maid service" to remedy this.

"Many women would prefer to use their intelligence more creatively than in dish washing, etc."

Mustangs corraled in cellar Griffin, Roberts apply brand

By BRUCE DUNLOP
Journal Sports Editor

Lashing out in two lightning swift offensive thrusts, and fighting off drive after drive thrown at them, Queen's Golden Gaels hung a 13-7 defeat on the Western Mustangs. The two smashes into payoff territory caught the Purple crew flatfooted as the Tricolor moved with paralyzing speed.

Touchdowns by Jackie Roberts and Don Griffin, single points by Billy Bell, and Tip Logan's convert of Griffin's major gave the Gaels a lead they never relinquished as time and again they stiffened with their backs to the wall in the face of concerted Western onslaughts.

Stars of the piece were Roberts, Griffin and Eric McIlveen. McIlveen drove for consistent gains through the strong Western line, often making his own hole through sheer power. Big Sam Sheridan went on a rampage in the first half to lead the powerful Gael forward wall. Walt Waddell, Pete Salari and Tip Logan turned in nice performances.

The Gaels dropped behind early in the game when Bob McFarlane's attempted placement went for a single point. But the lead was short lived as the Tricolor squad drove right back. Billy Bell's quick kick from the Western 42 went for a conceded point.

Gaels Push

Bell added another conceded single as the second quarter opened to give Queen's the lead. Then came the first big push by the Gaels. Sam Sheridan drove through to block a Mustang kick which was taken by Simola to the Western 22 yard stripe. On a quick opener, Roberts broke over centre to the Purple one yard line.

From there on second down, Robert's took Richardson's pitch out and cut around right end for the major. Logan's convert was

(Continued on page 5)

DOUGLAS TO CHAIR ISS CONFERENCE

More than sixty delegates from every university in Canada will gather at Queen's University, October 20 to October 22, for the annual conference of the International Students Service.

The conference is under the chairmanship of Dr. A. Vibert Douglas.

For three days discussions will be held on subjects of national and international interest. The impact of the ISS scholarship scheme on Canadian camps, the value of the Seminar to ISS on the campus, all ISS activities, and the proposed ISS-NFCUS affiliation, will be among the topics.

Bill McDougall, back from a tour of Asia, will report on the university situation in South East Asia where the ISS is attempting to counteract the influence of communist propaganda.

Other speakers will be Dr. Wallace on the topic of the University Community as a miniature of the world scene, and Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

OBSERVERS REPORT HARD ON COMMIES

Toronto—(CUP)—The report by Bill Turner, Canadian ISS Delegate to the ISS Congress at Prague was "Disgusting and false", Alan Schwam, University or Toronto student charged last week.

"Mr. Turner's statements have been of the most disgusting kind, mingling personal abuse with open lies, and where lies were insufficient he used all kinds of distortions", Schwam said.

(Turner was one of two Canadian delegates sent from the ISS conference in Europe this summer to observe the Prague Congress. Schwam, a fourth year student recently returned from a lengthy trip to Europe where he attended the congress as an observer for the World Federation of Democratic Youth. He also visited Russia.)

(Continued on page 4)

a crumpled note

The story of how McLaughlin Hall was promised to Queen's on the back of a crumpled note, was revealed Saturday in an exclusive Journal interview with Col. R. S. McLaughlin.

"Mr. Sam," visiting here for the dedication ceremony of the Students' Union Wallace Hall, told of his earlier gift as he waited in Principal Wallace's study.

"I was asked to attend a board meeting to discuss a mechanical engineering building," he said.

Passed A Note

"During discussions, Chancellor Dunning passed me a note saying the University needed an engineering plant and would I help."

"Not being wasteful, I replied on the same piece of paper that I would like to help but would like to consider it for a week."

"Seven days later, Queen's was on the way toward having McLaughlin Hall."

Col. McLaughlin, asked why he gave so much to Queen's, said it all stemmed back to his boyhood days.

"My Oshawa church annually sent a donation to support either Queen's or Knox College. I chose to support Queen's and have always stuck to it."

NATIONALIZATION CUTS RIGHTS FRANK SCOTT ADMITS AT HILLEL

By PAULINE KENNEDY
of The Journal Staff

"Nationalization is not the answer to everything," Dr. Frank Scott, former chairman of the C.C.F., said Sunday.

Dr. Scott who was speaking at the Hillel Foundation sponsored lecture series "Freedom and the Individual" referred to the fact that "apparently unrestricted legislation" does not lead to a state of perfect democracy.

Dr. Scott, also lecturer in law at McGill University traced the history of Canadian personal freedom.

Laws Need Force

Referring to our judicial and governing system, he said, "It is not enough to just list our freedoms of speech, worship, etc.—we should have the laws and machinery to back them up."

Canadians have been petition-



FRANK SCOTT
machinery was needed

ing for a Bill of Rights similar to the U.S.A., but just drafting a Bill will not insure freedom—Russia has quite a comprehensive

Bill of Rights herself but she can't enforce it with the law."

He suggested "personal freedom is perhaps the key to the problems of this country".

Courts Aid Freedom

"In court actions the law actually favours the accused instead of the court—this is a wonderful freedom not enjoyed in many countries today."

Dr. Scott said the main interferences of freedom here in Canada comes not from the Dominion legislature but from the Provincial governing bodies.

"It seems to take an extreme condition to influence the Federal government," he noted.

He concluded on an international note saying—"Korea was the test to the United Nations that Ethiopia was to the League of Nations—but this time we gave the right answer."



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NFCUS AND ISS

Should They Amalgamate

The Queen's Attitude

Yes!

By GEORGE AINSLIE

Amalgamation of NFCUS and ISS would benefit every Canadian student.

At the last national convention of NFCUS held at Laval University it was decided that a committee should be set up to discuss the amalgamation of ISS with NFCUS. The NFCUS committee at Toronto University drew up a new proposed constitution on Friday.

All delegates from seven universities representing NFCUS met at Toronto and discussed this proposed union. After lengthy discussions and amendments to the proposed constitution it was heartily approved by all delegates (vote was on personal basis and didn't commit any student council). The new constitution would create a strong national organization which would ask International Students Service at Geneva to recognise it as the official Canadian Branch of ISS.

The last three years have shown NFCUS that there would be no hope of it working through the communist-dominated IUS. NFCUS thought that a merger with ISS would be more to the advantage of Canadian students than to follow the U.S. proposal to create a Western Atlantic Students Union.

It was felt that the combination of the two organizations would strengthen the position of the Canadian student at home and abroad. But then, one may ask, don't these two organizations have different aims, one international, the other national? and how could one national assembly and executive carry out effectively the different aims?

I reply: Do not we in our Federal government have two houses of Commons, one to legislate on domestic affairs, the other on foreign matters, both independent and knowing what the other does?

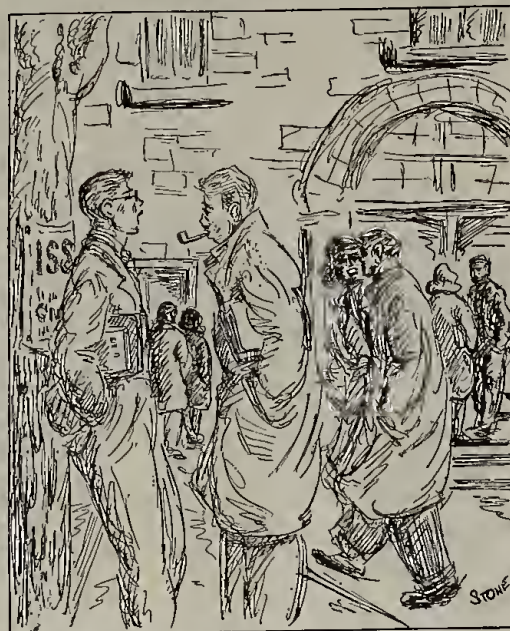
Is it not the same at student level? Can anyone find a sharp dividing line between national and international matters?

With the multitudinous clubs on the average campus it is foolish to have two separate committees competing one with the other for student time, talent and energy, especially since the students who actively support ISS usually support NFCUS also.

Let us remember that a strong virile Canadian nationality cannot be created without a full appreciation and participation in foreign matters! Is it not also true for Canadian student organizations?

Some have objected to this amalgamation because the faculty would be included in the new organization. At the present time the faculty is represented on the ISS but not in NFCUS. In the new constitution the faculty would be given a representation although the students would be in a majority, as an example, approximately thirty per cent delegates to national assembly would be staff.

Many feel that one of the weaknesses of NFCUS is the lack of faculty members. Faculty members would give continuity to the work of their new organization. Similarly their prestige and influence would enable the students to bring more forcefully to the dominion and provincial governments high cost of text books, rail fares, reduction in foreign travel.



"You know I find this amalgamation talk a bit beyond me."

No!

Reprinted from The Varsity

As a past chairman of the Toronto NFCUS Committee, I am indeed interested in this development: the merger of NFCUS and ISS. The comments I am making are based only on the news articles of The Varsity covering the matter, which I have to admit are rather sketchy in content. I might also add that changes in the announced meeting times of the NFCUS Committee make attendance slightly difficult — if not impossible. If my remarks seem long, it is because I feel that a full discussion of the merger problem is necessary at this point.

NFCUS' association with the ISS, while informal, is one of quite long standing and relations between the two organizations have always been very good. If NFCUS has professed a willingness to help ISS actively in the past and not always come through with much assistance, I think the problem lay in the fact that NFCUS is not, practically, a

strong organization. It lacks much of the dynamic support of the students. What energy the union possessed must needs be spent on projects to help Canadian students. And there was little left with which to help ISS.

This points up the problem that NFCUS faces. The union must, in these troublesome times, have a keen interest in international student activities and thought. Canadian students must show a willingness to help other students when they are in need. But above all, NFCUS must build up its own strength as a Canadian students' union to benefit Canadian students. Otherwise it is useless.

The ISS, on the other hand, has a strong organization whereby Canadian students can send help to needy students elsewhere and through which Canadian students can participate on a cultural level in international student affairs. As ISS includes faculty members as well as students, the efforts of ISS in all its activities are thereby greatly increased.

However, the merger of NFCUS with the Canadian ISS (a constituent of the world-wide ISS) into a new organization would do harm to both sides in my opinion. I think Canadian students should jealously guard the provisions that exclude faculty members from their union. The value of faculty advice can always be obtained when needed and any possible embarrassment which might well arise by conflict in opinions between faculty and the union is avoided. The suggestion of faculty participation in NFCUS is as ridiculous as the suggestion of students participating in the national Conference of Canadian Universities (NCCU). Further, if NFCUS can build up its own stock in the Canadian students' opinions, it will be far more effective, as an independent body, in providing future assistance to the ISS.

As I see it, the main and urgent reason for suggesting a merger of NFCUS and the Canadian ISS is in order to reduce the operating expenses in both organizations by eliminating administrative overlap in two organizations in which students participate and whose activities are generally complementary. Is a merger necessary to accomplish this? I do not think so.

These Two . . .

In recognition of service to the University, Queen's this weekend paid tribute to two eminent men. They were Principal R. C. Wallace and Dr. R. S. McLaughlin.

Dr. Wallace, who will retire as principal in a year's time, has devoted his life to the betterment of education and the student. A scientist, teacher, scholar, and friend, his work will be revered by students of the future and his memory hallowed in the newly dedicated Wallace Hall.

Dr. McLaughlin is a man who has attained the peak in the industrial world without the benefit of a university education. He has adopted this University and the University has taken him to its heart. His contributions have been material. Their benefits will be far-reaching in all fields of endeavour.

The names of these men will be prominent when Queen's people remember the turn of this half-century.

Our Simple Beliefs . . .

The United Church of Canada and the Board of Regents of United College, University of Manitoba, have barred meetings of the student peace council in their college. The peace council is a communist-front organization.

In reply to objections an official stated that this was not "a denial of freedom of speech". He then announced that any student of the college could say "whatever he wants whenever he wants" but that they did not intend to allow outside groups whose purposes they opposed to use the facilities of the college.

Meanwhile the University of Montreal newspaper, Le Quartier Latin, has printed a front-page editorial, pleading for some freedom of expression in their paper and railing against censorship that has been coming down from greater powers.

The Manitoba incident is a prime example of high-sounding rhetoric and reactionary policy. The United Church and the Board of Regents say, in one breath, that they do not deny "freedom of speech" and in the next refuse permission for a group to speak in their college.

The Montreal editorial is a courageous one of the type we have waited long to see. It is about time a French student newspaper fought back against the autocratic suppression of the leaders of Quebec.

Queen's can be thankful that the sort of things noted at Manitoba and Montreal could not happen here.

Last year Principal Wallace took a stand against an Atheists and Agnostics Club. Student opinion rose up against this move and the principal tempered his stand. The Journal has often objected strongly to the policies of the university governors. The latter have not once attempted to restrict this criticism.

A Queen'sman is often thought of as a weird intellectual radical and the university a "hotbed of communism". These charges arise out of our simple respect for democratic principles. These principles have been tottering around us but the foundation remains firm at Queen's. Democracy is being practiced and will continue to be practiced here as long as men, the likes of Dr. Wallace, are at Queen's to protect our strange naive beliefs.

Jottings . . .

The Military College at Kingston requires a demonstrator according to a recent issue of The Manitoba. What glasses on the campus he will gauduct and will go-eds be allowed to attend?

Queen'smen who voted in the Arts elections two years ago will be interested in a recent election campaign of the Student Council at Dalhousie University. One candidate, named O'Hara, advertised, "Vote as you like, But vote O'Hara."

Bill's career at Dal appears as spectacular as it was at Queen's.

Students on the campus are waging effective war on the grass. Latest reports are that the grass is being badly beaten and is retreating on all fronts.

The Golden Gaels were said to resemble "potato bugs" by a Western graduate last weekend. Western "DDT" was singularly ineffective.

Clod Kicks Back . . .

As I take up my pen and point it at you, I am reminded of the man who said, "You may steal my horse, shoot my dog, abduct my wife and seduce my daughter but don't push me too far!"

Each Journal I've had the pleasure of reading is tinged with sordidness by the inclusion of "The Steam Shovel". Must your material consist solely of petty sarcasm and snide remarks in your drab endeavour of tarnishing with illiterate subtlety other faculties of this University?

By example and through your stunted and limited vocabulary you run the gauntlet of all human weaknesses in your drivel. By a person's work, so is he judged. Have you no integrity to parade your character into the public eye so?

Therefore on behalf of Queen's, the tradition of honor it upholds, the banner of fair play it flies and the integral feeling of fellowship it so proudly enjoys—I commend you to the devil.

D.E.G.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Clod Kicks Back . . .

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D.E.G.

"True Meaning" . . .

While I was browsing through today's Journal, my eye chanced to alight on a certain article (column 1, page 4) headed "Brassier Band and Bound Boo Hoo."

The first word in the heading had me stumped for a while, since I mistook it for a noun rather than an adjective.

However, being an Artsman, I quickly corrected myself (by removing an "e" from my imagination) and discerned the true meaning.

For the benefit of Science-men, however, I recommend that you print an explanation of the afore-mentioned adjective, since many of them, no doubt, have mistaken it to mean a certain very intimate piece of feminine apparel.

"A Filthy Mouthed and Drunken Adolescent—Ex High School Student"
Editor's note: Dictionaries are available in the Douglas Library.

She Covers The Football Field . . .

By BILL BRADLEY

"A little bit of Einstein, a larger fraction of Al Lenard, and a whole lot of Queen's spirit are the features that I demand in my males," answered pretty Peggy Dyer, when asked to describe her choice of God's gift to the female species.

However, after noticing all the most definite assets of this nineteen year old Irish brunette, especially her grayish blue eyes, the tilt to her nose and those appendages which the new look was created to cover, it isn't difficult to imagine her dreams coming true very shortly.

Our Baton Swinger

For your information, Peggy won out in a competition last spring, to determine this year's drum majorette, and after seeing her in action at the Queen's-Varsity game, complete with sceptre, busby and short tartan kilt, it isn't difficult to see why.

Coming from Hartington, a distant suburb of Kingston, she picked Albert College in Belleville, to exercise both her very capable brain by hard work, and her supple legs by leading the band. Of course her brain is still hard at work mastering French, English and Spanish, and her experience on the gridiron led her to accomplish a very fine display in her Queen's debut.

How Does It Feel?

Such a conglomeration of spontaneous emotions was not previously witnessed when Peggy was asked to elaborate on her feelings at the game a week ago Saturday. "Marvellous! Thrilling! Grand response! Perfect music! And to top it all, I wasn't even nervous."

Her creditable performance is due even more praise when considering the lack of time which limited her practices with the band. "We take in about an hour a day," said Peggy, "and even that isn't enough!"

Sophomore

"As a soph", answered Peggy, "I have had adequate time in college, to partake in the marvellous spirit so characteristic of Queen's" and of course this enthusiasm for her Alma Mater (a "what other university is there?" attitude) doubly qualifies her for the role of the second drum majorette in the university's history.



BATON SWINGER DYER

... Maths and Physiques ...

He's Alright !!

"It ain't too bad," to have fame thrust upon you. Take Alfie Pierce's word for it.

A Journal reporter called on Alfie Wednesday and showed him three pages of pictures carried in a recent issue of the Montreal Standard telling the story of Alfie and Queen's.

Alfie was nursing a cold he had acquired at the Queen's-Varsity football game. He grinned broadly as he set a paint brush down. He said he had been helping "Dutch" Dougall paint some of the walls of the Jock Harty Arena. The blue and silver color scheme drew his admiring glance.

"How does it feel to be famous, Alfie?" asked the reporter.

In his deep, husky voice he replied: "It ain't too bad. No, it ain't too bad."

Then he pointed to the picture of Guy Curtis in the hockey picture in the Standard.

"That's him. That's Guy. He was a great man, he was. Best friend I ever had."

The reporter asked him how he thought the present senior team would stack up against Guy Curtis' squad.

"Oh they got the stuff. I got lots of faith in 'em. They'll come through yet. You'll see," in the same husky tones.

Alfie's faith in Queen's teams is unshakable.

"One little liekin' ain't nuthin' to those boys. They'll come through yet." And in his smile and in his eyes the reporter saw the devotion that has made Alfie the idol of nearly seventy years of Queen's athletes.

The reporter left. Alfie sat hunched, gazing intently at the picture of his first hero, Guy Curtis.

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The Chronic Anglo-Saxon

By Hrothgar

★ ★ ★

His Brow Was Wet

Do you listen to the radio? You do, eh? Then you must of necessity smoke, shave, wash and sweat. If you didn't do these things before your listening career began, you do now, tad. It is impossibobble not to be swayed by the advertising which slithers so quietly into the ear.

In the days of Leadley, Batstone et al., the effort involved in being a collegian was relatively small. Only a select few had to sweat (they played football). The same few smoked (arguing from the present to the past) and washed. They were exempt from shaving, because a hairy physiognomy put the Fear into the opposition, but the bulk of the effort fell to their capable shoulders. Alas, where are the snows of yester-year? (This good old maxim, although not strictly apropos, lends "tone" to the paper. All literary efforts these days should avoid the appearance of illiteracy at all costs.)

Ladies Only Glow

Due to the unceasing pressure of radio advertising, according to a recent campus-wide survey, 83 per cent. of the male students smoked, shaved, sweated and washed with appalling regularity. There was no fixed order established for the performance of these tasks but a definite trend was evident; most of those interviewed (.02 per cent.) showed a marked dislike for washing before sweating. Results are still being tabulated, correlated, integrated and fumigated at the present writing, but it can be revealed that horses sweat, gentlemen perspire, but ladies only glow. (The campus is largely peopled by horses—either end will do—it seems, a fact which will not surprise too many of the faculty.)

Of late there have been many complaints that the mental caliber of the average frosh is distinctly below that expected. An article in a recent periodical recorded the fact that only one college was satisfied that the incoming freshman wasn't any worse than his predecessor, (the unexamined assumption being that he just couldn't be.) Except for this still small voice, the freshmen were condemned by all. But how could they be bright when they spend most of their time in front of a mirror washing, shaving and sweating? Now everybody, not just a select group, is in the habit and it takes time, gentlemen, it takes time.

Don't Be Half Soke

I have nothing against smoking—you can do that while you work—nor have I any fault to find with sweating—you can do that any old time at all—but this incessant primping is ruining our standards of education. In his essay on an English university, Leacock describes the tutor smoking at his pupils for four years. There is no mention of shaving or washing. None. That came with radio. You can imagine how the pupil smelled at the end of four years, when he emerged smoke-cured with a tangled beard and a subtle effluvia reminiscent of a lock-room on an August evening! But you don't hear the English howling about the lack of intelligence of their undergraduates. They may be showpwn, but they are bright under the layer of accumulated knowledge.

Turn off the radio. Eat the soap. Save the razor, you may want it around exam time when things begin to look their natural colour (black). Let us face it. We are clean, but we are sacrificing our intelligence to gain this dubious distinction. Workers of the World, ignite!

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T. S. Robbie

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STEAM
SHOVEL

Reign of Roin Gives Mony Pain

Now it came to pass that all was silent in land of Kin and scribe donned waterproof vestments and set out to see Maid Marion that she might explain solemnity which darkened land. And as he swam along trails, he passed many others who sought to maneuver selves in condensate deposited by Jue the Pluve. And certain Clods were seen who waved bills of five shekel value for they had read of usefulness of "fins" in water. But while Clods struggled thus, Warriors applied true laws of Scienz and didst even apply law of osmosis and so dilute interiors with amber fluid that there was little tendency for water to enter. And thus it came to pass that warriors wheted wits to avoid wetted bodies.

And using stick of slip as paddle scribe illustrated laws of buoyancy and though water bore him up well (as continual descent of same bores many), yet did he find that other liquids give even greater lift. But when he arrived in Marion's chamber, and asked cause of great quiet in land, Marion replied thus: "Great wisdom is shown by those who abstain from revels at this time for many save shekels for For-Mal of Scienz, while other unlearned in aquatic manipulations fear to leave dens lest they fall victim to least volatile of liquids (for enough fall victim to other liquids), but despite these things festivities will be renewed when warriors trample men of Wes in own land."

When Bottle Won, Does Queenz Hove Fun

And so it came to pass that warriors didst carry skin of pig to far off land of Wes and win great battle, and this caused great joy in land such that danz was held in Cave of Grant for ISS, though some who attended seemed to have mixed vowels.

But on day of Sun, sun didst appear and brightness returned to land, and warriors began to prepare for battle of Saturn for in same must men of Queenz overcome red ones from land of Soup of Pea. And this will indeed be great undertaking for even feminine ones who visit orgies at Queenz are most agile, and in parchments each day has scribe recently read reports regarding Reds who from all accounts are indeed formidable foe. But scribe would predict better showing by men of Queenz than others have shown so for indeed it is impossible to do worse than did men of Var.

Those Who Cost Glonces Take Greatest Chances

Now tale has reached scribe that warriors at Fort of Hank who cast many flagons upon trail of Princess and of flat-footed ones who didst try to make warriors broke to same degree as flagons, and scribe would extend sympathies and would point out that worse fate has befallen those who cast glances than those who cast flagons for greater and more lasting financial penalties are often incurred.

But now the chisel grows dull like unto mind of scribe and he must off to gather warriors to inscribe many pieces of parchment for Jour-Nal of Scienz.

CFRC - 1490

Thursday, October 17th

- | | |
|---|--|
| 6.45—Sign on | 8.30—Jazz from the Old Opera House |
| 6.46—Lou Tepper Rolls Them | 8.45—Athletic Scholarships Question |
| 7.00—News with John Birmingham | 9.00—Showtime — Broadway Musicals |
| 7.10—The Inside Story | 9.30—Drama — "The Key" |
| 7.20—Sports by Don Brittain | 10.00—Rocking Chair |
| 7.30—Accent on Performance | 10.30—Dr. F. R. Scott—Recorded at Hillel House |
| 8.00—Why did you come to College—Dean Douglas | 10.40—Heritage of Hymns |
| 8.15—Piano Playhouse | 10.45—Sign off |

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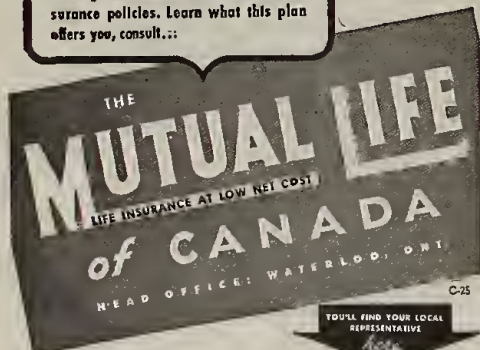
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The Notice Board

Science

Science formal committee announced today that SCIENCE FORMAL tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any final year Science man, or executive members in the other years.

Officials said, there will be no priority system, tickets will be sold to the first persons who request them.

Midterm Tests

First year students and students on probation will be required to take midterm tests during the week of October 30 to November 4. Announcements as

Iron curtain campi curbed

"Eastern European life behind the doors of Universities continued normally until three years ago," George Weber, student fugitive from Budapest said Friday.

Weber, a fifth year Meds student who escaped from Budapest two years ago, told opening ISS meeting guests, students first felt Red control in 1947.

Fell From Top

"The government of Hungary fell from the top," he said. "As cabinet ministers and departments were fired, professors were replaced. The former Democratic Government crumbled and with Totalitarian forced elections the universities were overrun by the ideals of communism."

"Free thinkers were forced to leave and former arrangements giving lower fees to scholars were cancelled. Sons of professional men had to pay ten times more, while party liners paid less."

"Organizations like ISS were discouraged. Students free to speak one week, were suspected the next."

Dean Douglas, speaking after Weber urged ISS-NFCUS Amalgamation.

"It is impossible to isolate national service from International service," she said, "We need those who can think not only in terms of their University, their province or their country, but of the world."

to the exact time and place of the tests will be made by the instructors concerned.

Mail For Student Body

Students in all faculties are urged to consult mailing lists posted each morning in the University buildings and to call at the Post Office in the Douglas Library for their mail. If this is neglected important notices may be missed by the students.

Who's Where

Telephone numbers will be given between seven and nine p.m. Monday to Friday, until Who's Where is published in about three weeks, it was announced today.

Phone 6149, do NOT phone the Journal Office.

China and Pakistan on club's agenda

An International Relations Club, backed by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, has been formed at Queen's to study contemporary problems in international affairs, it was announced this week. The I.R.C. will replace the World Federalists.

U.N. To Help

The club will use literature from the U.N., the Carnegie organization, and other sources, President Bill Cameron said. When possible, the club will get "someone... conversant with the subject, either a member or a non-member" to address meetings. Current issues for discussion include China and Pakistan.

Yankee texts called biased

Morgantown W. Va. (CUP) According to a recent study by the American Council on Education, many text books used in high schools and colleges in the United States are guilty of "perpetuating antagonisms" through careless wording, inaccurate writing, and serious omissions.

The group said the result is that students often receive distorted and in many cases dangerous pictures of minority groups.

Hall dedications

(Continued from page 1)

"Here are two old men, who should know better, caught in the act of admiring something very attractive," he said.

"In looking to the side I was admiring a charming young lady—the artist's wife. However Dr. Wallace, painted by Mrs. Newman, had reason to look straight ahead—at the artist."

Speaking for himself and Dr. McLaughlin, Principal Wallace concluded the banquet with the observation "I feel it a great honor to think that for hundreds of years to come, men and women of Queen's will enquire of those who tried to serve Queen's."

ISS Conference

(Continued from page 1)

W. J. Kitchenis, Director of World Student Service Fund, an organization in the United States, similar to ISS.

One of the important topics for discussion will be the proposed amalgamation of ISS and NFCUS.

Sessions will be held in the ground floor of the Student's Union. Visiting delegates will eat in the McLaughlin Room, and use union committee rooms and the co-ed lounge for group discussion.

Patronize Our Advertisers

False Report

(Continued from page 1)

Schwam said at one time he heard Turner say he had not come to Prague to listen to speeches from the rostrum which he could read in the communist press of his own country, but to exchange views with other delegates.

"Ignoring the presumptuousness and dogmatism of such a view", Schwam said, "We can well ask what Mr. Turner did to exchange opinions with delegations, other than the British and Scandinavian."

Reds Willing To Meet West

"If he had listened, he would know Russian and Eastern European students were willing and anxious to correspond with their fellow students... not only on political but on cultural and scientific questions."

Schwam charged the Western Press with sealing off the truth about Russia to prevent it from reaching the people.

Yonks Bringing Tonk Democracy

He said Americans think that they can bring Western Civilization to Asia via bombs and tanks and that they have labelled every movement of colonial peoples for their own independence as "Russian Aggression".

America embarked on a course which will bring Canada into direct conflict with every country in Asia, he said.

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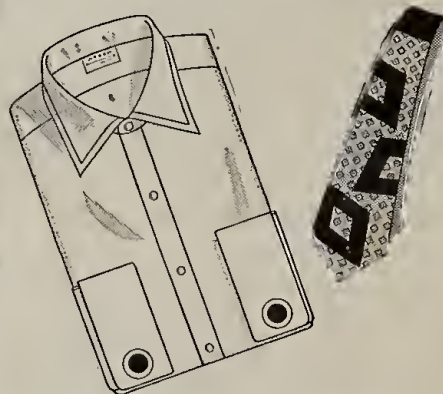
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What's When

TUESDAY:

- 1.30 — A class for announcers with Lou Tepper, Drama Guild Player's Lounge (Old Arts).
- 7.00 — Arts '51 year meeting in Convocation Hall.
- 7.00 — The first meeting of the Study Group, "What is the Christian Faith?" under leadership of Margaret Prang, S.C.M. Secretary, the S.C.M. Room, north end of the Mechanical Lab.
- 7.00 — Post Graduate Society meeting in the Banquet Room.
- 7.30 — Sailing Club meeting in Committee Room No. 2, Students' Union.
- 7.30 — A class for writers with Mrs. Angus in the Drama Guild Player's Lounge.

WEDNESDAY:

- 7.30 — Science Court in Convocation Hall.
- 7.30 — Camera Club meeting in the Banquet Room.
- 8.30 — Newman Club Dance, St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu.

THURSDAY:

- 3.30 — Theological Society meeting — Major Waters. Theology Common Room.
- 6.45 — The Queen's Drama Guild Radio Workshop on the air over CFRC.
- A listening group with criticisms of the Radio Workshop Program — in the Player's Lounge.
- 7.00 — Engineering Society Freshman Induction.
- 7.00 — Levana General Meeting in Ban Righ Common Room.
- 7.30 — Aesculapean Court in Convocation Hall.
- 7.30 — Amateur Radio Club meeting, clubroom, Old Arts Building.
- 7.30 — Amateur Radio Club in the clubroom, east side Old Arts Building.
- 9.30 — Soph-Frosh entertainment.

Classified Ads

TYPING: Quick, accurate typing at reasonable rates. Apply Dorothy Jacobs. Dial 2-2703.

TABLE BOARD: Home-cooked meals. Monday-Saturday \$7.50. Dial 6359.

FOUND: Dissecting set outside tech supplies. Apply Journal Office.

LOST: Grey Esterbrook pen in locker room of gym on Thursday, Oct. 12. Contact Dave Moores. Phone 2-3990.

As Long As His Fare Is Paid

Lost—Thursday night, white-faced roan bull; weight 1400 pounds, probably downtown or on Lincoln Park bus.

—Grand Forks Star.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

CADET'S OUTPOINT QUEEN'S BOATERS

Queen's sailors ran second best in a regatta held Sunday afternoon at R.M.C. against the Cadets. Running before a light, flukey breeze, the R.M.C. skippers, Boyd, Gilbert and Bongard decisively outpointed their Gaelic counterparts, Mott, Stephens and Siemonson by a 6.5 point margin tallying a score of 23.5 to the locals 17.

Boat Tours

A thousand Island Boat Tour will be sponsored by the Canterbury Club, October 22nd. See bulletin boards.

Mustangs In Cellar

(Continued from page 1)

disallowed due to rough play on the part of the Gaels but the Tricolor had a 7-1 lead.

With Bell consistently outkicking the Western hoofers, the Gaels penned the Metrasmen in their own territory. Early in the third canto the Gaels again went on the offensive after Bill Burgess and Salari had combined to steal the ball from George Arnott on the Western 40.

Griffin Scores

Richardson completed a forward to Bell moving the ball to the 29. Again a quick opener paid off, with Griffin racing to the 13 yard line. Richardson faded and

pitched one over left end to Griffin, who made a smart catch on the goal line and stepped over for the score. Logan's convert was good.

Cutting loose with a powerful offensive centred around big Bob McFarlane, the Mustangs attempted to get back into the ball game. Four times they drove into scoring position and four times the Gaels rose up in desperation to halt them.

Passing Attack

Arnott kept the air full of pigskin and finally connected on a 45 yard heave to Bob McFarlane on the Tricolor 10.

It took an offside penalty and three cracks at the line before Gerry Fitzgerald finally crashed

over. McFarlane converted to make the score 13-7.

Runs by Roberts, Bell and McIlveen and a pro pass from Richardson to Fleming which netted 31 yards put Queen's deep in Western territory and Bell's kick was run out to the six by McFarlane as the Gaels took to the defensive once more. Pass interceptions by Logan and Griffin in the last three minutes of play put an end to the desperate Mustang drive and the game ended with the Tricolor holding the ball.

Highlights . . . Gaelic tacklers were going down in bunches under Bell's towering punts to smear Mustang runners . . . Griffin's . . . once again the Gaels showed

as a strong defensive unit, this time scoring punch was added . . . Roberts is turning out to be a consistent asset.

Levana To Vote On Beauty Issue

Beauty contests and their relation to Levana will be the main topics of discussion at the first Levana general meeting to be held in Ban Righ, Thursday, it was announced today.

Freshette attendance is required.

Principal Wallace will address the meeting on the "Eternal Feminine". Also at the meeting will be the new honorary president, Mrs. W. A. MacIntosh.



Me... farm with Nickel?

The gears of that combine, for instance, are made of tough, long-lasting Nickel Alloy Steel because of the terrific strains they have to bear.

Think of the punishment tractor parts have to take! That's why axles, gears and other critical parts are made of Nickel Steel. It gives greater strength, longer wear.

There's a lot of Nickel in that truck—in its gears, steering knuckles, and numerous other parts.

Forty-three years of research have uncovered hundreds of uses for Nickel in the United States and other countries. Now Nickel exports bring in millions of U.S. dollars yearly. These dollars help pay the wages of the 14,000 Nickel employees in Canada and also help pay Canadian railwaymen, lumbermen, iron and steel workers and other men and women making supplies for the Nickel mines, smelters and refineries.



IN EVERY LIFE

Canadian Nickel



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

INDIANS SCALP GROUNDED COMETS



A crowd of close to 300 Queen's students became a privileged few on Saturday afternoon. They were the loyal Queen's supporters who travelled to London to see their Gaels force the Western Mustangs into the Intercollegiate basement.

Their privilege arises from the fact that the defeat was the first one suffered by the Mustangs in Little Stadium for 12 years, and when the Gaels smashed this victory streak they beat Western for the first time in a similar period of time.

Once again it was proven that statistics can be most misleading. Inspecting the 255 yards racked up by Western on the ground we find that it exceeds the Gael rushes by 100 yards. Western's five completed passes added another hundred odd. Queen's completed three of six, but one of them went for a major score. Only in kicking did the Gaels surpass the Mustangs.

In order to find just why the Gold crew were the winners, one would have to see the game. For it was in the moments of crisis that the Gaels showed their superiority. They came through in the pinches with wonderful and spirited rallies to hold the Metrasmen at bay.

The victory was a sweet one for the Tricolor and a happier crew could not have been found anywhere. From coaches Frank Tindall and Andy Mullan right through the roster spirits were high.

* * *

The Western fans have as fine a college spirit as one could find anywhere. Right to the bitter end they supported their team in a vociferous manner. Reports that they had been spoiled by so many winning seasons are obviously off the beam.

* * *

Viewing for top honors with the Queen's pipe band, the Mustang brass ensemble led by five drum majorettes added a lot. So did the warm hospitality of the Western students.

* * *

Speaking of seeing the game, the football club have taken color pictures of the tussle and will be showing them later this week. It would certainly be worthwhile to see the record of such an epoch making event.

* * *

Don Griffin's runbacks of Western kicks were something to behold. The surehanded speedster catches on the dead run in an often spectacular manner, something we have not seen in a long time.



SAM SHERIDAN



DON GRIFFIN

For the Mustangs a rough ride

FILMS FOR CLUB PRIZE FOR PLAYERS

\$350.00 was voted for filming the Queen's-Western game by the Football Club, when the A.B. of C. refused to finance the films, it was learned today.

Club members meeting Thursday said the films are useful and entertaining to the teams and fans.

Following discussions the club showed color films of the Queen's-Toronto game narrated by Ed Klym. The four most valuable players in the Varsity game won awards: Jack Roberts, Livingston hat; Tip Logan, a George Freed shirt; Jack Sisson, four steak dinners at Moe Sugarman's and Ross McKelvey, two steak dinners at Moe Sugarman's.

Boo Hoo will go to Toronto, but not to Western or McGill, President Hal McCarney said. "Boo Hoo is friendly and likes people normally, but after being caged he acts like a bear", he said.

Members voted to give ownership of the "Autographed Football" to the players to raffie off to pay for team jackets.

NEWS ABOUT BEWS

With BILL THOMPSON

The Bews Trophy race went into full swing last week. Nearly every year team managed to get in one game of touch football; the tennis tournament saw the end of the first round, and the golf tournament advanced into the quarter-finals.

In the opening football game Arts '51 defaulted to Sc. '54. Sc. '52 downed Meds '55 9-0 with Sc. '51 beating a disorganized Arts '52 squad 11-0. Meds '52 edged out Sc. '53 11-5.

Theology was the only team to play two games last week and they failed to hit the scoring column in either game. In the first game Meds '56 sparked by the accurate passing of Dave Morley ran up a 17-0 score over the hapless Theologs. This Meds '56 team was the best organized team on the field last week. Theology lost their second game to Meds '54 by a 16-0 count. A disorganized Arts '53 team just managed to win over an equally disorganized Arts '54 team, by a score of 2-0.

Patronize Our Advertisers

QUEEN'S FOOTBALL DANCE

MONTREAL ALUMNI

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1950

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL COMMUNITY HALL

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DANCING: 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

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forwards fail fatal fourth McGill backfield brilliant

By BOYD UPPER
Journal Sports Editor

The slow starting McGill Indians operating a high-powered backfield behind just a fair-to-middling wingline, hammered over two fourth-quarter touchdowns to hand the Queen's Golden Comets a 17-4 setback in McIlson Stadium Saturday afternoon. The win gave last year's conference champions their second victory in a week and a head start on their way to a second title while the loss gave the Comets an even split in two games to date. It also put the Gaels behind the eight-ball in a championship fight which requires them to meet their six opponents only once.

Findlay Shines

The chief reason for the McGill victory was the standout performance of their hard-running backfield of Findlay, Hamelin, McBride, Williams and Klein, and the woeful collapse of an anticipated Queen's aerial attack. Standout performer on the field was Findlay who gained, in 11 tries, 109 of McGill's 300 yards from scrimmage.

In the first quarter the Comets held a decided territorial advantage despite an exchange of fumbles, and at the whistle were threatening with a first down on the McGill 10 after some brilliant running by Timmis and Atwood.

Gaels Score

At the start of the second quarter, Timmis was thrown for a five yard loss and a pass to Sutton misfired on the McGill goal-line before quarterback Dick Irwin dropped back to boot a field goal from the 19 yard line. Eight plays later, after an exchange of kicks, Irwin pulled in Cave's pass down middle and hauled it 25 yards to the McGill 30 before being stopped. McGill held and Ramsden punted into the end zone to Findlay who was dropped by Beck for the point. With three minutes remaining to the half, a pitch-out to Fedy went wild and Keliher dribbled the ball

35 yards to the Queen's 6 setting up a touchdown plunge two plays later, by Findlay. Quarterback Marv Bergson booted the convert. In the second quarter eight attempted Comet passes failed to connect.

Plunge For Two Majors

There was no scoring in the third quarter as a trying Comet line frustrated several Indian threats, but in the final period they failed to hold and the Indians went on an 80 yard march in 15 plays for a touchdown. Findlay, Hamelin and Williams ran the ball in rotation with a final 30 yard Williams to Hamelin heave, setting up Hamelin's 2 yard plunge for the major. Bergson converted; minutes later he gathered in Elford's pass on the Queen's 40 and ran to the 19 before being downed. Findlay slashed over right end for 18 to set up Bergson for a 1 yard sneak and a TD. A poor snap fouled up Findlay's attempted convert.

In the dying minutes of the quarter, Elford drove the Comets from their own 38 to the McGill 3 on a series of passes to Sutton and Fedy, but time ran out on the three yard line after a pro-pass over centre missed on a first down.

Best for the Comets were hard-working Hugh Atwood, Dick Irwin and Brian Timmis. Up front captain Nick Speropoulos, Moe Caporol, Bob MacIntyre and Ike Lanier stood out in a losing cause.

Queen's: McCombe, Suksi, Elford, Atwood, Cranston, Ramsden, Timmis, Irwin, Haight, McIntyre, Beck, DiFrancisco, Speropoulos, Fedy, Elliott, F. Wright, Ewerich, Caporol, Lanier, Sutton, Fleming, Widrington, Bignell.

Basketball Club

First meeting of the Basketball Club will be held Thursday night in the small gym at 7 o'clock.

ESSENTIAL COLLEGE WEAR

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Reds know too much - Tindall

Practising In Private

Stepping up practise sessions to two per day, the Golden Gaels prepped furiously for their all-important meeting with the McGill Redmen in Montreal tomorrow.

With but two days left before the test, coach Frank Tindall ordered that no spectators be allowed into the practise field. "Other teams know more about us than they could learn just from watching our games" stated the Gael mentor, "We have evidence that our practises are being scouted."

Tindall Worried
Tindall is worried about the contest "I worry about all games" quoth the head man. With seven players on the injured list the Tricolor coach is beset by the problem of being able to field a team for the fracas.

It is expected that Hal McCarey, giant middle wing, will be in action for the first time since the OAC game. The cast is off his hand and the big lad is raring to go.

Ross McKelvey will probably dress after an absence of one game. However, starry halfback Bobo Penner is a definite question mark, while Harry Lampman who saw action last week but briefly may not be at his outside post. His injured leg has been slow in responding.

Roberts Bruised
Speedy Jack Roberts, one of the squad's most valuable backs, is nursing a bruise, but should be (Continued on page 4)



GAEL ROBERTS
a bruise on a back

LEVANA CANDLE ALMOST SNUFFED

Continuance of the Levana Candle Lighting Ceremony hung in the balance at the AMS meeting Monday night, when Bob Montgomery, Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee said the gowns used by Levana are now AMS property and the rental would be \$400.

Bubs Benger, Levana President, said the Levana society operated on a tight budget and could not afford this price. Levana should be charged a nominal fee for their use since the coeds arranged for their purchase in the first place, she added.

Don Connor, Athletic Stick, said that in view of Levana's services a price should be set within their budget.

Finally \$15 rental was agreed upon. The ceremony will be held next week on schedule.

Students plan Invasion

Members of the Scarlet Key Society of McGill University who have undertaken to meet the train bearing Queen's students to Montreal today have a real task ahead of them.

Close to 1,000 Queen'smen led by King Boo Hoo V will invade the land of McGill for a monster weekend. Opening with a pep rally at 8.30 Friday night, the jaunt will continue until Sunday with a round of social activities, including a tea dance at the McGill gym after the game, and another dance on the same spot in the evening.

It will be the first out of town appearance for Boo Hoo, and it is hoped the little fellow will accustom himself to the whirl of high society.

With 400 tickets already sold here in Kingston and another 200 on sale in Montreal for Queen's supporters, things look promising for the largest Tricolor delegation in Montreal history.

His Royal Majesty, the Queen's mascot, will travel under the vigilant eye of Gerry Roney. Where? In the baggage car.

Added to the host of fans travelling from Kingston, close to 500 loyal alumni are expected to turn out from Montreal and Ottawa. The Grads will probably be spread through the McGill Grads section. Stadium officials said no definite block of seats was sold to the Queen's alumni.

World similar to Greece of Plato

The Christian religion, "an adopted, adapted and enriched rational system of ethics", and a rational philosophy, are the hope of the civilized world, Sir Richard Livingstone said in his second Dunning Trust lecture Wednesday.

"Our present intellectual chaos is shown in a loss of fundamental beliefs—caused by rationalism and liberalism: a rationalism which does not construct and a liberalism which gives no guiding purpose," he said. "Our present world is not unique in its state of intellectual revolution, for the same condition prevailed in the Greece of Plato."

Plato's Beliefs
"Plato and his followers however, recognized their problem and devised a rational system, a solution which worked."

Sir Richard expressing Plato's idea in a modern sense said, "I feel myself how far the attainment of philosophy is above all else. It is necessary to persevere to learn by one of two ways, either for oneself or to take the philosophy of some other person and live by it. Granted there are many pitfalls."

"Education has not given people a philosophy of life. Some have made strides but many universities, who are hardly on talking terms with each other, have no way to teach their students the way they are going or what they (Continued on page 4)

Tuition for grid players common knowledge for years

By DON GORDON
Journal News Editor

In a copyright news story Wednesday, The Toronto Evening Telegram published a newsletter from the McGill Graduates Society which stated "Graduate Athletic clubs are being revived. Their purpose is to assist their undergraduate counterparts."

The newsletter offered:
Room and Board jobs for out-of-town students
Academic Supervision
Part-time and summer jobs for players.
The paper quoted Queen's officials as saying they thought McGill was going too far, had been trying to get the same thing, and not criticize another university.

Alumni officials, sportsmen and clergy joined forces at Queen's this week in claiming they were misquoted and darn near insulted by the latest wrinkle in the current football player subsidization controversy.

The spokesmen, commenting on a news story in the Toronto Telegram which said they thought "McGill is getting a bit off base" in offering "academic supervision (tuition) "to her gridgers, said the Telegram was digging up facts that have been common knowledge for the past thirty years.

BEER MUGS STOLEN FROM FRAT HOUSE

Fourteen beer mugs are missing from the Delta Upsilon fraternity house in London, authorities announced today.

The mugs disappeared during the weekend festivities and some were reported seen in the possession of Queen's students at the Hotel London, Saturday night.

It is the first time in the history of the fraternity that anything has been stolen, the students said. The grey mugs stand about six inches high with the Delta Upsilon crest on one side and the owners name in gilt, below.

Many of the lost mugs are the (Continued on page 5)

Alumni Comment
Herbert J. Hamilton, Alumni Association Secretary-Treasurer said: "I was misinterpreted."
"Tuition as the McGill circular refers it is merely academic (Continued on page 4)

Co-ed Bartlett elected rep.

Bobby Bartlett, third year Phys. Ed. Student from Kingston, was elected Levana Junior AMS Representative over Gene Lewis of Toronto, Wednesday.

More than 230 second, third and fourth year co-eds cast ballots in the day-long elections.

She is also vice-president and social convener of the Swimming Club.

Science freshmen suffer in court

Thirty Science Freshmen were convicted of violations of the Freshman Regulations, and fined a total of \$8.15 by the Science Court at its first sitting Wednesday night. Fifteen others were acquitted. Charges ranged from having hair more than one-half inch in length (fine: 25 cents), to disturbing the court (fine: 10 cents).

In his preliminary remarks, Chief Prosecutor James Fogo pointed out that "Freshman Regulations are designed to unify the first year, and violations of the regulations are detrimental to this unity, and thus should be dealt with severely."

Convictions Listed
Convictions were as follows:
Failing to wear name tag—3;
failing to wear tam—1; failing to carry slide rule—4; having hair longer than one-half inch—7;
failing to sing "Oil Thigh" or "Engineer's Song" at request—2;
(Continued on page 4)

VANDALS BREAK INTO LASALLE BARRACKS

LaSalle residence No. 9 was broken into last week and toilet seats, bicycles seats and handlebars were painted bright green, it was reported this week.

Principal Wallace, in a letter to the AMS meeting, Monday night asked that some action be taken on the matter. The case was turned over to Bill Gatfield, AMS Chief of Police.

Gatfield Promises Action
Interviewed by the Journal, Bill stated, "An investigation will take place immediately and further action will depend upon our findings. Vandalism is not needed at Queen's and the AMS police will stamp it out wherever it appears."

Commenting on the action, Bubs Benger, Levana President, termed the action wanton destruction and found no excuse for the persons involved.

GRANT HALL GREAT SAYS GLADYS

By A. P. CROFOOT
Journal Literary Editor

"Canadians, and college students in particular are an appreciative and polite audience", Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan opera star, told the Journal Monday.

Miss Swarthout, interviewed following her Grant Hall concert, said that Canadian are her favorite listeners. Her graciousness unimpaired although she missed her train in Toronto and had to be driven here from Sharbot Lake, Miss Swarthout was enthusiastic about Queen's and she was especially pleased with Grant Hall acoustics.

Grant Hall Great
Describing the hall as "a little gem", Miss Swarthout said nothing is more pleasing to a singer than to be able to phrase a song without some of the audience missing a part of it.

"Canadian audiences are more appreciative of talent and more polite than the American brand,



SOPRANO SWARTHOUT AND OUR BOY AL
The "Little Gem" caught each phrase

and these qualities are found to a still greater degree in college audiences of all kinds," she said. Miss Swarthout, who started singing in a church choir, said it is an invaluable experience for prospective young singers. This is especially true if church work

provides training in the more serious forms of sacred music. "They provide an insight into phrasing, and enable a singer to learn the subtle shadings so important in interpretation", she said.

Television Pioneer
A pioneer in the field of televised opera, Miss Swarthout said television will provide a wonderful opportunity for young operatic talent, although the techniques involved are somewhat different.

"Through it every singer's dream will eventually be realized . . . opera for the millions."

The versatile singer said she was no stranger to Kingston and the Queen's Campus.

"I appeared here several times during the war," she said, "and I always enjoyed myself."

"This time though I had to travel part way from Toronto by car after being dropped off at Sharbot Lake, I think I got the best reception yet."



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False Gods...

Education, according to an editorial in the recent issue of *Life Magazine*, has become the American religion. If such be the case their religion can be only to the glory of false gods.

Henry Steele Commager, American historian and author, editor of the article, writes under the heading, *Our Schools Have Kept Us Free*. Freedom is a development from an educational system under which people have been taught to think. Mr. Commager fails to convince us that the American system has done so.

Policy of 19th century education in the United States was to create an American nation. This has been carried to such an extreme that many students have absolutely no knowledge of even Canadian geographical and social conditions while American policy in foreign affairs has been far from exemplary.

Mr. Commager's exposition deals with fallacious and half-arguments. He points out:

1. "It has never been the Americans who succumbed to the evil and meretricious appeals of Fascism, Nazism or Communism."

This deals with economics rather than education for the United States, still a young country, is economically satisfied. The general public is therefore not given to severe self-examination. When the country's saturation point is reached only then will the political ideals of the past be examined and American democracy tested. Will American education show the American people how to meet this examination?

2. "In the classroom the nation's children have lived and learned equality — all subject to the same educational processes and the same disciplines."

Granted equally is taught but is it practised? Mr. Commager fails to point out that the classroom is often the medium to distinguish white and colored. The situation is emphasized later in the same issue where writers admit: "In the U.S. South the Negro takes the leavings in education as in other things, and Americans have come to accept that fact, like it or not."

3. "Through all their history they (the American people) elected some mediocre presidents but never a wicked or dangerous one."

The names of Grant and Harding remain before us.

How can students who are offered course in car-driving, fly-casting, marriage and family living; teachers who sing little ditties such as,

"We are working in the workshop
Working all day thru—
Learning all about Democracy,
Education and Science too—"

be expected to do other than add confusion to the general confusion of world affairs today?

We congratulate the editors of *Life* in deigning to print a more intelligent approach to the problem of American education as set forth by Canon Bell.

While Canadian education is far from perfect, it nevertheless generally gives students an adequate background in world affairs and some impetus to think for themselves. Both seem to be lacking in the American system as it is depicted in *Life*. We suggest the American authorities stop adapting course to the students and begin adapting students to the courses.

What Is ISS?

ISS stands for International Student Service of Canada, the only internationally affiliated organization to which Canadian Students belong.

Who Belongs:

Each student and faculty members in each Canadian campus.

Aims:

1. To provide a channel of international contact for Canadian students.

2. To promote international understanding at the most effective level—the university.

3. To raise funds for student relief and scholarship work in Europe and Asia.

Is ISS Communist?

No. Invitations have been sent to student groups behind the iron curtain to attend ISS Seminars but none have been allowed to come.

Is ISS Anti-communist?

ISS is non-political and non-sectarian, unless a belief in intel-

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Captivating Despite A Code Id Duh Node

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, of Metropolitan Opera and concert fame captivated a Grant Hall audience, on Monday, with a varied, if somewhat incongruous program. Opening the University Concert Series, Miss Swarthout exuded great warmth and personal charm, obviously moving the capacity audience.

Although Miss Swarthout has a great voice, there are some criticisms of her singing Monday. Her breathing seemed forced and to those seated near the stage it was sometimes positively noisy.

However, it was reported Miss Swarthout was suffering from a cold which caused much of her trouble. This could also explain a definite inadequacy in her sustained pianissimo phrases.

The only other criticism lies in some of Miss Swarthout's gestures and facial expressions. They seemed ill chosen in Grant Hall, both visually and acoustically intimate, her opera or concert hall stage actions sometimes became mere mannerism.

A Large Voice

Miss Swarthout's program leaned a little heavily on comedy and show numbers but her large voice provided moments of genuine beauty. Displaying a real feeling for the spirit and meaning of Handel's work, her rendition of "Calm Thou My Soul" from the Oratorio, "Alexander Balus" with its beautiful low register passages, was a masterpiece of restrained tranquility.

This same quality was maintained in both, "Go 'way From My Window", a negro work song, and "Fa la nana, bambin", a simple Venetian lullaby sung in dialect.

The highlight of the evening came with Miss Swarthout's singing of excerpts from "Mignon", an opera which provides one of the few great mezzo roles.

Singing of "Connais-tu le pay...", a hauntingly beautiful number in which the unhappy Mignon yearns for the country of her birth, Miss Swarthout displayed those qualities which won her international fame in the role.

Eugene Bossart, Miss Swarthout's accompanist, was adequate. His somewhat heavy technique was compensated for by his admirable precision and surety in accompaniment.

DEAR JOURNAL

An Open Answer...

The editorial "An Open Letter" of your issue of 11th October, 1950 was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Athletic Board of Control. It was felt that you should be congratulated on your editorial and the stand taken therein.

Steps had already been taken to improve the P.A. service and it is hoped that the Agency handling the programmes will be able to prevent errors in the future.

The Board emphatically agrees with your third paragraph beginning "Why are those who persist in obscene singing and yelling not ejected from the premises?" The Board engaged for the game in question 15 police and 10 commissioners but even a far larger number could not control a crowd of 10,000, if that crowd did not wish to be controlled. The only possible control is a decent public opinion and in creating this, in Intercollegiate competition, student opinion must set the standard.

The Athletic Board of Control does not consider it has the sole responsibility for Student conduct at Athletic events but is willing to co-operate to the fullest extent with the AMS, the Journal, or any other responsible groups in suppressing the objectionable conduct indicated in your editorial.

Yours truly,

D. M. JEMMETT,
Chairman, Athletic Board of Control.

An Injustice?

I should like to criticize your Editorial in the Wednesday October 11 issue of the *Queen's Journal* under the heading "An Open Letter..."

In the third part of this letter, you refer to the "obscene singing and yelling" that goes on at our football games. You go on to say that the culprits are usually first year students. Much of the "carrying on" that is part of a football Saturday afternoon is done by Freshmen. But to make specific reference to them and them alone is to do them an injustice. Having finished one year at Queen's, I feel that I can safely say that there are just as many sophomores, juniors and seniors that spend much of the afternoon with their heads tilted back under a bottle, and yelling some very obscene language of their own.

I therefore feel that the Editors of *The Journal* should make a public apology to the Freshmen of Queen's. I do not think that anyone is right in singling out a particular group as being the chief offenders.

Editor's Note:

Criticism of the entire freshman year was not intended.

tnal freedom can be called a political doctrine. ISS organizations are the first student organizations to be "liquidated" on communist controlled camp.

ISS Projects:

Twenty-five D.P. Students are studying at fifteen Canadian Universities—selected by and the responsibility of ISS. They are supported by ISS funds raised by Canadian students and services.

The Canadian Summer Seminars held for the past three years in Europe as a means of bringing the Canadian student into close contact with students of other countries, are a result of ISS efforts although supported financially by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the provincial governments.

A. R.

20 years ago at queens

Meds-Science candidates swept the polls in the A.M.S. elections when seven of the elected executive were chosen from their slate.

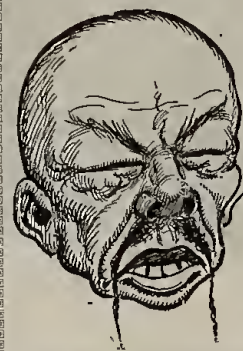
Of the ten men led to the A.M.S., nine were members of the senior rugby team. In a burst of pre-election enthusiasm, several hundred Meds-Science men invaded the Arts Building and made their presence known by yells and 'various other methods'—the Artsmen accepted the challenge, and in the ensuing free-for-all "slight damage to property occurred." The Dean of Arts appeared to quell the battle, and

both sides retired claiming victory.

The Queen's senior rugby team were preparing for their game against McGill, the second game of the intercollegiate schedule, and although it was generally agreed that Varsity had the team to beat, coach Billy Batstone expected a tough game for his team.

Frosh regulations were initiated, requiring freshettes to wear big straw hats, aprons, and socks, freshmen carried open umbrellas and sported large satin bows in their lapels with the threat of an unorthodox haircut as penalty for any infraction of regulations.

The Communist Book Club



Who is this? Nat Mao Tse-tung, as many ardent supporters of People's Democracies all over the world will mistakenly assume. What would YOU do if a smiling, friendly MYD man flashed this picture in your face? Faint, as most weak Bourgeois Imperialists would? Smile hesitatingly, as most deviationist counter-revolutionaries would? This, of course, would disappoint the fatherly, understanding MYD man, wouldn't it?

Of course all true freedom-loving, peace-loving Communists would immediately say (with a scowl): "This is a typical fascist, war-mongering, capitalist aggressor, to whose subversive doctrine I remain unalterably opposed."

This, and many other useful bits of scintillating repartee will be found in the Communist Book Club's Red November selection—"Our Danger Enfreedomed", a concise guide to politico-social conversation in a People's Democracy. It abounds with brilliant, original quotes, like "I hate Capitalism!" and "I love Stalin!"

Steam For The Shovel...

In reply to the recent letter to the Journal by D.E.G. I think I can speak for my fellow Scientists when I say that it is to people like him that the term "Clod" is directed. Anyone with so "flashy" a vocabulary and so little of value to say automatically puts himself in that class.

For his information, the Steam Shovel is no ordinary feature, it is a tradition of the Science Faculty. It has appeared in the *Queen's Journal* for nearly 20 years—perhaps longer, and to every loyal Scientist it is the sacred prophecy of Maid Marion, our mythical goddess, as recorded by an inspired "Scribe".

Many attempts have been made to change or eliminate the Steam Shovel by Jealous Artsmen, but without success. I am quite sure that the Steam Shovel will continue to appear in the *Journal* in the same form as long as there are Engineers at Queen's.

J. A. BOSSERT, Sc. '51

All Sing Together...

Next weekend many of us will be going on the Montreal Weekend. At the game the Band will lead us in singing our College Song. As usual half of us will start singing the verse and the other half the chorus. Let us at least get together and show McGill that the entrance requirements to this University are high enough that the singing of our Song is no above our mental ability. The display shown at the Toronto game left much to be desired.

I would suggest one of two things:

- (1) Start at the verse and sing the Song through once.
- (2) Start at the chorus, then the verse and finish with another chorus.

I will leave this choice to Lynn Sargeant, the Leader of the Brass Band.

R. F.

"Drop Dead"...

Through the medium of your newspaper we would like to congratulate Mr. Roy Dilworth on his "unbiased" commentary of last Saturday's Intercollegiate game in London.

We were given to understand and by Mr. Dilworth that Queen's were extremely lucky to hang on to their hard won lead and finally "eke" out a victory over the "driving Western team".

We are sure all Queen's supporters will join us in saying to Mr. Dilworth—"Drop Dead".

Yours disgustedly,

"THREE IRATE FROSH"

The Voice of Queen's . . .

"You are listening to 1490 on your radio dial, station CFRC, the Queen's own station, direct from the campus of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario."

This exciting message goes booming out to Cataraqui and Kingston Mills, and possibly even Gananoque, every Friday night as the electrical engineers of Science '51 and '52 struggle manfully with the most potent 100 watt station in captivity.

A vast listening audience is thus informed, in the course of subsequent plugs, that this voice of the masses is housed in Fleming Hall (just back of Tech Supplies), and operates on an assigned frequency of 1490 kilocycles by permission of the Department of Transport, in the interest of the students of Queen's.

Anyone interested in radio work, both from the technical, or where in hell is the yellow knob that controls the volume end, through all phases of broadcasting, is invited to come round and inspect the facilities. Weekly program meetings are held each Monday at noon on the second floor of Fleming Hall.

Complete Coverage and More

In addition to complete campus coverage, CFRC brings its listeners play-by-play accounts of Queen's basketball and hockey games as well as speeches by important persons visiting Queen's.

Large house parties are thrown in Grant Hall from time to time with the latest music piped directly from the studios; CFRC also collects new, used, old-fashioned and worn-out records of anything. They also have the facilities to cut original records for anyone with the wherewithal.

An unscheduled feature of the program layout is the dark to dawn music and jazz shows. Soothing music at exam time is also provided.

Heading up the group this year is Hugh Cavanaugh of Science '51 while Professor Stewart acts as chief monitor and keeper of the keys.

B. U.

Clues For The Clans

By Limestone City

★ ★ ★

You Said a Dirty Word!

At this time each year a nasty phrase passes from paper to paper across the land producing many pregnant silences and righteous denials. Once more this year it has been mentioned and has provoked the usual reaction, i.e. athletic scholarships are a myth.

Last year in a daring exposé, the *Journal* revealed that McGill had padded their crap shooting team by luring Lucius Q. Glugg away from Queen's, hence making McGill the crappiest college in the circuit. With its usual forthright policy, the *Journal* condemned such practices and maintained that such goings on could not happen here. Alas we were mistaken. We have committed the cardinal sin of preaching to others when we should have been looking on our own doorstep.

There is a nest of vipers in our midst who disguise themselves with genteel looks and womanly apparel. Yes, gentlemen, Levana is subsidizing their intercollegiate basket-weaving team. We have it from unimpeachable authority that this is not something new but has been going on for the past decade. Levana has pulled the raffia over our eyes for long enough; this thing has got to stop.

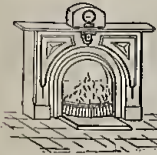
Bureaucracy On The March

A committee under the sponsorship of the Arthritic Board of Confusion is at present investigating the question. This committee is in turn being investigated by one set up by the Ambiguous Meandering Society. In short, we are glad to report that we will be able to supply our readers with the inside story in less than six years. Militant bureaucracy is on the march and will not be denied.

All interested parties are urged to tear the head off one freshman and send it in a basket (not produced by subsidized hands) to their local representative to the Workers' Corking and Tippling Union and they will promptly receive (by dog team) a copy of "The Inside Story On The Inside Story".

Youth For Christ . . .

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McLeod Looks At Life



The Innocents

★ ★ ★

Joe and Felicitas were two of the nicest kids you could meet anywhere. They were both all smiles. Of course, you might think that this would detract from their appearance but it didn't. Some people have arms and legs . . . they had smiles instead. They lived in a sort of fools' paradise. They were college kids. In fact, he was so typical of the university type that people often called him Joe College. This was a coincidence in itself since Joe's father bore the name of College. His mother bore Joe.

One dark and dreary evening Joe and Felicitas went to a dance at the university. They didn't often go to dances since she used to love drinking cokes so much and he used to love drinking so much. But this night was going to be different. The gay young couple spent the evening tripping around the dance floor throwing their cares to the wind. It was unfortunate that Joe also threw several other things as time went on. Every time he tripped across the floor, he threw Felicitas on the floor. It was alright by everyone else since they knew that Joe liked drinking so much. But Felicitas, being a strictly coke and coffee girl, was disappointed that this evening didn't seem to be something different.

She Was More To Be Pitied Than Censured

Thus it came to pass that she suggested returning home. Joe, his intentions questionable, agreed that this was an excellent suggestion. So they tripped downstairs. (This didn't improve her opinion of the evening at all.) Felicitas grabbed her coat and Joe grabbed Felicitas and they left.

As they walked through the dark and dreary evening, Joe became increasingly objectionable to the young girl. He told her how lovely her hair looked. This was obviously a derogatory remark since Felicitas had recently lost all her hair and part of her head in an unfortunate auto accident. This sort of thing would never do, thought the sweet young thing.

Finally they reached the residence and Joe said goodnight to Felicitas. He was just about to wheel around and leave when she stated that that wouldn't be necessary. You see, she already had a big wheel waiting in the telephone booth for her. That was alright 'cause Joe liked drinking so much . . .

—J.B.

Levana

In Levana each sophomore is given a freshette to whom she will be a "big sister" during the first month at college. Sometimes this relationship is everything it should be . . . sometimes . . .

I am a sophomore, disillusioned and sad,
I've been through fire, I've had luck what is bad.
I came back to Queen's, happy — carefree
Enrolled in psych and philosophy three,
Unpacked my trunk, my formals all four
My evening wrap, gloves and many things more.
Then told by conscience the next thing to do,
I searched for my freshette, a girl named Sue.
My motherly instincts were all in full flower,
I'd be souve but kind, with my knowledge I'd wow her.
A Dorothy Dix plus a Mother Machree
All this and more to my freshette I'd be.
I'd keep her from B.A., F.H. and their kin,
For Queen's life is fraught with temptation and sin.
Yes — I'd introduce her to men — a theolog or two,
But I'd aim to protect the innocence of Sue.

I'd point out the dangers in men all around.
I vowed I would tell her that MEDSMEN have found
Anatomy's best learned on bodies not dead,
For dead ones turn brown, but live ones turn red,
And thus they see veins, and other things too
And waste not their leisure time, I assure you.
And ARTSMEN too like help with their work,
But like a snake in the grass, here danger lurks.
When historians take you to a Fort called Henry
You won't see a museum, you can take it from me.
And economists like figures, and physicists like curves,
And biologists like . . . well, I hope you've good nerves.
And even classicists who shouldn't be bod
Tend to ape Catullus, and can they be cads.
SCIENCEMEN are charming; when you visit the shore
They discourse on sewage and such learned lore.
But e'en as you gloat — what brilliance I'm with
Watch — for boldness in plumbers is not just a myth.

All this I vowed to tell sweet freshette Sue
Plus other dark details I won't tell to you.
But when I met Sue one point I did see,
If any gal would learn, that gal was me.
Sue wasn't little and she wasn't shy,
And she won't need help by the look in her eye.
She'd attended every formal since spring '48,
And every night, since her coming, been out on a date.
She started this year quite slowly 'tis true,
Dating only freshmen, a practise to rue.
But by Toronto weekend, her technique worked fine.
She's hooked three football players, and a guy who was mine.
She's going to the Med's formal while my dress gathers dust.
She's going to the Science formal while I sit home and cuss.
But she's getting me a blind date for the next weekend.
(Sue, herself, is going with my old boy friend.)
She's . . . but why pursue this sad tale of mine
I'll find another man and all should be fine.
But I have learned the bitter truth, cases of which abound,
That 'tis the lowly freshette who leads the senior around.

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Sir Richard Livingstone

(Continued from page 1)

are going to face."

The problem of our age, Sir Richard declared, is to devise a rational system of living by principle, not by unthinking habit.

Agnosticism, Materialism, power politics, pessimism and libertine hedonism were characteristics of the Greek age as well as ours, he said. The cause then was the same as the cause of our present revolution—the sudden flaring up of thought in which reason turned critic on belief. The result was moral chaos.

However, the Greek philosophers solved the problem by shaping a rational philosophical system, so effective, that civilization instead of floundering became the basis of the cultural life of Alexander and the Romans.

Today, Sir Richard said we are spiritually contemporaries of the age of Plato—but we have no Plato. He suggested we are aware of our danger but do not know how to avoid it.

University Functions

One of the functions of a University should be to help students form views of their own, under methodical and intelligent guidance.

Universities above all, should produce students who have a working philosophy, one which will promote constructive action—for unless our philosophy is active it is useless, he concluded.

Monday, Sir Richard will speak "On a Working Philosophy" in Grant Hall at 8 o'clock.

Hanson & Edgar

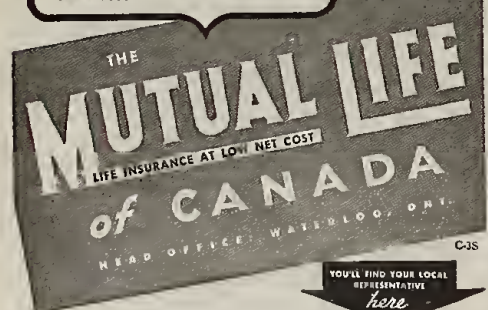
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SCIENCE FORMAL

SCIENCE FORMAL tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any final year Science man, or executive member in the other years.

Officials said, there will be no priority system, tickets will be sold to the first persons who request them.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Queen's Duplicate Bridge Club requests that all those interested in playing bridge or learning to play bridge come to the Card Room in the Union on Monday evening, October 23, at 6:30.

Grants for Clubs

Clubs wishing to get grants from the AMS this year are requested to submit estimates to the AMS Budget and Finance committee before Nov. 1st. Submissions should be left at the AMS office on the ground floor of the Union as soon as possible.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY

The first dinner meeting of the Post Graduate Society will be held in the small banquet room of the Students Union on Thursday, November second, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. R. C. Wallace will be guest speaker. Grad. students should obtain tickets as soon as possible from their group representatives. Information can be obtained by phoning Miller Hall any evening.

Levano Blazers

Orders and measurements for white Levana blazers will be taken in Ban Righ, Monday, Oct. 23rd between 5-6 p.m. For further information contact Ellen Ingham at 20214.

Music Room

The Music Room in Douglas Library will be open every night Monday to Friday from 7:15 to 9:15 inclusive, it was learned today.

Only student requests will be played.

NAKED BANDSMEN NEEDS HIS KILT

The Queen's Pipe Band reported this week that a \$75 kilt, loaned last year to the Queen's Revue, is still missing. Unless the kilt is returned more stringent rules will be applied to band equipment, the bandsmen said.

Joe Labuda, reporting for the Pipe Band at the AMS meeting, Monday night said the members of the Queen's Pipe Band were given a taste of "Western" hospitality.

Bandsmen and women in particular and Queen's people in general were made welcome at the "U" and in the fraternities all weekend.

New drug aids prolonged labor

Prolonged Labour is a serious obstetrical problem which increases both maternal and infant mortality. Professor W. C. W. Nixon of University College Hospital, London, told senior Meds-men last week.

Dr. Nixon, authority on obstetrics and obstetrical research, pointed out that at term, abnormal or incoordinate contractions of the uterus will prolong labour. He discussed the physiological basis

for the use of a drug, pitocin, (in modifying this condition) and on which he and his colleagues are now doing research.

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Fact Slanting

(Continued from page 1)

help with studies for students who are either behind in or having difficulty with their work."

"I was quoted as saying 'This business of helping with tuition fees is going a bit too far.'"

"The fact is, exactly the same thing has been done here for years and years. Athletes, not necessarily football players, have been given help with their studies. They miss a lot of lectures travelling and practicing and deserve any assistance they can get in catching up."

"The Telegram said the alumni association has been 'trying in vain' to get a scheme in effect to attract football talent."

Alumni Honest

"This is not so. The alumni association has never approached the principal or the Board of Trustees with any such plan."

"A few grads have tried on their own and have been emphatically turned down," he said.

Mr. Hamilton added that similar tuition is given to the non-athletic student in such schemes as the Douglas Tutorials which give students in Engineering help if they want.

"We should remember too that nobody has ever been able to hint that McGill has lowered her academic standards for football players... and believe me they are tough."

Gael coach Tindall, interviewed on the Telegram story, said "Apparently I was misunderstood."

"I certainly think subjects missed because the boys are participating in sports would be paid for by the university as part recompense. They lose a lot of time practicing and playing during a year."

Padre Laverty, who does much work aiding all Queen's students behind in their work, said he believed the McGill arrangement is

similar to the standard practise in other colleges in the league.

"It is a natural thing," he said.

A football player from the tri-color teams of the '20's said the only difference between the situation now and in his day was now some of the professors and students were paid to give tuition.

"Some profs still help out for nothing," he said.

Science Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

arriving late at court—3; disturbing the court—1; continuing to argue after conviction by court—1;

Five freshmen failed to appear when summoned and will be severely dealt with at the next session. One case was deferred.

Senior Science Justice D. L. Servage presided.

Scholars Droft Free

Montreal — (CUP) — The "brighter" students can beat the draft in the United States. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, announced recently.

Maj. Gen. Hershey said there will be no blanket deferment of draft-age university students, but those with "superior ability" will not be called for military service. "The bottom part of the class," will be drafted he said.

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ODEON

GAMBLING THEME AT MEDS BALL

Everyone likes to play games at parties, and the Aesculapian Society is going to give guests at the Medical Formal the greatest assortment of games in the world, officials said today.

Theme of this year's first faculty formal is gambling, with the gymnasium converted into an enticing gambling casino complete with an eight-foot roulette wheel and murals of individuals who have welshed.

Feature of the decorations is a monster bandshell in the form of a pair of loaded dice. The ceiling will be draped with long vertical strips of aluminum foil which will be set swaying by artfully concealed fans. Medsmen promised a special surprise using ultra violet light.

Both small gyms will be converted into eating and drinking quarters. The girls' gym will house an assortment of gambling devices and a checking service for bottles. The boxing and wrestling gym will be converted into a cafeteria where a buffet supper will be served continuously from 11 till 1.

Bert Niosi and his Toronto band will provide music and negotiations are currently under way for intermission entertainment.

CFRC

Friday, October 20

- 7.30—Warm Up.
- 8.00—Sign On.
- 8.00—Sports.
- 8.15—Campus News and Music.
- 8.30—Levana Time.
- 8.45—Accordian.
- 9.00—Classics.
- 9.30—Clubs.
- 9.45—Requests.
- 10.30—Dance Time.
- 11.00—Jazz.
- 11.30—Drama.
- 11.45—Music.
- 11.59—Sign Off.

Saturday night, October 21, continuous music.

Beer Mugs Stolen

(Continued from page 1)

property of old alumni, and as such are irreplaceable at any price. The situation is made even more embarrassing for the fraternity by the fact that a large alumni reunion is scheduled today.

If anyone possesses, or knows the whereabouts of one of these mugs it would be appreciated if they would leave them in the Journal office. No questions will be asked and the mugs will be returned to the D. U's.

Freedom not disappearing

"Personal freedom is not disappearing in North America," Queen's debating society decided this week.

Alex McQuaig, affirmative spokesman, said freedom is still upheld. "Eisenhower, Taft, and Truman are still exercising their minds. The Negroes never had freedom in the South."

He mentioned the recent Korean war, observing, "The U.S. was free to promote freedom in marching on Korea. We have rights of personal freedom in Canada. There is freedom of election in the U.S. and freedom of worship throughout."

Expressing the negative point of view, Ray Creed said, "Due to danger of war, there is apathy in the universities to express opinion. Great minds are gradually disappearing. Any party advocating the overthrow of the government cannot run."

The "thought control" bill in the States and the Padlock Bill in Canada can veto any measure thought subversive. We are denied the rights of the Habeas Corpus, the Magna Charta.

What's When

FRIDAY:

—ISS Conference, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

SATURDAY:

—9.00 — ISS Open House, Grant Hall.

SUNDAY:

—4.00 — University Chaplain's Sunday Hours, in Convocation Hall.

—8.00 — Canterbury Club Meeting at St. George's Cathedral.

MONDAY:

—6.30 — Debating Union in Banquet Room.

—7.00 — Arts '53 Executive meeting, Committee Room No. 1.

—7.15 — Skating Club, Committee Room No. 2.

—8.00 — Biological Society meeting in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

—Duplicate Bridge Club, Union Card Room.

TUESDAY:

—6.30 — Soph-Frosh Court-Arts in Grant Hall.

—7.30 — Meeting of Electrical Engineering Club in the Banquet Room.

—ISS Stamp Club in Committee Room No. 1.

—Ohia University Alumni.

Couldn't Have Been That Bad

The final score had her winning eight debates and losing four.

—Ohia University Alumni.

SURVEY OF THE WEEK

CAMPUS SPORTING NEW COLORS, MATERIALS, FADS

New colors, materials and fads have appeared on the campus to affect low-priced wardrobes, a Journal Survey showed this week.

Strong bright colors predominate this fall—autumn rust, hunter's green, tangerine and cranberry, the survey showed. The more neutral shades of charcoal grey and beige are being used for contrast. Also basic standbys, navy-blue, brown and black, are still favored.

Materials Chosen

Students and merchants interviewed said they prefer gabardine and corduroy, wool-jersey, velvet, and taffeta. Favorites of last year

have not lost their appeal, the survey showed, while a great comeback has been made in tweeds.

Although students said there is no radical change in styles, certain new trends were evident.

Knitted Goods Good

Machine knitted skirts and sweaters and knitted dresses are becoming increasingly popular, while crepe-soled shoes are replacing saddle shoes and moccasins.

Plaid or corduroy jenkins are favored to add a bright touch to costumes and some co-eds have adopted plaid feed-bags for purses.

Toronto Approves NFCUS Increase

Toronto — (CUP) — The University of Toronto's Students' administrative Council unanimously approved an increase in NFCUS fees from six to fourteen cents at a regular meeting this week. The council also stipulated that the increase should come up for review next year. The increase will become effective as soon as enough NFCUS-member universities ratify it.

The fourteen cent increase, requested at the Quebec city NFCUS conference this fall, will be used to pay a permanent secretary and to cover the travel pool.

Last year each University contributed over \$100 to the pool, and consequently the students at smaller universities had to pay more for their representation. The increase in fees will spread the cost of travelling equally among all students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY SERVICES—

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Youth Meeting at 8.10 p.m.

QUEEN'S MEN AND WOMEN ARE MADE CORDIALLY WELCOME

TORONTO BEAUTY TURNS COVER GIRL

Toronto, Oct. 18 — (CUP) — Pert, brunette Joy Hardy, last Year's "Miss Varsity" entry in the Queen's by-line ball contest for "Miss Intercollegiate" has been chosen as cover girl in the November issue of Chatelaine, it was learned this week.

Joy, a third year student, has been modelling for the last five years. She placed second at the By-Line Ball behind Jackie Stoaite the Carleton College entry.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

11 A.M.

"MOMENT OF DESTINY"
First in a series of sermons on "The Prophet Isaiah"

4 P.M.

Study Groups for Students

7.30 P.M.

"The Church of Tomorrow"
Second in a series on "Recovering Reality in Religion"

Young People's Fellowship Hour, in the Church Hall, after the evening service. You are invited!

Science Election Results Announced

Science Faculty spokesmen this week announced results for this year's Science elections.

The results—Sc. '54: President, J. Macdonald; Eng. Soc. Representative, Wm. D. Campbell; Eng. Soc. Representative, James R. Fiches; Vice-President, Roger D. Wilson; Secretary, G. Grant; Treasurer, Wm. George Taylor;

Social Convenor, C. George Miller; Constable, W. James S. Roman; Athletic Stick, B. Heasman.

Sc. '52: Sec. Court Clerk, J. Barnden; Constable, L. Marcon.

Sc. '53: Secretary, R. Wiffin; Treasurer, B. White; Soc. Convenor, E. Ladesich.

D.V.A Notice

Student veterans who are repeating this year at their own expense and have entitlement remaining are asked to leave their names at the Padre's office immediately in order that deferment of training may be granted and the way clear for reinstatement to allowances in 1950-51.

Eastern Gals Wise

Montreal (CUP) "Women in Eastern Canada insist on small contesies and would never think of pushing open doors for men escorts," Jim Banham of the University of British Columbia, reported recently on returning from a trip to McGill University.

"Consequently she never lets the man think she is aggressive," he said.

Chalmers

United Church

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MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22nd

11 A.M.

"MINDS MADE NEW"

7.30 P.M.

"DEALING WITH LIFE—

4. Handling Trouble"

A VERY

CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL QUEEN'S STUDENTS.

MacIntosh talks on railway strike

Dean Mackintosh will speak at the opening meeting of the Commerce Club Wednesday on "The Railway Strike".

Dr. Mackintosh, federal mediator before the nine-day nationwide rail strike was called, will discuss his impressions of the mediation proceedings.

Non-members will be admitted for 25 cents. The meeting will be held in the Students' Union banquet hall at 8 p.m.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Suit of tails, size 37, complete accessories. Also ladies 3/4 white bunny evening wrap and muff, size 16. Dial 2-2216.

LOST: Three tickets to game in Montreal tomorrow. Seats 5, 6, 7, row 2 section F. Finder please return to Bill McLaughlin at Journal Office.

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Tomorrow is the biggest day in Intercollegiate football so far this season. In Montreal's Molson stadium a huge crowd will witness a game the outcome of which will show whether the Golden Gaels of Queen's can contend with the McGill Redmen for Yates Cup laurels.

Observers in all cities have come to the conclusion that the Red machine is on its merry way to McGill's first championship since 1938. Stopped last season in playoff with Western, the first place McGillians have gone all out to strengthen their team.

Last year the McGill outfit centred its attack around a brigade of line buckers. This season, however, they have branched out and are boasting a running and passing offensive backed up by good kicking.

Certainly it looks as if Vic Obeck's plan to have an Intercollegiate title in three years' time is very close to fulfillment. Observers see only one fly in the ointment. Even Mr. Obeck is wary of this stumbling block; the Golden Gaels. The Gaels are rated as the only crew with even a slight chance of tripping the onrushing Indians.

Most of these observers do not put too much faith in the chances of the Tricolor. On paper the Gaels have the most powerful club in post-war football. Paper power showed its worth against Varsity.

But paper power cannot be completely disregarded. It has a meaning which we venture to put forth here. The Gaels have the POTENTIAL for a winning ball club, and after their initial setback at the hands of the Blues, have proceeded to develop it.

With its consistently good defense operating in high gear, the Tricolor squad blossomed out with an offensive that packed a pay-off punch against the Mustangs.

Should that potential continue to build, then the Redmen could have the time of their collective lives down in Montreal.

We rather believe that the concerted efforts being made by Frank Tindall and his footballers this week may just turn the trick.

Therefore, since that limb which supported us last week is still intact, we will drag ourselves out on it again and say that the Tricolor will take McGill in the closest of contests. Up in Toronto the Western Mustangs will finally break into the winning column with a 10 point victory over the battered Blues.

King Boo Hoo V will make his first out of town appearance in Montreal. Unable to make the trip to Western, the little fellow is raring to go against McGill. Football Club President Hal McCarney announces that the Montreal university will assure the monarch's safety in the big city.

Members of the Gael football team are presently conducting a raffle. Proceeds of the venture will go to providing football jackets for the team. The prize is a regulation Intercollegiate Union football complete with autographs of players and coaches and resplendent in a huge glass case. It is certainly well worth the gamble.

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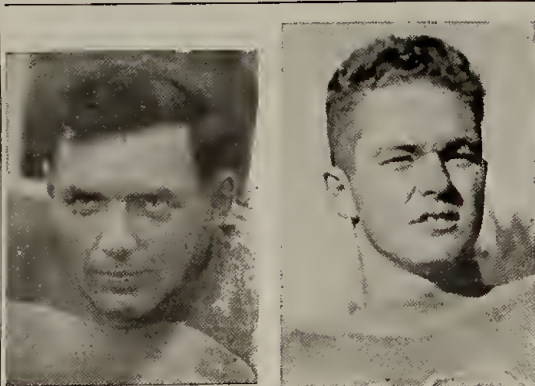
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VICS BLANK GAELS IN HOCKEY OPENER

Queen's Golden Gaels were blanked 2-0, by the Kingston Vics in their initial ice encounter in Jock Hartly Arena Monday night. The game was surprisingly good for one so early in the season. After a slow first period both sides struck a fast pace that was maintained till the final whistle, with the Vics' pattern plays working to perfection.

The first period was fairly even with both sides being continually foiled by sharp goaltending. The lone goal came when Cherry took a loose puck in the corner and flipped it to the waiting Tinkess, who shoved it under the prostrate form of goalie Boivin.

Sweetman Penalized

The Gaels were no sooner on the ice in the second period when Sweetman was penalized. Vics' powerplay was not to be denied, with Montgomery slapping in Gonnarr's rebound. Two minutes later Bender was sent off for charging, and Queen's were again shorthanded. Murray and White teamed up for a terrific puck ragging chore that successfully killed off the penalty. For the remainder of the period Queen's kept Vics on the defensive as they continually swarmed down the ice, but they were unable to dent the twine.

Senior Steals Show

Young Don Senior in the Vics net stole the show in the final frame, as he staved off a determined Queen's rally. Keenleyside, Harley and McGoughey were a going concern for the Gaels, bottling the Vics up in their own end for the greater part of the third period. They did everything but score as Senior turned aside

College Swimming To Make Comeback

Intercollegiate swimming, dropped from the budget by the Athletic Board of Control last year, is making a comeback this season.

A large crop of Freshman swimmers have shown plenty of speed to date, and coach Tabby Gow will lay the results of speed trials before the A.B. of C. If acceptable, the Gaels will enter a team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop before November 15.

Building the team around veterans Ed Reimer, Mike Veidenheimer, Ed Hall and Mike Humphries, coach Gow hopes to have a title winning club. However, more swimmers are needed. It is hoped more will turn out.

JUNIOR PUCKSTERS SCORE INITIAL WIN

The Junior Gaels of the ice lanes won their first game of the young season Wednesday night, as they subdued a disorganized RMC team, 3-1. Wild was top man for the evening, scoring two goals, split between the first and second periods. Sliter tallied the insurance marker in the third. Cumyn was the RMC marksman on a pass from Mundell.

13 shots, while Vics could only manage three on Boivin.

Murray and White teamed up to produce one of the finest penalty killing duos to wear the Tricolor in quite some time. With a few more games behind them the Gaels are sure to round into a winning team.

One of the largest crowds ever to witness an intermediate football game is expected tomorrow at Richardson Stadium. The Crimson and Red of RMC will travel across town in an attempt to gain their first victory at the expense of the Queen's Comets. Having lost to Ottawa University by a 20-6 count, and held to a 10-10 tie by St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, the Cadets will be thirsting for a win.

IN THE LEMONLITE

with

PAM MacDONALD

A determined though inexperienced Archery team journeyed to McGill last weekend to place third in the Intercollegiate Archery tournament.

The Golden gals, who last week were dubious of entering the contest, took to the muddy field of Molson Stadium with the will to win. They succeeded in beating out Western, McMaster and McGill, for their position of third. O.A.C. with all of last year's winners on their team copped first place, while Varsity beat Queen's by a few points to place second.

Gaels Cals Smart

Queen's girls, as usual, took top honours in smartness—their uniform dress of Black Watch Tartan skirts, white Queen's sweaters and navy blazers was admired by all present.

The Queen's foursome of Jean Gilbert, Jane Knudsen, Eleanor Oakes and Helen Holomego, with their coach Miss Marion Ross will all be on hand for the Intramural Archery practices held from 1:30 to 3:30 Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Intramural Track and Field practices are being held at these times too, and are also in the Stadium. As the meet is going to be held Oct. 28th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. it is advised that all those interested come out.

Basketball held the highlight at the last L.A.B. of C. meeting and practices start on Oct. 31. This should give the would-be basketballers a chance for a few preliminary workouts before formal practice begins. The most notable change on the Intercollegiate squad this year is that star forward Pat Gardiner has changed her name to Mrs. Rolly Radcliffe. Congratulations, Pat.

Hockey Begins

Levanites have their skating time from 1:00-2:00 on Monday,

The Comets have split a pair of games, losing to McGill 17-4 after winning their opener against Bishops College by default. They must win this, or face elimination.

Edwards Disappointed

The Comets will be out to prove that last week's defeat did not mean as much as reported. Coach Jake Edwards was disappointed by the showing his team put up against the Indians. Apart from Timmis, the backfield seemed ineffective.

By game time tomorrow it is expected that several changes in the backfield will have been made. Help from the senior club in the person of Eddie Klym, and the return of Bob Montgomery is bound to make a difference to the team.

The RCAF band from the Trenton air station will lead the cadets, and will entertain at half time. The bugle band is one of the best in Canada and should add color to the spectacle.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in Jock Hartly Arena. Hockey practices will begin the first week in November, so send home for those skates now if you didn't bring them with you.

Miss Kay King and her Intercollegiate Tennis Team set out for McMaster yesterday noon. The squad this year consists of Helen Forbes, first singles; Carolyn Morden, second singles; Marilyn King and Ardeth Justice, doubles. The girls have practiced hard and long and we wish them luck in their trip to the Industrial City.

A.B. of C.

In fairness to paying customers, the Athletic Board of Control asks the students to remain in the student section of the stands until half time at Intermediate football games.

Student ticket number 2 will be honored at tomorrow's game.

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RACY REDS OUTCLASS GROPING GAELS

No titles for Levana lovelies

Wallace backs negative vote

In an unanimous vote, Queen's coeds turned thumbs down on Campus Beauty Contests at Thursday's Levana meeting after a spirited discussion of the merits of everything from out-of-town glamour trials to the Queen's Journal By-Line Ball.

Spokesmen said most of Levana felt previous Campus contests have been badly organized and arranged in the past and were not representative of student opinion.

"Beauty contests have no place on the Queen's campus," commented Principal Wallace. "You have done a very wise thing."

Opposition Heard

Opposition opinions heard at the meeting suggested the unanimous vote was "railroaded" by the executive using speed and the weight of authority.

"We didn't even have time to collect our thoughts before they called for the vote," one said.

"They brought the question up, there wasn't much discussion beside two persons weakly supporting contests and the rest talking them down. Then they had the vote."

"Most of the freshettes didn't know what the whole matter was all about," said another.

Passers Heard

Ban the contest opinions included: "Since poor organization has caused most of the feeling against" (Continued on page 5)

Chapel services begin today

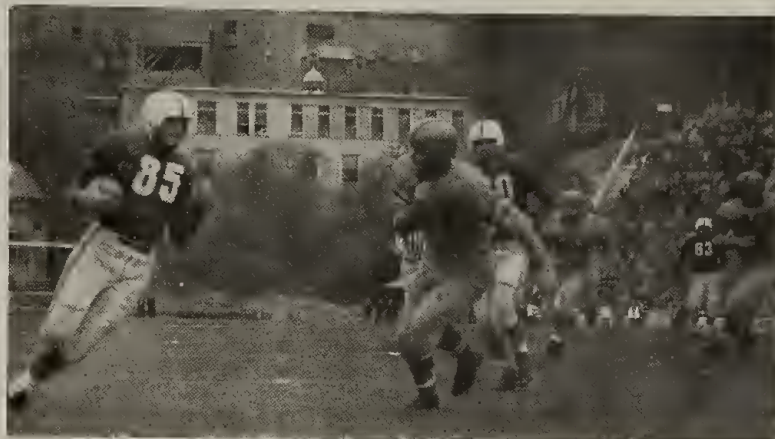
The first of weekly Chapel services in preparation for the University Christian Mission, January 7-11, will be held today from 1 to 1.15 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel, in the Old Arts building.

These services will be held each Tuesday throughout the Fall term to prepare the way for the Mission. When asked the purpose of the weekly Chapel services, Padre Laverty said, "They will help to create a favorable climate for the Mission. Prayer and planning go hand in hand."

CO-ED RESIDENCES HAVE QUIET WEEKEND

Co-ed residences were well-behaved and quiet at Queen's this weekend.

House Wardens questioned, said more than half the girls were at the McGill game and the rest stayed home, studying or resting up to welcome the Redmen next week-end.



GAELS ON THE GRIDDLE
It happened time and again

PHOTO BY MURRAY

DELEGATES SPEND BUSY WEEKEND AS ISS CONVENES AT QUEEN'S

Asiatics to get material relief

In an address to the ISS conference Friday evening Delegate Bill McDougall of Toronto, painted a distressing picture of the plight of students in the Asian area.

He reported finding Indian students studying under the most appalling conditions of filth. "Their equipment was meagre — some of the engineering students only had our dime store mathematical instruments to work out their problems."

Money Needed

"If we could only raise enough money to buy some of these men sets of instruments we would be performing a great service," he said. "You see they need so much and they are so grateful for a little."

Bill McDougall, on the National Administration Committee of the ISS, was a delegate to the South-East Assembly which met in India this summer. McDougall travelled through many of the countries in the area and talked to students there trying to formulate a true picture of their problems.

Leadership Lack

He said he found these Asian people and those in India particularly suffering from a shortage of leaders and unity. "Many factions within the countries disagree because they are not now united by strife."

"These people are suffering from an inferiority complex and will not take officious help from" (Continued on page 5)



CHAIRMAN DOUGLAS
She commended the interchange

Lack of equipment handicaps students

ISS and other organizations should expend a great deal more of their energy on Asiatic Problems, Principal Wallace told delegates to the National Conference held here last weekend.

Dr. Wallace, speaking at the opening sessions in the Students' Union Friday, said not to expect too sudden results in promoting fellowship in the International world.

"It is going to come through great sympathy and understanding, wisdom and knowledge," he said.

Funds Allocated

"Material Aid" was the theme as members voted 75 per cent of the allotted funds for spending in the South-East Asia and the other 25 per cent to be earmarked for student and medical aid in Europe.

(Continued on page 4)

ISS-NFCUS merger still undecided

ISS, NFCUS amalgamation is still undecided, following the ISS Conference last weekend.

The controversial question of amalgamation was discussed in detail and a committee of inquiry appointed to study ways and means. Discussion of the issue became hot and heavy both Saturday and Sunday afternoons but no definite decision could be reached pending further study.

Matter of Time

The opinion that eventual amalgamation was just a matter of time was given by Bill McDougall and a very earnest appeal came from Bill Turner, NFCUS delegate.

"If students could only go over to Europe and see and feel the work we do there they could visualize how much more efficient we could be as one organization."

Recently Ottawa University quit the ISS for just these reasons — that two organizations duplicated many activities.

Compromise Needed

"A compromise must be accepted for technicalities of representation, finance and principle," a spokesman for the committee said. "One reason being that ISS is voluntary and NFCUS is elective."

Final decision is expected on the matter before the New Year, in time for officials to draw up budget arrangements for 1951.

NFCUS officials led by Bill Turner of Toronto, have been advocating amalgamation since their return from Europe last summer.

Irving breaks Tricolor back with speedy 85 yard sprint

By BRUCE DUNLOP
Journal Sports Editor

Montreal—Outplaying their opponents from the opening whistle until the final gun, the mighty McGill Redmen hung a crushing 25-6 defeat on the Queen's Golden Gaels.

The Redmen rolled down the field time and again, but it was a single play that broke the back of the Tricolor. Trailing by 6-0 at the half the Gaels kicked off to McGill quarterback Harry Irving, and the speedster raced 85 yards through the Queen's team for a major score.

From that point on it was a rout of the first order with the Redmen adding another pair of touches before ten minutes had passed. Irving's effort was the spark needed as the Red backfielders finally shook off the tenacious Gold defence in payoff territory.

Statistics tell the sad story, as the big Red Machine racked up 19 first downs to a meagre six for the Gaels. Although the half time score stood at 6-0, the Redmen had rolled up 178 yards on the ground to 28 for the Gaelic crew, and had outpassed the Queen's men by 100 odd to 30.

The Gaels got their lone score on a sporadic outburst that covered 80 yards in two plays. From the Gael 29 yard stripe, Griffin (Continued on page 5)

PROV. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYS STUDENTS

Two Queen's University staff members have been appointed to the committee in charge of planning and conducting the fifth provincial training course for working municipal recreation directors being held at the university, Nov. 6 to 10.

The two, Professor Fred Bartlett, Physical and Health Education, Director and Miss K. Healey, of the Extension Department, will begin their work immediately.

Varsity flag comes and goes

Toronto (CUP) The Varsity flag of the University of Toronto was stolen and returned last week before the student body had time to be alarmed.

The flag, a square, hand-sewn replica of the University crest, was reported missing from its place atop Varsity Stadium. Officials said a group, believed to be Toronto students returned the flag two days later.

A Montreal artist created and sewed the flag for Varsity last year, taking more than three months to finish the job. Officials said it is irreplaceable.

MEDSMEN'S COURT FINES OFFENDERS

Fresh medsmen who flung their chief vigilante into the swimming pool were forced to bow and be sprayed with perfume and "fly-tox." Thursday as Queen's medsmen held their first Aesculapian court.

Charged with singing a Varsity song in public Bill Welsh was ordered to lead the court singing "Oil Thigh".

Two medical Freshettes were charged with "not bowing to Sophs, not wearing tanis and being absent from pyjama roll call."

One Fresh was charged with incapacitating another med student — his wife.

Altogether 25 were fined 50 cents each for violations ranging from "subversive thoughts and insubordination," to "discrediting Queen's by studying at 6 P.M."

Ex-Toronto professor denies political motive behind trip

Toronto — (CUP) — A middle-aged mathematics professor who quit his University of Toronto job so he could visit his home lashed back at his attackers last week in a letter explaining he was not a communist but was just homesick.

Dr. Leopold Infeld, whose resignation from the Varsity faculty touched off several statements that he had gone over to the communist cause when he went home to Poland, replied to his accusers in a letter to the Toronto Star.

"My resignation was the only

answer I could give to the threat that the president would dismiss me if I did not dishonor commitments and return at once for the fall term."

"The University has not told the true story about me since it has suppressed important facts," he said.

Dr. Infeld said he was granted a year's leave of absence with a later verbal condition that he could not visit Poland. He said he had more earlier commitments in his homeland and when he was told to return he said he felt he should resign. He said he was attacked "viciously and unfairly".

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The Dunning Trust . . .

Under the terms of the Chancellor Dunning Trust, which is endowed with \$100,000, the following letter with the decision made by the Trustees for the use of the Trust in the next three years is to be published in the Queen's University Journal:

"To the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University:
"I desire to establish at Queen's University a permanent tribute to your Chancellor, Hon. Charles A. Dunning, in the hope that the inspiration of a life of public service will help future students to do their part in service to humanity.

"To this end I am enclosing cheque for \$100,000, payable to 'Queen's University Endowment Fund' and request that the University accept the following obligations with regard thereto:

1. That the donation shall be treated with absolute confidence, as anonymous.
2. That it be called the 'Chancellor Dunning Trust'.
3. That once in every three years the Trustees of Queen's University read this letter and decide, in the light of then existing conditions, how best the income from the Trust may be expended to promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society — and

shall publish this memorandum, together with their decision, in the Students' Newspaper.

Friend of Chancellor Dunning.
ANONYMOUS.

The minutes of the Board of Trustees held May 17, 1947, record the following decision:

"That for the next three years the interest from the Chancellor Dunning Trust Fund be used to make possible a visit each year to Queen's University of a distinguished scholar or public man, whose interests are mainly in the field of the humanities as broadly interpreted. He will be asked to give a series of public lectures and to have informal discussions with groups of staff members and students over a period of two or three weeks, the emphasis to be on the responsibility of the individual in a modern world."

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held on October 7, 1950, it was agreed that for the three year period 1951-52, 1952-53, 1953-54, the plan of lectures already inaugurated in the first three-year period should be continued. They have meant much to Queen's students and staff. It was recommended, however, that there should be a greater degree of specialization, in order to avoid repetition. With this in mind, the following topics were approved:

- 1951-52: The Freedom and Responsibility of the Individual in History.
1952-53: The Freedom and Responsibility of the Individual in Literature.
1953-54: The Freedom and Responsibility of the Individual in Religion.

It was recommended as well that special emphasis be given to the responsibility of the individual within the area of his freedom.

—J. W. BANNISTER,
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer,
Queen's University.

Jottings . . .

One of the few consistent things around here is the inconsistency of the Grant Hall clock. Refusing to be tied down to hum-drum activity, this traditional timepiece just meanders around the dial showing utter contempt for the correct time-of-day. Commendable independence.

During the first lecture given by Sir Richard Livingstone a number of young ladies picked up their gear and walked out halfway through the address. During the second lecture the procedure was reversed and late-comers kept coming in during the first 30 minutes of the speech. The student mental level, to judge

from these performances, is just slightly less than that of the in-veterate radio-listener.

About the only thing that is being cleaned up in Montreal these days is the opposition to the McGill football team.

The lack of understanding in the aims and activities of ISS was brought forcibly home last week when the faculty head of a department announced his disapproval because he felt there were too many Communists in the organization. We hope this attitude does not reflect a general ignorance of the situation among members of the faculty.

GEORGE DOUGIRDAS

It Feels Bad To Be Without A Home

By MARILYN CORNELIUS
Of the Journal Staff

What does the expression D.P. suggest to you? I don't know just what I expected when I went to meet George Dougirdas, but certainly, I wasn't prepared for the tall soft-spoken young man I met.

As I looked at George it was hard to believe he could have been through the experiences he described. In Canada since 1949, he looks very much the same as any ordinary college student, it is only when he speaks that the remnants of a European accent give him away.

Born On Farm

He was born on a farm near Telsiai, Lithuania, twenty-five years ago. For a time he wished to follow his mother's profession and study medicine, but he was interested in engineering and finally decided to make it his life's work. He graduated from Telsiai Latin (High) School in 1944, just before the Russian invasion of Lithuania.

I wish you could have been there to hear when he spoke about

the Russian's and communism, or to have seen his face when he showed me his book.

I refer to the book in this manner because actually there is no name for it. It is simply a pamphlet of pictures, with captions in both Lithuanian and English, depicting Russian atrocities. On one page George pointed out pictures of some of his schoolmates as they had been during that year in school. At the bottom of the page were pictures taken after the Bolshevik advance. Were they his classmates? Who could tell. Who could identify any one person from that horrible mass of mutilated bodies. All one could do was guess. The book was full of such 'before and after' pictures: priests and doctors, so badly scalded that the bodies were beyond recognition; pregnant women shot in their homes; people tied to trees while their eyes were gouged out and nails driven through their foreheads.

Hard to believe? Yes, but suppose you were actually there to see it.

It rather horrified me to think that while George and his family were fleeing from first the Russians and later the Germans, in a mad hope of someday meeting the British or American troops, we were sitting smugly back in our armchair, completely unaware of this other side of life. It also made me wonder what noises the squeaking of our rocking chair is covering up now.

In British Hands

When the Dougirdas family finally reached, Hanover, Germany, they were in British hands. Through a system of scholarships, George was able to attend the Technical University, and engineering school. Now the entire family has managed to come to Canada and has settled in Sault Ste. Marie, where George spent his first year as a factory laborer.

When I asked George how our university life compared with that of the Universities on the contin-

ent, he said "University students are University students." However, he added that the year he spent in Hanover had been a bad one for comparison, as there had been no books and life all around was very unsettled. Good places to live and food were hard to find. He also commented bitterly on an article, which he had recently read in the Journal, concerning university life behind the 'iron curtain'. He gave me to understand that no one enters Russia unless he's a communist and even then he doesn't see very much, "We can't even write home", he said, "It's too dangerous."

No I didn't know what to expect when I went to meet George but now that I have met him I'm pleased that the expression Displaced Person has been changed to New Canadian. When a person such as this says, "It feels bad to be without a home", we should reassure him, for these are the kind of people we should want for New Canadian Citizens.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

A Biased Education . . .

One of the series of movies, shown at the Convocation Hall, on Friday, October 20 for Psychology 2 students, is to me another example of propagating a biased education.

The film, entitled "Monkey Into Man", was a poor means of trying to misguide the audience into believing that the savage Negro race is merely an evolutionary stage between the monkey and the modern white-man. Why did not this film show a white savage and a white civilized man? Or a Negro savage and a Negro civilized man? No! instead it compared the Negro savage man with the modern white man. Apparently the film did not intend to convey the fact that Negroes do have savages, as well as enterprising and progressive citizens, just as whites have savages also. The resort to such a distorted method of comparison merely serves to sow seeds of mistrust, intolerance, discrimination and injustice.

If an Institution of higher education can perpetrate such views, then one should not be surprised at the climate of opinion found among peoples of much lower strata of American life. Moreover, any intelligent person should know that the question of standards is a disputable one, because standards are man-made. Who is to say whether or not we are not indulging in many more savage undertakings than the so-called savages of the Belgian Congo of Africa? The potential innate ability of all human races are fundamentally the same. Our variety of culture, customs and environment are responsible for our conflicting ideas of right and wrong.

One must not forget that it is the consensus of opinion among many leading scientists that the human race originated from one common Mediterranean stock.

No wonder that the underprivileged coloured peoples of the world are so embittered against countries preaching race superiority whether directly or indirectly.

The solution to this problem is that all the peoples of the world must learn to understand and appreciate the way of life of one another through a liberal education, and this responsibility rests on the University more than on any other institution, since the University purports to train leaders of men.

M. F. JOHNSON,
Faculty of Arts.

A McCuaig Is A McCuaig . . .

I would like to correct your spelling of the honourable and illustrious name of my family. It is McCUAIG, not McQuaig, or McQuigg, or yet McCraig. There is: (1) no substitute for quality; (2) a tavern in the town; (3) only one McCuaig and Allah is his prophet.

An uncle of mine, whose name is Furlonger, has suffered repeated attacks (Fingerlonger, Furburger, etc.); and an aunt whose name was McIlmenny finally gave up and changed her name by marrying—you guessed it—a McCuaig.

In the name of all that is Gaelic, journalistically ethical, and Queensian, sir, let me request accuracy. I don't care what you say about me, but spell my name correctly.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM DAVID ALEXANDER McCUAIG.

A Correction . . .

Your report on the talk I gave at the Hillel Foundation on October 15th carried the headlines "Nationalization Cuts Rights Frank Scott Admits". This gives a wrong impression which I hope you will allow me to correct. I have long believed that further nationalization is becoming increasingly necessary if our democratic institutions are to survive the threats to liberty that exist in monopolistic capitalism. I have not changed any views on this point, though with the development of new types of economic control by the state I think it will be possible to achieve the purposes of democratic socialism without as wide a degree of nationalization as was supposed by earlier socialists. What I said to the Hillel audience was that total nationalization, as in Russia, did not of itself produce freedom—a point which seems obvious. I have always looked upon nationalization and other planning devices as means to an end, and not as an end in themselves. But human freedom today demands economic expression as well as the traditional civil liberties, and it seems to me that a nation which controls its economic development, through public institutions, for democratic social purposes, is more free than one in which economic development is left solely to the play of economic forces and to the lure of private profit.

F. R. SCOTT,
Faculty of Law, McGill University.

The Goats . . .

I don't want to prolong an old battle but I will anyway. First of all I want to congratulate Dick Stackhouse for defending the freshmen. He signed his name to the letter. That is more than the person who blamed the freshmen for the obscene language at the Varsity game had courage enough to do.*

(Ed. Note: Since the publication of the London Gazette sometime in the 16th century it has not been the policy of newspapers to sign editorials. The editor, whose name appears at the top left hand corner of this page, is responsible for all unsigned articles on this page and in fact throughout this paper.)

This person, who seemed to have knowledge of the history of obscene cheers, scoffed at what he said was high-schoolish and not original. How would a person of such unblemished virtue become associated with the finer points of the off-color? But let us leave such riddles to the gods. It is a credit to the memory of spotless friend that he is able to delve deeply into the darkness of his past (probably three or four years back) and recognize the dreadful memories of the dim, half-forgotten ages of his life.

Now let us break away (however reluctantly) from our pillar of virtue and turn to the editor. Although, in reply to Mr. Stackhouse's letter, you stated that, "Criticism of the entire freshman year was not intended," you were begging the question or, at least avoiding the answer. If the criticism of the Freshman year was not intended why was that group of students singled out in the criticism? Why did the writer of the open letter openly criticize, "filthy-mouthed adolescents", instead of using general terms when referring to the offender as did the Athletic Board of Control?

Grind the freshmen under your statutes if you wish, that is the privilege of senior years, but please don't make the frosh the goats for all random criticism.

W. HAMILTON (Arts '54).

What A Sport!

New Elbows and Small Minds

At the first of each year there are apt to be small confusions and many friction burns from the rubbing together of new elbows, shoulders and small minds. This may sound like football. It isn't, it is the time honoured custom of the jaded initiates who sit in the coffee shop early in the term and leer wetly at the new co-eds. In the vernacular of the streets this is known as "looking over the crop." The rules of the game are extremely simple and any number can play. The only bind is that the players have to have put in one year at Queen's, not necessarily a successful one academically — as long as players have been in attendance for one full academic year (see page 69 section 31, of the New calendar) they are eligible.

Accepted gambits vary widely, but generally speaking, they follow one of three types: the Bluff Approach; the Slider, and the Charmer which is also known as the Killer, the Smoothie, the Hustler and Old Oily (which has nothing to do with the "Oil" in "Oil Thigh" so don't go getting flustered kiddies. THIS column is on the up and up, as the poet Wordsworth so aptly put it in his inaugural address to the Kingston Lions' Club in '02. The amount of charm in each approach varies inversely as the length of time spent here under the provisional ratio set up by Levana during the Johnstown Flood.

Splints and Band-Aids

Practitioners of the Bluff approach carry a large plaid handkerchiefs and a goodly supply of splints and band-aids. These are the main tools of their trade, which they ply by spilling hot coffee into the laps and down the shaven necks of freshettes, and by trodding with unerring precision and great gusto on toes that stick out the ends of shoes. They are easily recognized. There is always a loud scream somewhere in their vicinity and many people moving outward to the periphery of a circle of which they form the centre. Do you follow me Shtoodents?

The Slider invariably joins a group at an adjacent table to the one serving the young ladies with whom he wishes to make the music of the spheres, leans progressively farther backward in his chair to precipitate himself, ventre à ciel, into their midst. Only the hardy adhere; the casualty rate is high.

Charmers are the smallest group due to environment, heredity, colds, hangovers and Kingston landladies who instinctively distrust a student wearing a tie. There have been none on this campus this millenium.

If you qualify, polish up your horn-rim spectacles, belly up to the bar for a cup of coffee (you don't have to drink it, just get a cup), sit down with your back to the wall and dig in. No system of scoring has yet been evolved, but the Arthritic Board of Confusion has passed the word that it will count points towards the Bews Trophy. Cha Gheil!

—MELONIUS THUNK.

Ed. Note:

Professor Thunk is a renowned anthropologist who has made on intense life-long study of the mating habits of the fauna of remote and primitive regions. He is presently engaged in furthering his vast store of anecdotes, limericks and rnde songs at this college.

The Chronic Anglo-Saxon

By Hrothgar

Autumn Nocturne

Even as the swallows and little blue-birds herald the vernal equinox, so, at Queen's (in the vicinity of the Journal office), do the wild screams, imprecations and raucous songs issuing from the sanetum sanctorum usher in the mid-fall. For several years now a tradition has been abuilding. And right under your noses, too. You didn't notice, did you? You'll learn. You'll learn. (Stoopids.)

The cause of all the fuss is generally the editor who is insistent on silence when he thinks he is thinking, or about to think, or after he has just finished thinking. The latter eventuality has never arisen. Not this millenium. There are several muttered oaths to punctuate the quiet pleas for silence. Then, gradually, the richness, variety, timber, tone, pitch and strength increase to a beautiful passage marked *sfz*, which is followed by a short coda, *diminuendo*, with muted typewriters and gum-chewing *piuissimo* in the background. The second movement is one of the most cacophonous imaginable; it rivals Stravinsky at his heights. Opening on the high scream of the editor, which formed the concluding passage of the first movement, the movement swells to a dramatic climax as the editor, *furioso*, throws the eight game which has been rumbling in the background, out of his office *in toto*. The rest is silence. The Journal has gone to bed.

Blood on the Keys

This, brethren, goes on all fall, winter, and well on into the spring. I wouldn't mention it to you, except for the fact that Canada might need YOU (yes, you. Come out from under that aspidistra. I see you.) at any moment. So if you are in the market for punctured ear-drum or mental ills brought on by pressure on the sensitive convolutions of the brain, drop in for a kindly thought. You can have my typewriter. It's the one with the blood on the keys.

Flowers Weller's

341 Princess St.

Dial 6604

Grone

* * * *

*Dawn looked at her reflection in the lake-mirror this morning.
She's rather old and withered now, yon know,
(because it's autumn)
Her skin is dry and wooden; rather rough like
bark on tree-trunks.
Her eyes are wizened twigs.
She just peeps at herself at break of day
because she's ugly.
Her image cast a smear of dirty lines along
the water,
And yet her hair was just as blue as ever,
sky-blue sweeping
Away into soft clouds.
She'd caught her hair in a bondeau of brilliant
orange a-flaming,
And perched the old moon (slightly tarnished)
in her azure tresses
At such a rakish angle that, although she's
old and withered,
She had a janny air.*

WHERE'S MY JOURNAL?

Organized Crime

Den of Corruption

What d'yuh mean by this? Are yuh gonna tell me about conditions in that den of corruption calling itself W—, or our provincial capital? Or mebbe down in the Big City? If y' are thin skip it becuz I git bored with things deeper than Superman. Don't forget that my mentality ain't much better than those yella-jacketed Injuns.

Yuh ain't, eh? Good, but jes' where is this gang of thieves, cut-throats and highjackers? Not here at Quince? No, never. Quince-men are law-abiding.

Cert'ly I know thur's a law agin fraternities. But how could thur be? It mus' be pritty small or else the Alimater Society would hear of it. A course whin thur's twenty-three hunnert kids in a school it gits kinna hard to know evrythin' . . . Yuh say sevray hunnert guys belong? . . . uncivilized Injuns and bleary-eyed Whitch-dactors, eh? Ain't thur any Redmen in it? . . . The shareholders in the local theatres cin become members as long as they cin run fast, fight hard an' reach far, eh? . . . Yuh gotta hev knives an' blackjacks, too? These people must be runnin' a narcotics ring . . . No? . . . Blackmarketeerin'? . . . Weel! What's Looie gonna do about it? . . . Set up a Royal Commission 't investigate, eh?

Not One Left

But how do they operate? . . . They don't hev classes at 11 on Toosdays and Fridays, eh? . . . they hide in the halls on these days, eh? . . . even in the Union? . . . thin what? . . . wait until about noon? . . . thin attack? . . . and they take ivry one? . . . Not one left at 12:01? At two bits apiece? How awful!!

This has been very interestin' Oh, before yuh go I wanna wish luck in breakin' them up. I don't like unlawful things an' besides I WANNA READ THE JOURNAL AT LEAST ONCE BEFORE I DIE.

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STEAM SHOVEL

D.E.G. Dog

Now when scribe viewed Jour-Nal of Tue, he saw gerat volumes of bantering by clod who sought to employ ancient belief of his tribe: that punch of point is directly proportional to mean length of words, (or length of mean words), and inversely as commonness of same. But scribe is used to such and finds self in position similar to another great scribe, even Al the Cap, who receives threatening and complaining letters from Bills of Hills (this scribe has sufficient trouble with those of ladies of land and others), but has learned to judge such epistles by source. However, scribe would pause to thank those who rose in his defence, especially him who inscribed valiantly in Jour-Nal of Fria, so that it was shown that when worm turns he brings about his own end; thus would scribe commend clod to return to hole, for he has had more than his dew.

Scribe Views Triols Then Journeys Miles

Now on eve of Thor, Maid Marion summoned scribe, for on that eve were those of yellow tassel to be tried for infractions of laws of Seienz, and Marion commanded that scribe attend and record that justice was done, and also that he prepare to voyage to Land of Soup of Pea, to record battle with Reds, for she feared for Queenz in battle with mercenaries of that land.

Scribe watched proceedings in oldest cave of clods, and saw justice done, for those who lacked short cut were cut short, those who had borne no name tage were tagged, and those who sought to disturb court were themselves disturbed when they were levied fine of many pieces of bronze.

Posts Still Stand Though Many Lent Hand

Moreover, when court was finished, scribe returned home to load chariot for trip to Land of Soup of Pea (for, indeed, it is usual for even chariots to be loaded for this voyage). By morn of Saturn were all things ready, and scribe made pleasant journey into hostile land. Later did he sit in field of Molson to watch great battle, and, thought warriors of Queenz strove most valiantly yet were they defeated. Afterwards, warriors sought to remove posts of goal, and overturned one, but were outnumbered when Reds made counter-attack, and post was resored. Indeed was post restored to equilibrium more quickly than were certain warriors who fell victims of battle and bottle; thus it was that while on eve of Saturn many exclaimed of "mud in eye", on day of Sun same complained of "blood in eye". But scribe returned to land of Kin on same eve, and at end of journey had almost failed in fatigue, such as he had not experienced since last battle of Fac.

Accordingly is scribe weary, and he must off to den to bathe organs of vision in acid of boric, that he may rid self of red haze, which makes spots he sees so bleary.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

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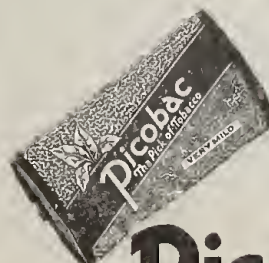
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Student motives for picking Queen's studied

Queen's men came to College because their parents came or they liked the place, according to answers to a questionnaire this week.

Close to 100 students polled, Meds men excepted, said their main reason was a liking for the atmosphere and pressure from their parents.

A handful said they came because of the courses offered. Most said they didn't think much about courses until they actually arrived and talked with Registrar Royce.

Some just shrugged their shoulders or said blithely as one Artsman did, "For an education—dammit!"

The Meds men unanimously said, "Because Queen's has the best Medical School in Canada. It is smaller and gives quality without undue expense."

A former Toronto Student said, "I felt an insignificant nothing and wanted to be a member of a small group in a small college. I recognized Queen's as being such a place."

An Artsman from Montreal replied, "To escape McGill and be a Big Fish in a little pond." Others said "Toronto and McGill are too big, whereas Western is too far away."

A Freshette stated, "My mother and father said I had to." A Science man said, "For the Helluvit!"

Revue Revived

A meeting Monday of student produced Queen's Revue which in the last two years has produced two original musical comedies "The Golden Years" and "Dear Susie", indicates sufficient student support to warrant another presentation this winter. We will look forward to the new show.

What's When

TUESDAY:

- 1.30 — Radio Workshop Announcers' class — Player's Lounge.
- 6.30 — Arts Soph Frosh court at 6.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.
- 7.30 — Radio Workshop Writers' Class — Player's Lounge.
- 8.00 — Organization meeting in Gymnasium for Queen's Badminton Club, for all interested.
- 8.30 — Public Speaking Club in Biology Lecture Room.

WEDNESDAY:

- 12.00 — In front of the New Arts, all grad. students from Arts '51 and '52 for group picture. Includes pass B.A., Hon. B.A., and Commerce grads.
- 1.00 — Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel — Old Arts Bldg.
- 7.10 — UNTD Parade, HMCS Catarqui.
- 5.15 — Hillel house supper "meet your professor series".

THURSDAY:

- 6.45 — Radio Workshop Critical Listening—Player's Lounge.
- 6.45 — Radio Workshop Broadcast on CFRC.
- 7.30 — Levana Candlelighting Ceremony in Grant Hall.

FRIDAY:

- 4.30 — Engineering Society address — Grant Hall.
- 9.00 — CFRC Dance in Grant Hall.

Ottawa U Drops I.S.S.

Ottawa—(CUP)—The University of Ottawa last week announced its decision to withdraw from ISS, because of its participation in Pax Romana, World Catholic Student Union.

It was charged that joint membership resulted in, "useless duplication of effort and time", as Pax Romana does the same kind of work.

The Olde Notice Board

Arts Society

The next meeting of the Arts Society, to be held Tuesday night in Convocation Hall, will take the form of a Soph-Frosh court and is open to the public. Chief Vigilante, Bill Thompson, said procedure will follow that of regular Canadian courts. Three solemn and regal Judges complete with robes and wigs are to judge Arts Frosh charged with initiation rule-breaking.

Tricolor Photos

Approved photos for Tricolor of all 1951 graduates should be returned to Timothy's before November 10th; if possible before this date. Failure to do so will mean that a picture will be chosen from proofs without your approval.

Students are urged to co-operate.

Chapel Services

The Queen's Christian Fellowship invite you to their Chapel Services every Wednesday 1-1.30 p.m. in Morgan Chapel, Old Arts building.

The services consist of a devotional period and a short address by a local or out of town speaker.

Summer Jobs

The Engineering Society asks all students, and Science men in particular, to write their summer employers to thank them for summer jobs. This is not only common courtesy, but also good public relations. Your action in this regard may help some other Queen's student, or perhaps yourself in future business dealings.

Public Speaking Club

The organization meeting of the Public Speaking Club will be held on Tuesday, October 24th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. Officers for the current year will be elected at this meeting. Membership in the Club is open to all students, and new members are welcome.

As in previous years, the Club will be under the direction of Professor Arnold Edinborough. The program includes instruction and practice in public speaking and reading. Members of the club are eligible to enter the Public Speaking and Reading Competitions for the Andrina McCullough Scholarships.

Arts Court

Fall Elections for the Arts court will be held this Wednesday Arts Society officials said this week. The court, organized like the AMS court, will convene only in the case of serious offences. A first year student will be elected to represent the Freshmen as assistant secretary of the Society. Also the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer are vacant.

Grad Notice

Timothy's guarantee to supply a satisfactory Grad picture whether sitting is taken on Tricolor contract or not.

Quality of portraits and folder are guaranteed the best available and Queen's crest is printed on outside of 5x7, 6x8 and 8x10 folders.

Accessories (dress shirts, etc.) are supplied to individuals who want them.

MACKINTOSH SPEAKS AT KIRKLAND LAKE

Queen's graduates from Val d'Or Quebec to Englehart in Northern Ontario, gathered in Kirkland Lake Saturday to hear Dr. W.A. Mackintosh, vice-principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts report on endowment.

Dr. Mackintosh was accompanied by H. J. Hamilton, general secretary of the General Alumni Association, and J. Alex. Edmison, K.C., assistant to the principal.

Mr. Edmison, while in the north, will address the graduating class of Kirkland Lake High School. He also will speak to the students of Huntsville High School and to the Huntsville Literary Society.

Corry, Russell elected to ISS

A student and professor from Queen's were elected to the Ontario ISS Regional Committee during the National Convention here last weekend.

Professor J. A. Corry was voted faculty advisor to the committee and Aubrey Russell was elected president.

Assumption College, Western, McMaster, Carlton, Toronto and Queen's will send delegates to committee meetings. Their duties will consist of local functions and national campaigns for raising funds.

Asions Handicapped

(Continued from page 1)

Bill McDougall who acted as an observer this summer in the South-East Asia Assembly said "the ISS should definitely expand into new areas—we don't want the organization to become a Western block."

Concern was expressed over the question of help for people in recently devastated areas like Korea. Some delegates favoured the "hands off" attitude towards these countries.

Bill Turner, NFCUS representative from Toronto objected — "Why do we insist on trying to keep to the middle road when we have already been accused of being instruments of Western aggression at Prague this summer."

The conference agreed to bring help to whatever areas it could contact and as soon as possible.

Levy Laid

Delegates decided that an ISS levy of \$1.00 per student should be made for commitments of the coming year. Ralph Kaminsky, of the staff of the University of Manitoba said, "Unless we collect \$17,000 for relief alone we are not ISS anymore—but merely an executive."

"Material relief," he continued, "was the original principle of ISS—as a channel for interchange of ideas and understanding between recipients and donors."

Hearthing news for the conference was the approximate \$6,000 saving in administration expenses last year. But we desperately need the support of the \$1.00 per student from all Canadian Universities said Dr. Lynch of the ISS administration committee.

The committee treasurer, E. M. Nichols, said half of ISS costs are administrative but he asserted that they were all essential charges.

Other Business

Other questions of changes in the constitution were dealt with and reports of ISS activities by

Drama guild presentation end of October

"They Ain't Done Right by Nell" by Wilbur Braun, will be presented by the Drama Guild on Tuesday, October 31, Drama Director Angus announced today.

New talent is being featured in the cast and Lenore Ganton, a new-comer to Queen's but experienced elsewhere, is directing.

CFRC

Rodio Workshop

Thursday, October 26, 1950

- 6.45—Theme for Dreaming with Lyn Goldman.
- 7.00—Campus News.
- 7.10—Inside Story of the News at Queen's.
- 7.20—Campus Sports with Don Brittain.
- 7.30—Performances That Live.
- 8.00—Why Did You Go To College — Dr. Corry.
- 8.15—Piano Playhouse.
- 8.30—Jazz from the Opera House — Dixieland.
- 8.45—Garden Island — Narrated by Joan Walker.
- 9.00—Showtime — from the "Great White Way".
- 9.30—Side-view of I.Q. on the Camps.
- 9.45—Clubs.
- 10.00—Rockin' Chair.
- 10.30—Kostelanetz Conducts.
- 10.40—Heritage of Hymns.
- 11.15—Sign Off.

participating Universities across the Dominion were heard.

Dean Douglas, the Chairman of the conference, ended the sessions on an optimistic note, commending the delegates for their work and asserting that much good would come from this interchange of opinions from Canada's widely scattered colleges.

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ARROW

Break Tricolor Back

(Continued from page 1)

tossed a pass to Don Ball at centre-field, and Ball scampered to the McGill seven. After a crack at the line, Jack Sisson sped around left end for the touch which Logan converted.

The McGills threatened early in the game as they rolled deep into Queen's territory. With a third down on the Queen's nine, Irving raced around the right end with the ball hidden against his leg but the try fell inches short of a first on the one yard line.

A "no yards" penalty on Bell's kick left the Redmen on the Gael 15 with another chance they did not waste as Robinson slammed over centre on the third try. Wilmot's convert made it 6-0.

The Gaels got a lift when Sisson intercepted Irving's pass into the flat on the Queen's 25 and ran it all the way to the Red 20. But Tilley promptly latched onto a toss by Richardson to pull the Redmen out of a hole.

Queen's inaugurated another drive as the half ended with Roberts and Griffin running the ball for the Tricolor's first first down and Griffin passing to Logan who made a beautiful jumping catch on the Red 30, but again interception stopped the push as Crain came up with Logan's forward.

The fateful moment arrived as the second half opened. Irving grabbed the kick off and went on his touch down romp while an uncomprehending throng sat in stunned silence for several seconds. Wilmot converted and Crain added a single moments later to make the score 13-0.

A block kick by Wally Kowal on the Gael 26 set up Robinson for his second touch of the day and Wilmot's convert shot the score to 19-0 with the shattered Gael team threatening to fall apart at the seams.

The Redmen were not finished, however, and Irving completed three straight passes to put the ball on the Queen's five. Haskell Blauer powered over on the next play and Wilmot added his fourth conversion.

The Gaels managed to pull themselves together after this disastrous period, and from the kickoff went on a touchdown march of their own.

An intercepted pass gave the Tricolor another chance as Gary Lewis took Irving's heave and galloped 37 yards to the McGill eight but here the drive fizzled.

McGill took over and marched to the Queen's two yard line, but the Gaelic forward wall rose up and smothered Blauer to take possession of the ball.

Eternal Female

(Continued from page 1)

former competitions, we should assure ourselves of well-run contests or drop them entirely."

"Anyone can enter beauty contests in numerous towns and villages. We did not come to University to compete in them."

In the past contestants have been chosen by 'face value.' Personality and contribution to the university should be criteria for an all-around Queen.

"Why should we have a Queen of Queen's when we have a president of Levana?"

Wallace Speaks

With "The Eternal Female Draws Us Ever Upwards," as his theme, Dr. Wallace said an educated woman makes a better job of marriage.

"Her education is not wasted—one of the best ways to use learning is to pass it on to children," he said.

"Furthermore, we have great woman painters, poets, sculptors and writers."

Business Talks

Further business discussions set Thursday as the date for the annual Candlelighting ceremony, November 5 for the Soph-Frosh tea and November 12 as the opening day of Susie Q week.

Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh was welcomed to the meeting as honorary president.

Honorary President Named

Dr. Ford Connell, Professor of Internal Medicine was elected Honorary President of the AMS at its last meeting. Dr. Connell is a graduate of Queen's and has held his post since the middle of the war. Under his hand the department has wisely expanded to the most important in the medical faculty. Dr. Connell has always shown a great interest in student government.

AMS President Doug Geiger hailed the successful implementation of the new health plan. The University, he reported has taken over the administration of the plan while the London Life handles the insurance. Dr. Young, a recent graduate of Queen's, has been appointed M.O.H. He served in the Canadian Army and has done research at Queen's and other medical centres after his army career.

Once again the Redmen rolled with Crain heaving a 40 yarder to Biewald on the nine, but once again the Gaels put up a spirited defence and Crain's next pass into the end zone was waylaid by Griffin. The game wound up with the Redmen knocking on the door to no avail.

Don Bahner turned in a fine defensive game, making more than his share of tackles, while on the line Doug Woolley, Bob Cole and Jim Charters gave stirring performances in a losing cause.

The loss of Sam Sheridan early in the game with a twisted ankle put a terrific strain on the Gael wall.

SURVEY OF OF THE WEEK

JOURNAL STAFF GETS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Most Queen'smen like their Journal, a survey showed this week.

More than one hundred students in all faculties were asked "How do you like the Journal?" and encouraged to offer criticisms.

Forty-seven per cent questioned found the paper perfect and only 11 per cent thought it was terrible.

All interviewed were asked which page they found most interesting and read first. 51 per cent said they preferred page one and 32 per cent looked for sports. A slim 12 per cent read the editorial page while five per cent were not sure which page they read first.

Editorials Cautious

Opinion was divided most on editorials. Most said it was time for a good editorial fight like last year's Agnostic controversy.

Some reactions to the survey—Jack Bennet Arts '53, said he thought the sports coverage was good but suggested the editorials were childish.

Ted Agalefo Arts '51, praised student editorials. "I always read them first," he said.

Helen Willis, first year Arts said, "I like the letters to the editor and the sports news. I think there might be some mention of outside news as well as campus coverage." She was one of several who lamented a lack of cartoons and humor.

One student suggested humour should be put on a higher plane where, as he put it, "... we may all laugh."

Joan Watson Arts '52, commented, "Compared to Varsity's paper it has more humour and

witcriticisms, and at the same time news of events and good editorials."

In general Science men read "Steam Shovel", whereas Arts' reaction varied from the suggestion that Arts should have a column comparable to "Steam Shovel" to the suggestion that "Steam Shovel" should be banned as an anti-Arts feature.

Ali Elliott Med's '56, said "Some of its sports items are terrific—and written so they're interesting. Others aren't so good."

Jean Jarvis Arts '54, commented, "It's a terrific paper with lots of variety."

Bob Montgomery, Arts Society representative to the AMS praised the Journal, but taunted "... as occasionally happens in all papers the only true fact is often the date."

Jack Morton, Arts '51, "I like the layout as compared to other years."

Bob Crandall, Commerce '52, (Editor of the Commerceman) "I miss Grant H. Tower."

H Hamilton, Sc. '54, "Concerning the profane language and songs at games, the Journal should not blame the Frosh. After all who taught them?"

Hal Muller, Arts '51, "I like the freedom it affords for people to speak their own minds. But occasionally these things are pretty drawn out."

Reg. Brearly, Sc. '51, "I think it shows that some students have creative ideas, and is an outlet for their expression."

Corrie Damsteeg, Arts '54, "They should have a gossip column."

Freshette induction features candlelight

The Levana Candlelighting ceremony will take place October 26, 7.30 in Grant Hall, it was announced by president of Levana Council, Mary Chambers. At an impressive and traditional ceremony, freshettes under the guidance of their seniors will be officially received into the Levana Society.

During the evening they will be introduced to Mrs. R. Wallace, Dr. A. V. Douglas, and Mrs. W. A. MacIntosh, the society's honorary president.

Each freshette also receives and lights a candle, the color of which determines which faculty her future husband shall belong to, tradition states.

Officiating during the ceremony will be Helen Bengler, president of Levana, Joan Sanders, Vice-President, and Mary Chambers.

Gowns for the ceremony will be given out in the Red Room at 7.00 p.m. Freshettes and seniors are asked to meet in the main hall of the New Arts Building.

Unity and action needed in world

The world is splitting into two insane halves, William Kitchen, United States World Student Service director told ISS delegates here Friday.

Warning of the need for unity and action, Mr. Kitchen said "We must combine to struggle for a universal Solidarity."

"A simple beginning for material relief can be turned into a program of education. We can attain a rich conception of truth when united."

"ISS is now considered by East European students as a non-educational propaganda machine", he said. "We must accept this challenge and convince those universities of our impartiality in race, religion, politics and creed."

Asiaties Get Relief

(Continued from page 1)

the west," he warned. "We must give assistance in a tactful manner—respecting the people."

He pleaded for understanding from the west—especially for India and the Dutch East Indies both of whom have signified by revolt that they don't wish western intervention.

"Remember they are still suffering from our exploitation."

MEDS JOURNAL—FRIDAY

PLANS FOR DANCES KEPT TOP SECRET

With the exception of the Med's Formal this Friday night, an aura of secrecy surrounds plans being made for campus formal, the Journal learned this week. Decoration plans are kept under wraps until the last moments, all convenors said.

The Science Formal, second of the year will be held December 1st, Officials said. Ellis McLintock and his orchestra will play, but nothing yet is known about decorations.

The Art's and Levana Formals to be held on January 26th and February 9th respectively, are reported still in the planning stage.

Color Night, the last formal of the year, has not been given a date. The first day chosen conflicted with the Senior Basketball schedule, but a second date, March 9th has been suggested.

Portrait policy speeds Tricolor

Tricolor '51 with a new plan for grad pictures will be in print by the end of April, editor Alex Vorres said this week.

The new plan to have one photographer take all grad photos is expected to make the job more efficient and relieve the staff of the burden of other years.

NEWS ABOUT BEWS

Last week was a busy one in the Bews Trophy race with golf, tennis, touch football, and track and field holding the spotlight.

Bill Reid Arts '54, won the intramural golf championship when he defeated Don Keenlyside Meds '56, one up in a contest that went to the 19th hole. Bob Town Arts '53, and Moe Powell Arts '52, were the semi-finalists.

With the second round of the tennis tournament now completed Sc. '52 looms as the year to beat. The greater part of their huge entry has survived so far. However the Meds years, getting more points per entry are crowding the ambitious plumbies. It might be said here that Meds '55, one of the favorites for this year's Bews championship, has voted not to make a concerted effort this year for the trophy.

The touch football schedule is about half completed. Sc. '51, last year's champs, are as yet undefeated and seem to be well on their way to making it two in a row. They should get their strongest opposition from Sc. '52 and Arts '53, both undefeated to date. Meds lost their first game last week when they were forced to default to Arts '52 because of a late lab. All team managers should consult the schedule posted in the gym and contact Al Leonard at once if any of their scheduled games conflict with classes.

The intramural Track Meet, held last Wednesday and Thursday, was quite successful, considering the small amount of training most of the competitors had.

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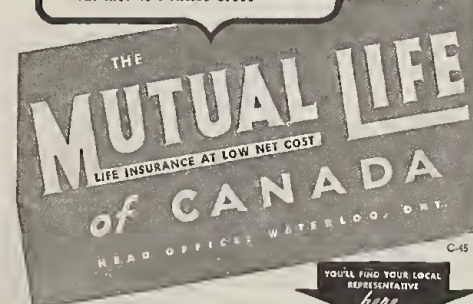
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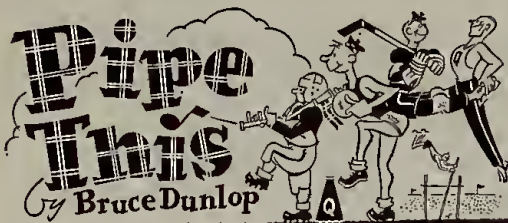
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COMETS CRUSH CADET CREW 19-0



Just how wrong can we get? At this stage of the game, that seems to be the burning question. Two football teams made a point of putting the lie to our predictions on Saturday last. The McGill Redmen lived up to their reputation by lacing the Gaels before 20,000 in Molson Stadium, while up in Toronto, the Western Mustangs caught fire and pounded the Varsity Blues by 35 points.

What really did happen in these two tilts? In Montreal, the Golden Gaels bowed to a team that packs power in every department, and is a superbly conditioned machine. The Redmen are good, there is no denying the fact. But they are not that much better than our Gaels. Man for man the Tricolor measures up to every team in the circuit. Unfortunately something is missing from the Queen's team. As has been the case all season, the Gael offensive just never acquired the spark to touch it off, and in consequence went absolutely nowhere for the better part of 60 minutes.

We are still not ready to give up on the Tricolor crew, but unless the spark is ignited in the very near future, things will be mighty black.

This week will be the all important period so far as the Gaels are concerned, for unless they can down the Redmen in next Saturday's return engagement, it will be all over for another season. They did it before, they can do it again.

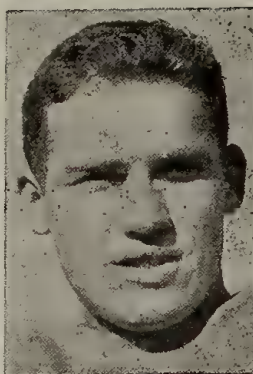
As for the other Intercollegiate contest of the past week, the Mustangs of Johnny Metras have finally come to life. In showing just how much strength they really possess, the Purples have established the fact that they intend to challenge the Redmen before this year is out.

Reports from London during the week prior to the Varsity game, had coach Metras driving his team at full tilt. He had installed in the dressing room a sign which read, "wanted, a team with spirit, last seen in Varsity Stadium, November 19, 1949, if found return to Varsity Stadium, October 21, 1950".

The tactics paid off, the Mustangs patted the Blues, and many people who had written Western off as a lost cause were shocked into sensibility. Nothing is certain except that plenty of football will be played before the College title is decided.

Big John Welton, ex-Gael middle wing, is now attending Wake Forest University in North Carolina. The long lad has been converted to end at the American college, and is sitting out a year of ineligibility, the while he claims he is a trifle lonesome for good old Queen's.

Considering the fact that their Redmen are mowing down all opposition, the McGill fans did not impress with their enthusiasm Saturday. They were outcheered by the Queen's fans all the way.



QUARTER BACKNER



HALFBACK SISSON

Tackles and Touchdowns

SCIENCE SQUAD WINS INTRAMURAL MEET

Science '52 advanced a step nearer the Bews Trophy last week when they walked off with the Intramural Track Meet. The engineers racked up 46 points, 16 more than their nearest rivals, Arts '52. Arts '53 placed third with 23 points.

Tip Logan, Arts '52, Ray Oja, Science '51, and Gord Haight, Science '52 emerged as the individual stars of the meet. Logan took first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump. Oja won both the mile and the half mile, while Haight came home in front in the 440 and placed second in the mile and the 220.

Haight's time of 52.7 seconds in the 440 was the best performance of the meet.

Results.
100 yards — 1. Logan, Arts '52; 2. Sisson, Arts '52; 3. Beaton, Arts '54; time, 10.4.

220 yards — 1. Logan, Arts '52; 2. Haight, Science '52; 3. Sisson, Arts '52; time, 24 seconds.

440 yards — 1. Haight, Science '52; 2. Widderington, Arts '53; 3. Clark, Arts '52; time, 52.7 seconds.

Half mile — 1. Oja, Science '51; 2. Nogas, Arts '54; 3. Clarke, Arts '52; time 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Mile — 1. Oja, Science '51; 2. Haight, Science '52; 3. Code, Arts '53; time, five minutes.

Three miles — 1. Minnes, Arts '53; 2. Code, Arts '53; 3. Duncan, Arts '52; time, 17 minutes, 31 seconds.

880 yard relay — 1. Arts '53; 2. Science '52; 3. Arts '52. Time, 1 minute, 45 seconds.

Pole Vault — 1. Ross, Science '52; 2. Bignell, Science '52; 3. McArthur, Arts '51.

High Jump — 1. Sutherland, Science '52; 2. Blain, Science '52; 3. Kelleher, Arts '53.

Broad Jump — 1. Logan, Arts '52; 2. Blain, Science '52; 3. Tossaw, Science '52. 19 feet 5 inches.

Discus — 1. Karis, Science '51; 2. Lynn, Arts '54; 3. Crossman, Arts '52. 103 feet 5½ inches.

Shot put — 1. Crossman, Arts '52; 2. Martola, Science '52; 3. Ross, Science '52. 42 feet 3 inches.

Javelin — 1. Martola, Science '52; 2. Hnatuk, Arts '52; 3. Bredin, Science '54. 139 feet 6 inches.

GOLDEN GALS THIRD IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Golden Gals Tennis Team, battling under a blazing sun, placed third behind McGill and Varsity in the Intercollegiate Tennis tournament played last Saturday in Hamilton. Varsity and McGill tied for first place each tallying 10 points followed by Queen's with 6 while Western and McMaster were left in the cellar with 2 points each.

Helen Forbes won 3 matches for the same number of points; Marilyn King and Ardeth Justice won two of their matches winning their Q's and two more points and Carolyn Morden won one match giving Queen's a total of 6 points.

Softball Champs
Levana '52 won the Intramural softball championship scoring a decisive 26-2 win over the Freshies, and eking out a 3-2 victory over the veteran squad fielded by Levana '51.

In the first game the home-run happy Juniors couldn't be stopped by the inexperienced Freshie team once they got started. The next day was a different story, however, with the Seniors battling bitterly to retain their title.

Second half passing attack sinks lowly military men

By BOYD UPPER
of the Journal Staff

Queen's Golden Comets, flashing a powerful second half passing attack, rolled over the R.M.C. Redmen, 19-0, Saturday afternoon in Richardson Stadium. While the Gaels filled the air with passes the hapless cadets, accompanied by a crack trumpet band from the R.C.A.F. station at Trenton, filled the air with cheers and music that were of no avail. The win left the Comets in second place in the St. Lawrence-Ottawa Conference, behind the McGill Indians, and in a solid position for their forthcoming two-game invasion of Ottawa.

Scoring in each quarter the Gaels only managed to count a single in the first frame on a 30-yard hoist by Timmis to Scott in the end zone, Pete Beck tackling but four minutes after the start of the second quarter, R.M.C. fumbled on their own 44 and James promptly recovered for Queen's. Ken Atwood slammed his way to the R.M.C. eight on two tries; Fred Wright lugged it to the three and then Atwood drove over on a plunge behind the effective blocking of Zwerewich. Irwin converted and the scoring ended for the half.

Timmis Boots Single

Early in the second half, Brian Timmis got off a terrific kick from his own 40 that dribbled out of bounds behind the R.M.C. goal line for a single point. The cadets held for two downs and kicked to their own 50. Elford picked up yard on first down for Queen's and then Timmis drilled a flat pass to Charlie Ramsden who flanked the military's left and on a 50-yard dash for a touchdown. Irwin's convert missed.

R.M.C. received the kickoff and mounted their most determined drive of the afternoon, moving from their own 25-yard line to the Comets 30 in nine plays, including a fabulous although end-around hidden ball play that netted 20 yards although all looked like confusion in the cadet backfield. The Gael line finally held on their own 30 forcing a kick and the exchange of punts ended the quarter with R.M.C. in possession at mid-field on second down.

The cadets opened the fourth quarter by kicking to the Queen's 39. Cranston then drove the Comets down field on a series of lighting passes that rebounded when Laudenbach intercepted on his own 10-yard line.

Atwood Plunges Over

Three plays later the Comets were in possession on the Redmen's 45. A pass to Haight, and plunges by Ramsden and Cranston took it to the 32. Timmis then fired a lone one to James who fought his way down to the five-yard line and a first down. Atwood crashed over on the next play for his second touchdown of the game and Irwin booted the convert to end the scoring for the day.

The Redmen fought back from the kickoff driving to the Queen's 33 where their desperation passing attack petered out. The ball went to Queen's and time ran out on second down with the Comets in possession.

Atwood, Timmis, Cranston, Fred Wright and Ramsden led the Comet backfield while Suksi, McIntyre, McCombe, and Lanier worked hard up front. Green, W. Scott, McIntyre, Sinclair and Pagnutti looked best for R.M.C.

Hockey Coach Needed

A coach is needed for the Girls hockey team, athletic officials announced today. Applicants are asked to list their experience and leave their names at the Post Office.

Other Sports News
On Page 5

ESSENTIAL COLLEGE WEAR

QUEEN'S FLANNEL BLAZERS

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GAELS AND MEDS IN GAMBLING MOOD

★ ★ ★
Get chance for playoff only if beat McGill on Saturday

Tomorrow Queen's Golden Gaels face the crucial test on which their chances for the football championship rest. They must win this game if they hope to play off with McGill for the championship, as the second place team must have defeated the leading team once. McGill, by virtue of three decisive wins, are on top and seem likely to stay there. The other three teams each have one win and two losses.

In McGill they are facing a mighty formidable, well-conditioned machine, very well coached in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. Many observers claim it is the best McGill team in 20 years.

The hard-charging McGill line averages close to 200 pounds, and features ex-Calgary Stampede Tomlinson and Jim Michener, and also big Bob Marshall, ex University of Michigan Hockey Star.

Backfield Is Fast

The backfield is loaded. At quarterback is Harry Irving who thrilled fans last week with his 85 yard run-back of the kick-off in the second half. Pistol Pete Robinson is their speed boy. Hashell Blauer and Freddy Wilmot are hard-running backs. Roy Deshields and Tilly do most of the plunging, with Jeff Craine and Gene Robillard handling the kicking chores. One of the features of the McGill attack last week was the way these backs drove when tackled and thus picked up many extra yards.

However, it must be remembered (Continued on page 5)

McGILL SUPPORTERS AWAITED EAGERLY

A large crowd of ardent McGill supporters are expected to descend upon Queen's this week-end to see how the Gaels perform on their home field against the hitherto undefeated Redmen.

The ticket sales in Montreal total about 800 to date, said Mr. Hicks at the gymnasium, and they have called twice for more tickets. A large number of the invading forces will be made up of McGill Alumni, for they were the ones who wanted the extra tickets. Reports say that this crowd will be about the same size as the one from McGill last year.

There has been no word as yet as to whether the McGill band will arrive with their team, but those in the know say it's unlikely for it hasn't come for the past two years.

Opposing sex can do better

After the discouraging defeat inflicted upon Queen's by Varsity in the opening football game, four Levantes descended upon an office in the gymnasium and demanded paper, pen, and ink. Then with serious faces they bent intently over the paper and began to write.

A curious onlooker asked if they were writing a letter.

"Oh no," they replied. "We're forming a football team, and we're mapping out plays. We think that we could do as well as the boys."

Levana Forever!

The dean's message . . .



The fruits of a month of anxious plans and feverish activity among the medical undergraduates will be displayed this weekend. The members of the Formal Committee have earned the gratitude of all of us for what they have done to give us a novel and enjoyable dance. I wish to welcome, with the Aesculapian Society, all the graduates and friends who will join the School at the Annual At Home. To those who are spending their last year at Queen's, I wish success in all undertakings, and many joyous reunions with staff and classmates in the future.

—G. H. ETTINGER

LIVINGSTONE ASSAILS POLITICIANS ETHICS

"Politics today is guided by good intentions, clap trap, untested theories and popular catchwords," Sir Richard Livingstone said Monday in his final Dunning Trust Lecture in Grant Hall.

Sir Richard in a plea for a more scientific approach to ethics and politics said the type used by Aristotle in his Ethics is needed today.

"We sorely need a modern Aristotle, who like his predecessor, would examine how men behave and then discuss the reasonableness of their actions," he said.

Sir Richard then went on to discuss the philosophy of Aristotle as a basis of an up-to-date "Working Philosophy." Aristotle, he said, taught that reason is what distinguishes man from animals. If reason is divine then life of reason is divine.

Granting this argument was convincing Sir Richard suggested that not all people could live their lives creating or enjoying the creations of others.

"Christianity," he stated, "gives importance to reason but gives virtue to life."

(Continued on page 5)

Prexy . . .

On behalf of the Aesculapian Society it is a pleasure to welcome our guests to the Annual At Home. Those responsible have worked hard to insure good dancing and entertainment. May this evening prove



a source of pleasure and relaxation to all, and may our visitors from off the campus carry away with more pleasant memories of Queen's for having celebrated with us.

—SEXSMITH.

Queen's medsmen elected C.A.M.S.I. national executive

Slate of officers Practical problems chosen unanimously of students solved

At the 14th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes held last week at the University of Montreal, Queen's University was unanimously chosen as the site of the new National Executive.

The slate of officers for this Executive is as follows: Hon. Pres., Dr. J. H. Orr, Professor of Bacteriology; President, Fred Murphy, Meds '52; Vice-President, Bob Cornett, Meds '52; Secretary, Eric Keirstead, Meds '52; Treasurer, Bob McMillan, Meds '54; Director of Public Relations, Tom Draper, Meds '55.

More Money for Internes

Norman Miller, Meds '53 and Fred Murphy, represented Queen's at the conference. Among the many topics discussed were intern remuneration and summer employment for medical undergraduates. A new permanent secretariat was set up at the University of Montreal in order to increase the efficiency of this expanding organization.

It speaks highly of the reputation of Queen's that it should be chosen as the site of this important body for the second time in (Continued on page 5)

ANOTHER JOURNAL SURVEY

What no beer?

A recent Journal Survey, in which 119.67 students, including co-eds, were interviewed, revealed that alcohol will not be used at the Queen's-McGill game being played in Richardson Stadium tomorrow afternoon. This excludes the ribbing alcohol that will be applied externally to the halt and the maimed, by the Senator.

This interesting development was checked by all the known methods of statistical analysis, and standard deviation, and it was reluctantly

concluded that this deviation is not standard.

One of the reasons given for the forthcoming abstinence is the hope that penance and self-denial will appease Lady Luck, who in turn will take the hint, and reverse the fortunes of the Gael team.

LCBO officials however, explained that they were closing their doors tonight before the arrival of the McGills and their supporters because it is illegal to sell firewater to the Indians.

Aesculapius bows to Bacchus at sawbones formal tonight

In the dimness and hush of the ghostly past, Aesculapius, tired of trying to sort out the quick from the dead, was wont to summon the faithful to his annual revelry. Under the shadow of the temple arch, knees were bent and bones rattled in one corner, while wine flowed freely in all.

Tonight to perpetuate this ancient and worthy rite the disciples of the gods will gather and gambol in the gymnasium.

Music will be provided by Bert Niosi and his satyrs. At nine-thirty the blast of a goat-horn will signal the start of festivities. Nymphs are asked to bedeck their brows with laurel and bay.

As an innovation corn-liquor and hot-dogs will be served in the style of the deep south.

PSYCHOLOGY WINS AGAIN IS PROVED

This column is a psychological experiment to prove that university students will read anything, even when there is nothing to read. It serves to prove that if you attend college at all you are probably one of the loudest species of selective reader that ever lived, and this is the column that will prove it to you.

As you can see by now there is absolutely nothing to be read in this space, and the sooner you stop, the better off you'll be. But no, you keep ploughing ahead, you dullard you, reading and sweating and trying not to look foolish while we lead you on to the bottom even though we have said all along, and we shall say it again, that there is nothing to read, absolutely nothing.

If you are still with us, and we think that 99 per cent of you probably are, we ask you not to become annoyed at being made complete fools of by a column of print that had a fatal fascination even though you were told explicitly at the beginning that you would be told nothing in the end.

And we have kept our promise. Here we are at the end. And what have you learned, you psychiatric bait, you.

Convenor . . .

On this auspicious occasion I want to thank all those who have helped or will be helping make this formal most memorable to the graduating class of Meds '51.



We have tried to give the boys and girls a send-off into the cruel world with a little good advice re how much of a gamble it all is.

—DOWD.

Flashing lights, which spell out "Monte Carlo Meds 51" will greet you at the door. Inside the main hall a pile of poker chips conceal the ticket-booth.

Depths of Iniquity

From the palm-fringed lobby you ascend a mural staircase to the gambling-den. A band-shell of large interlocking dice stands in full splendour against the south wall. And on the north wall whirls a gigantic electric roulette-wheel guaranteed honest, and operated on a strictly non-profit basis.

The walls will be adorned by silhouettes representing ways of making a fast buck. A special design, as yet top-secret, and visible only under ultraviolet light, will startle the dancers at intervals.

Favors for Molls

Favors for the girls will please even the most fastidious, and are in line with the theme of the dance.

Greeting the dancers will be: Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dean and Mrs. Ettinger, Dr. and Mrs. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sexsmith, and Mr. Ainslie Dowd, the Convenor.

Visitors are expected from McGill, Varsity, Western, Ottawa U., and University of Montreal. And when the "lights are fled and garlands dead" and all but Aesculapius have departed it is expected that there will be 700 slightly tired but very happy people.

To hold dances Saturday too

The Queen's alumni, shrouding all activities in a deep veil of secrecy, are expected to sponsor two football dances this weekend. One, it is believed, will be held in Grant Hall and the other one, if there are two, will be staged in the gymnasium.

No announcement of the band or bands selected to titillate the party-hungry Queen's hordes has been made tip to press time, and the price per head has not been announced either.

Although there has been no official confirmation that there is a Queen's alumni in Kingston, it is believed that there is? there must be? there should be? . . . well after all.

Anyway, for the peasants who missed the Meds Formal there might possibly be the post game dances???



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A Challenge . . .

It has been said "that there are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd—the soldier, the sailor and the shepherd not infrequently . . . the physician almost as a rule." "He demonstrates the virtues of the race—discretion tested by hundreds of secrets, tact tried by a thousand embarrassments and what is more important, Herculean cheerfulness and courage."

Such is the reputation of the profession which we either through or own natural wisdom or else through the coaching and guidance of our elders have chosen to follow. It behooves us then to learn as a student the art of detachment, the virtue of method and thoroughness and above all the grace of humility.

May we also hold high the name of Queen's, keep it from blemish and give it that loyalty which it so truly deserves.

And when the day is ended and we have reached our final hour may we be in a position to repeat the words of Osler:

"I have loved no darkness
Sophisticated no truth
Nursed no delusion
Allowed no fear."

Aesculapius . . .

By JEAN TREMBLAY

The staff of Aesculapius entwined by a serpent is the familiar emblem of medicine—the caduceus. The staff symbolizes support proffered the sick; the serpent represents wisdom.

Aesculapius was no myth for history reveals the existence of such a man in ancient Greece. The Greeks of those days were addicted to deity and Aesculapius happened to be the only sane physician in their country at that time—naturally they considered that in itself to be extraordinary.

The circumstances surrounding his birth and death remain obscured by the fantastic legends of Greek mythology. Historians consider him to have been the most renowned of Chiron's pupils, deserving of the most conspicuous place in the history of medicine.

The philosopher Plato writes of the medicine of Aesculapius as being simple. It was confined to the dressing and healing of wounds with certain herbs capable of arresting hemorrhage and of lessening pain, while the main remedy consisted of prayer to the gods.

Unless Plato was misinformed, why then should the skill of the physician be rated so highly by historians? Probably the only claim to greatness lay in the innumerable cures which Aesculapius obtained by simply permitting nature to take its course at its own rate under optimal circumstances. We can behold the great physician treating his patients to relaxation, good food, sunshine, a clean atmosphere and beautiful surroundings. Such conservative and natural medical practice certainly did outshine the artless, primitive, superstitious and often harmful practice of the physicians of his age.

Jottings . . .

Art in the Dark

Anatomy is the art of sleeping in the dark room lecture without annoying the professor.

The Horsy Set

As that eminent bacteriologist once said about the process of developing anti-serum: "You go down to the pasture and select a healthy horse . . ."

Not Again!

Public Health: "I have here a pamphlet."

Vote of Thanks

The Medical Journal Staff wishes to thank Brittain, Bengier, Braden, Gordon and Dunlop for their patience and co-operation in assisting with the publication of this, the Medical Issue of the Journal.

20 Years Ago . . .

Queen's senior football team defeated the McGill Redmen 6-0 in the second game of the intercollegiate series, while the Varsity Blues downed Western.

A monster pep rally, held in preparation for the coming Queen's-Varsity game, was interrupted by the conscientious Kingston Fire Department, which attempted to dampen both the bonfire and students' ardour, whereupon the students changed the direction of the offending hose and drenched the firemen. As the Journal went to press a fine of \$500 was impending for the "outrage".

Dr. W. E. McNeill was appointed Vice-Principal, and a prominent Canadian lawyer, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, delivered an address in Convocation Hall on the duty of university graduates to assume "leadership" in Canada.

The A.M.S. Prexy . . .



PRESIDENT GEIGER
"frowns"

to do nothing about, for on the basis of such displays, judgment is passed on the whole undergraduate body of Queen's.

When the behaviour of a few stains the good name of Queen's and offends the great majority of students, then the latter have a right and a duty to exert the control over these few, which they are unable or unwilling to exercise themselves.

The best control is the influence of student opinion. A standard must be recognized by the student body, maintained and enforced by strong student opinion. The onus rests entirely upon the students. We must do more than tolerate what is generally considered disgraceful. We have a responsibility to ourselves and to Queen's; let us discharge it.

D. W. GEIGER, President,
Alma Mater Society.



Obviously a friction rub

LORRAINE

Shall I compare you to a summer's day, no! Your quiet beauty is like the Breath of Autumn warm and sweet and brightly flashing to like sunset fires; an autumn eve is clear and the winds sigh deeply — It is a mad, pleasant exciting thing to have the Autumn dusk about you stealing your heart.

DEAR JOURNAL

Where Was The Band . . .

Is there any good reason why there is not organized cheering sections for intermediate games? At Saturday's game there was a very good, but belated effort on the part of four students to bring forth cheers from the crowd. This team deserves support as well as the senior team. Are there not two bands?

N. J. C., Meds '60.

Reckless Abandon . . .

Dear Editor:

During the past few weeks the student body has been harassed incessantly by unconvicted, ill-havened engineers careening recklessly along the footpaths of the university on overpowered motorcycles and bicycles "controlled" by these mentally underpowered plumbers. They seem to derive great enjoyment from assailing the ears of all and sundry (Saturday too) with a discordant cacophony from the batteries of horns mounted on their mechanical monstrosities.

We recommend that this activity be confined to the dance floor in future.

—HARASSED.

I visited a Leper Colony

By JIM PURVIS
(Journal Medical Editor)

On a beautiful August morning we set out for the Leper Colony on desolate Bentinck Island off the southern tip of Vancouver Island. In the small harbour craft were a dozen medical students, Internes at the Naval Hospital, Esquimalt, B.C. Nearly all of Canada's Medical Colleges were represented.

Some hours later we neared this small wooded prison, so cut off from the world that even in the capital city of Victoria few people know of its existence. We were met at sea by affable Dr. R. B. Jenkins, head of the Maritime Quarantine Station at William Head, who visits the Leper Colony each week. We were then piloted by Dr. Jenkins' boat through the narrow passage which leads to the small island harbour.

Tiny cream coloured cottages dot this Pacific island, giving it the appearance of a summer camp but it is a dread island; it is the home of two lepers, one awaiting a miracle, the other death!

In the scrupulously clean main cottage lives the colony's nurse and her husband, who is the island caretaker. Except for infrequent trips to the mainland, they spend all their time on Bentinck. They were extremely hospitable.

The patients, both Chinese, live in separate one-roomed cottages behind the nurse's residence. Oddly enough, their names are Charlie and Chan. They were very excited at having visitors and talked incessantly.

Charlie has been on the island 14 years. He is blind and shrunk by neurotropic Leprosy and is calmly resigned to life imprisonment. His dog is his constant companion.

Chan is suffering from a milder form, dermatotropic leprosy, and outwardly appears quite healthy. Two sulphur drugs, Diasone and Promin, have effected remarkable improvement in Chan and if 12 consecutive monthly biopsies are negative he will be pronounced cured. He is looking forward to this cure and to his return to society.

Charlie has a radio from which blared forth music and news from a world he will never see. Chan busies himself cooking, making mats and tending his garden.

"It's too bad they have to be incarcerated like this," Dr. Jenkins said. "The disease is practically incommunicable except after long and intimate contact, but the public's ancient dread of leprosy won't let it be treated as tuberculosis, whose germ closely resembles that of leprosy."

We left Bentinck as we found it—a beautiful Pacific island made lonely and desolate because it is the home of lepers.

Old Wives Tale

To girls who married men-in-white
Of thee I sing, but mourn your plight.
Imagine a mote whose eyes of blue
Embrace a corpse instead of you,
Who then comes home ogled with pride,
Still reeking of formaldehyde!

But through teeth clenched with grim restraint
Dear Wife utters no complaint,
For in their cozy, little nook,
She has her man—he has his book!
And so she passes lonely hours,
While other girls get sweets and flowers.

But why should I waste tears on you?
I've got me one of those husbands, too.
And while I groan and all this curse,
I stop to think—could this be worse?
I've made my bed, and in it I lie,
But, frankly, I still love the guy!

Blood, Blood, Blood

Oral use of whole blood as a medicament is referred to in the Bible as a practice of both Egyptians and Syrians. The Hebrews themselves were restricted from its use. Ancient therapists recommended the drinking of small amounts of kid's blood and vinegar to cure hemoptysis.

Great impetus to the drinking of blood came during the Greek and Roman periods. It was thought among many of these peoples that even the dead could be resuscitated by its infusion. Among other attributes, blood was given great curative power in the treatment of epilepsy.

Pliny describes the scene of those afflicted with this disease rushing into the arena after an exhibition to drink the freshly shed blood of gladiators. The belief in transmission of strength through drinking heroes' blood persisted into near modern times.

From the days of Galen to the Renaissance, the medical value of blood was not held in too high esteem, but epileptics still drank blood occasionally, usually that of decapitated prisoners. As recently as the nineteenth century, instances of blood drinking are recorded. Pregnant and lactating women were said to drink blood from a bleeding man to give strength to the child.

In the U.S.A., an establishment was maintained in Cincinnati in 1876, where "ladies with anemia or general rundown conditions congregated between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon to drink blood fresh from the slitted throats of bullocks." The "Medical Times" of London of 1872 deprecates the fact that blood is not more widely used as a food since it contains such large amounts of iron. This concept of a nutrient has persisted to the present day. Some peoples include in their diets, blood puddings and blood sausages, albeit not for their direct medical value.



SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES?

L.C.22

ORDEAL

By Joe Greenspan

It is hard for me to remember that night which happened so long ago. There are reasons why I would rather forget that it happened at all, yet it has had such an influence on my life since then that I can hardly do so. I will try to recall the details, but you must be patient for it is difficult to probe into the dark inner recesses of the mind.

Although it was a frightening experience, curiously enough I was not afraid—at least, not at first. Perhaps I had not yet learned what fear was. But even had I realized then what I do now—had I any knowledge then of the new world into which fate was so rudely thrusting me—I would not have known whether to tremble or rejoice. I say fate, because what happened that night was entirely out of my hands. Other wills than mine had planned it and had started in motion the inexorable processes which were to sweep me passively in their current.

I could see absolutely nothing—nothing—not even darkness. A blind man will understand what I mean. I tried to open my eyes but they were clamped shut as if someone had fastened the lids with glue. I tried to orientate myself in space and time—to decide where I was, but my mind was absolutely muddled. I could remember nothing of my past and the thoughts that came to me drifted lethargically across my consciousness. Then I became aware of a pressure on my body. As my heart pounded wildly in my chest, I awakened to the realization that some powerful force was turning me, rolling me, doubling me up and slowly pressing me downwards. In my movements I could feel the slight friction of fluid flowing past my skin. Gradually I became aware that I was completely submerged in the fluid and that I had been submerged for a long time. Years later I was to think of this fact—this puzzle of how I could remain alive under water without breathing for the many hours during which my ordeal lasted. And it was not for many years to come that I discovered the explanation.

This fluid that enclosed me so completely was tepid and murky. No crevice of my body escaped its penetration. It crept into my mouth and my ears, between my toes and into every pore of my skin. Naked I was, but I could feel no shame. I knew only that I, surrounded by fluid, was being slowly driven downward by powerful pressure. Then I discovered something else—that there was resistance to my movements—a resistance that was steadily yielding below me.

Periodically I was released from the grip of this unseen force and for a suspenseful interval I rested. Then the silent exertions would start again, striving to push me down... down. It was like a frustration dream—strained and effortful yet seemingly getting nowhere.

Curiously panic was slow to creep up on me. But gradually fear added itself to my sensibility and I became more aware of the increasing beating of my heart. Then for the first time I began to resist the force that was pressing me downwards. I tried to move my arms and legs. I tried to turn my body and meet this unknown force which had me in its grip. Then I began to imagine that hands were probing for me. I felt them grasp me and twist and pull me. Then suddenly I burst out of my watery shell. A stream of air washed against my face and I gasped for breath. I felt myself lifted and suspended head downwards... and then, I cried.

DEFINITIONS

Mushroom—Parlour.
Specialist—A doctor who gives wealthy people the satisfaction of knowing their relatives died cured.
Nudists—Attireless sex.
Hysterectomy—taking out the carriage but leaving in the play pen.
Movie Director—A guy who no matter how hard he works is always willing to take on a little "extra".

"My what a big flask you have".
"The better to heat you with my dear."

Scene: Coffee Shop.

Time: 10 a.m.

Lev. Anite: Where did you go VARSITY WEEKEND?

Art Scimed: We had a whale of a time AT the LA SALLE BALLROOM dancing to Jack Sherman's BAND. The ENTERTAINMENT was terrific. Say! What are you doing this SATURDAY.

Lev: I'd LOVE to go!

Art: Good. I'll phone 3361 for RESERVATIONS right now.

Thought: Where can I borrow \$2.00 for the tickets.

Alaud: See you at 9 o'clock then.

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nine o'clock
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Clues For The Clans

By Limestone City

★ ★ ★

No Bows or Tomahawks

This coming week-end our fair city will be invaded by a horde of red men from the east. They will not however, as in the days of Frontenac and La Salle, descend on Kingston in a fleet of canoes, brandishing bows and tomahawks and emitting blood curdling yells. Rather will they alight from the west bound pool train somewhat glassy eyed, bearing overnight bags and talking with an accent which is approximately Oxford, via the Ottawa Valley.

These emissaries from the province to the east, may at first puzzle us with their bizarre ways and outlandish talk for they are a strange race coming from an institution greatly different from our own.

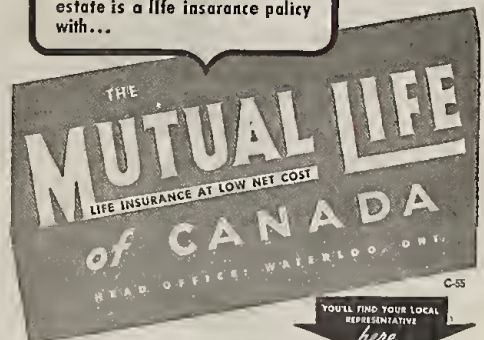
McGill is an old and erstwhile honourable university which is steeped in a tradition which centres chiefly about a weird piece of vegetation known as the Ginko Tree and about the person of its founder who has been dead for many a year. This tradition produces in the students of this university a certain medieval mien by which their thoughts dwell too much in the past rather than in the present and future.

Comilien, Lew and Lili

Situated in the teeming heart of Montreal, the home of Camilien Houde, Lew Heyman and Lili St. Cyr, their college is like unto a stagnant backwater of a turbulent stream in which life remains dormant while the world about it seethes with violent energy and stormy passion. A few short blocks from the glittering night life of this naughty metropolis is the campus, if you can call it such, of McGill imbued with an aroma of Old School Tie rather than the recklessness of Montmartre.

Even in their university's home town, its members are like a foreign race differing greatly from the average cheerful and lively Montrealer. While he bustles energetically about his life amidst the blaring horns of reckless taxis, the followers of the red and white gather solemnly on the slopes of Mount Royal and intone with dignity "He's our fawther. Oh, yes rawther. James McGill".

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College Daze

College is one place where a senior can also be a fresh man.

They say the easiest college yell to learn is the one that comes from the dark areas of the campus shrubs.

Some guys are football fans. I heard of one who while up in a cuties' apartment tried a sneak play around the end zone and she called time on him. They play baseball too and every time they stretch out their mitt to reach a fast-looking curve they get slapped — some women won't play without a diamond.

I just sent my son, Joe, to college. I was a fool. I should have gone myself.

A medical student is some one who begs a girl to have a heart — and then proceeds to look for it.

The sweet young thing on consulting her doctor was told she had Acute Angina.

Quoth she — "I know doctor, but what about my heart."

U.S. colleges are catching up Queen's at last. The honourable Scotch Tann is showing itself on many American campuses. It is being used for many occasions, mostly as a fun hat.

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The Olde Notice Board

Talk

Mr. Edmison, assistant to the Principal, will address the Public Speaking Club, Tuesday, October 31st, at 8.30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building on the "Arts of Public Speaking". Everybody welcome.

More Talk

Hal McCahey, Don Brittain, and Bruce Dunlop will lead an open forum discussion on the subject "Should Football Players be Subsidized," Monday evening, at 6.30 p.m. in the Theology Classroom opposite Convocation Hall.

The Debating Union, sponsoring the discussion says it is a panel discussion and not a debate.

Attention Vets

D.V.A. cheques will be available in the gymnasium after 10 a.m. Friday, October 27th.

Science Journal

All those interested in working for the Science Journal are requested to attend an organization meeting tonight at 6.30 p.m. in the Journal office.

Arts Frosh

Year Fees of \$2 per payable Monday and Tuesday in the New Arts Building.

No Donce

The CFRC open house, scheduled for tonight in Grant Hall, has been cancelled. Sorry.

These short bathing suits the girls are wearing on the beach this year: You need an imagination to keep your imagination from imagining what you should not imagine.

Public Notice

The representatives of His Majesty's Loyal Government of Upper Canada respectfully requests the citizens and loyal colonials to look to their scalps this week as there is an anticipated invasion of red barbarians from the eastern reservations. Kindly co-operate in this matter as it is essential that the streets be maintained on the present budget.

Boha's World Foith

Public meeting at 8.30 p.m. Saturday in the Public Library. Mrs. Laura Davis of Toronto will speak on "One God, Many Prophets" — All Welcome.

The farmer went to the vet complaining about a sick cat. The vet prescribed a pint of castor oil. The next day they met on the street and on inquiring about the sick "cat", the vet received the reply, "Calf! I said cat. Right now she's in the back yard with her friends — two digging, two filling in and one looking for new ground."

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NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

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Medical Students Take Over

In addition to sundry other benefits rendered to the student body in general by the presence on the campus of the Queen's Medical School, there are special contributions rendered to student government by undergraduate medical students.

The typically cloistered medical student of former years is a thing of the past, and the emergence of the all round man from medical school has become the aim of medical training. That this is so at Queen's is evident in the heavy medical representation in all phases of extra-curricular endeavour, and particularly in student government.

This year, Doug Geiger of Medicine '52, is AMS president. Stan Hagerman, Medicine '53, is Junior A.M.S. representative.

Other major posts in the senior student organization held by medical undergraduates include A.M.S. Athletic Stick, Don Connor, and Chief of A.M.S. Police, Bill Gaffield, both of Medicine '53, and Junior A.M.S. Judge, Keith McLean.

Bob Tate, Medicine '52, in chairman of the Student Union House Committee, and Fred Murphy, also of Medicine '52, has recently been elected president of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns. In fact the medical undergraduates at Queen's have assumed all the executive positions for this national organization this year.

Practical Problems

(Continued from page 1)

(b) Internes in Canadian hospitals and Canadian internes abroad.

(4) What are the mechanisms by which C.A.M.S.I. is run?

(a) A general Council consisting of the National Executive, two representatives from each medical undergraduate society and a chairman from each specified local interne committee.

(b) A National Executive consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Director of Public Relations, and the Editor-in-Chief of the C.A.-S.I.

M.S.I. Journal. Policy and business are determined by the General Council at its annual conference.

(5) Has C.A.M.S.I. any affiliation?

Two representatives from C.A.M.S.I. have full membership in the General Council of the C.M.A. (Canadian Medical Association).

(6) How may you learn of the work being done by C.A.M.-S.I.?

Through the C.A.M.S.I. Journal whose purpose is to serve as a medium for the presentation and discussion of matters pertaining to the vital interests of the members

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Livingstone Assails

(Continued from page 1)

"Aristotle pointed to the other side of the personality—the passions and appetites. While these are irrational they are capable of obeying reason and it is this process that constitutes our moral life. When these two elements of the soul, reason and the irrational, reach their excellence, man is happiest and in this process the irrational must submit to the rule of reason."

In listing the virtues, Aristotle falls far short of Christianity, the lecturer noted. First, in definition, Aristotle claims virtue as a middle between two extremes. The Greeks shrank from extremes whereas we realize "Virtue is not a mean but an extreme removed from vice". The Christian idea of humility was lacking in Aristotle's list.

"Aristotle falls far short of the Christian ideal in ignoring also the concept of the brotherhood of man or man's duty to his neighbour," he said.

"One must not expect from the humanist, the textbook for the saint."

As well, Dr. Livingstone said the Greeks of Aristotle's time believed good to be beauty and bad to mean ugliness. "It is this sense of beauty in goodness that adds zest and joy to life."

In conclusion Sir Richard warned, "Ethics are not a complete guide to conduct but only an outline. Living in a moral chaos which presses upon us, it is strange that we have no treatise of this kind."

Slate of Officers

(Continued from page 1)

five years, and it presents a great opportunity for further enhancing this reputation. It will however, involve much time and effort on the part of every medical student to do the job well.

It was at the conference here five years ago that a group from this university was chosen to lead C.A.M.S.I. This executive is credited with giving the impetus to the organization which has carried it to the heights it enjoys

Gaels Gamble

(Continued from page 1)

ed that the "Men of Tindall" last year lost to a very fine McGill club 17-1 in Montreal, and then a few weeks later, led by a heavy-hitting line, they stopped McGill cold here 15-0. History could repeat.

Gaels Showed Power

Queen's showed several times last Saturday that they could stop McGill. In fact, they held them to 6-0 during the entire first half and made several goal-line stands in the last half after a bad third quarter. They have shown that their blocking and tackling can be much superior to their mediocre display on Saturday.

Coaches Frank Tindall and Andy Mullan had had time to study McGill's unorthodox defence and to see it in action, and a few surprises should be in store for McGill tomorrow. You can't keep backs like Sisson, McKelvey, Roberts and Griffin bottled up indefinitely, and Tip Logan can break up a ball game anytime.

It is expected that an inspired, hard-charging Queen's line, led by Captain Jim Charters, could stop the McGill steamroller. They did it last year. They can do it again.

Doubtful starters are: Harry Lampman, Bobo Penner, Hank Simola, and Sammy Sheridan, but some of these boys expect to be out there come 2.15.

Basketball

Basketball practices will begin Monday in the gym at 4.30 for all four teams.

today.

Since then, enthusiasm has, curiously enough, waned at Queen's, and efforts are at present being made to revive interest in C.A.M.S.I. here where it really started.

He: I'm practice.
She: I'm perfect.

Autum on the Ottawa

Now, swiftly out of Summer lands,
Comes Autumn,
Silence clasped between her hands—

A twig snaps!
And the tense October air,
Echoes the terror of thrusting wings,
Echoes the silence of crumpled wings—

Darkly, the sombre steel-gray river,
The Ottawa,
Broods on past things—

With heads bowed,
The trees stand in a crowd,
Like patient peasant women
In coloured shawls.

Through listening valleys,
And from the muted Gattineau hills,
Frantically,
A wild bird shrills—

A little acorn drops,
Through the trembling still,
And plops
Onto dead dried leaves—

Sadly a maple looks down
On the death of another leaf—
O, what is more silent,
Than tearless grief!

—GRANT MacKENZIE.

Gaels Take First Win from Flyers

Queen's Golden Gaels notched their first win of the season Monday night taking a thriller from the Flyers to the tune of 4-3. The Seniors stormed the Flyers end throughout the tilt, but couldn't find the twine.

Ron Murray scored early in the first period on a neat passing play by Ohlke and Shepherd. The Flyers struck twice before the period ended to take the lead, Jamieson and Edwards being the marksmen.

Dunn scored for Queen's on a

solo effort in the second period, to knot the score. Then Don Murray took over in the third period, slapping in two goals within three minutes to put the game on ice for the Gaels. In a last minute rush Brown scored, but time ran out before the Flyers could get the equalizer.

Don Murray, Ohlke, and Shepherd were the pick of the Queen's crew, while Atken, Brown and Jamieson were standouts for the losers.

first formal

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What's When

FRIDAY:

—CFRC Dance in Grant Hall Cancelled.
—Engineering Society address in Convocation Hall 4.30 to 6.30.
—Meds Formal — Gym.

SATURDAY:

—Tea Dance, Ban Righ Hall 4.30 to 7.00
—Football dance—Grant Hall

MONDAY:

—Bridge Club, 6.30 — Bridge Room, Students' Union.
—Liberal Club of Queen's re elections and choice of Bill for Model Parliament.
—Miss Royce will address Students' Wives Club in Biology Lecture room at 8.30.

TUESDAY:

—1.00 to 1.15 Morgan Memorial Chapel, Chapel service for University Mission.

SUNDAY:

—Figure Skating, 2.00 to 3.00.
General Skating, 3.00 to 5.00.

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CFRC

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

7.30—Warm Up.
7.55—Sports with Currie interviewing Frank Tindall.
8.15—Ron McLaughlin Sings.
8.30—Levana Time.
9.00—1490 Classics.
9.30—Clubs.
9.45—Requests.
10.30—Dance to Studio X.
11.00—Jazz Time.
11.30—Music.
11.59—Sign Off.

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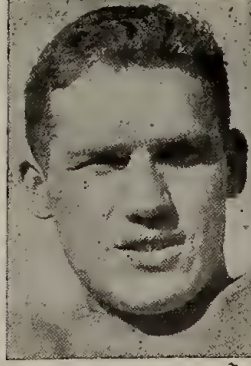
FRED WRIGHT
Plunging



PETE CRANSTON
Pitching



JACK ROBERTS
Gunboat



DON BAHNER
Hefty



PETE BECK
Catching



CHUCK RAMSDEN
Kicking

SPORTS AND SPLINTS

INJURIES A PROBLEM

By JOHN HORNE

With the realization several years ago that injuries play a major part in college sports, the medical departments of the athletic organizations in the Intercollegiate Union banded together to form the Intercollegiate Athletic Board of Physicians and Surgeons.

This group is made up of two doctors from the University of Toronto and one each from McGill, Western and Queen's. It is the responsibility of this organization to see that a doctor is present at all sports activities, and in so doing to insure that the best possible medical attention is available in the event of injury to any of the participants.

The Queen's representative on this board, Dr. Hal Dunlop, feels that "the team doctor and his staff are as much a part of any team as the coach or the players." In small universities like Queen's, where there is a limited number of athletes from which a team may be chosen, injuries are particularly important in that replacement of the injured player is difficult.

Queen's Medics Good

At Queen's expert medical care is provided through the close co-operation of the Kingston General Hospital, particularly the X-Ray department, with Dr. Dunlop and his staff of trainers headed by Senator Jake Powell. The Senator has been taping ankles and soaking "charley-horses" for the past 26 years at Queen's, and is recognized as one of the top men in his field in Canada. In the job of getting players back into the game, he and his assistant Stu Langdon are unsurpassed.

Football injuries are the most serious of those found in college sports and here the biggest problem is injury to the knee. Conditioning is the deciding factor in that the player in top physical shape does not get injured as readily as one who is poorly conditioned. Further, the player who is loafing on the job is more liable to injuries than the one who is on his toes all the time. Fortunately, there have been no life-long disabilities suffered at Queen's, but there have been several serious injuries requiring surgical attention. These have resulted in complete recovery.

Each player is given a thorough medical check-up at the beginning of the season, and if hurt, a clean bill of health is required from the team doctor before he is allowed to resume playing. In professional football, such things as freezing sprained ankles, playing with arms in casts and using stimulating drugs such as Benzidrene might be acceptable, but in college sports where no money is involved and the player participates only for the love of the game, such measures are not necessary.

Last year the A.B. of C. paid out approximately \$500 for training room supplies, as well as some \$350 in hospital bills. Further, it requires \$150 worth of equipment for each player to adequately protect him. Above all this is the professional services rendered by Dr. Dunlop with no charge involved. His work has done much to make the high standards of medical care what they are at Queen's.

While the bouquets are being handed out, it would be well to mention that another indispensable individual in the organization is Charlie Hicks, the man who sweats out the administrative problems of the A.B. of C. Charlie does a tough job well.

With this organization, Queen's need take a back seat to no one.



WALT WADDELL
Rocker



JIM CHARTERS
Chipper

LEADING THE PARADE

When the Gael Gladiators take the field tomorrow afternoon, both in Ottawa and at Richardson Stadium, Queen's Medical Faculty will have good cause to stand up and cheer, for leading the parade will be eight lumbering doctors complete with anatomy, physiology and big brass knuckles. Now, as in the past, the mainstays of the teams will be drawn from the medical faculty. The tradition will be carried on the able shoulders of:

JACK "Gunboat" ROBERTS, 165 pound half who plunged his way to high school fame with Hamilton's Central Collegiate before coming to Queen's in 1948. After a hot season in intermediate ranks, Jack moved up to Senior last fall and has been playing consistently good ball ever since.

DON BAHNER, hefty back who started his football in New Boston, Ohio, subsequently playing for Ohio and McMaster Universities, and for the last two seasons has starred in the Gael backfield at quarter and fullback.

WALTER "Rocker" WADDELL from Ottawa Glebe, has played outstanding ball with the intermediates for the last three years at center and transferred to guard for his first season with the big team.

PETE CRANSTON, 170 pounds of quarterback who came to Queen's from North Toronto Collegiate in '48. Peter sat out the last two seasons with a bad knee and is making his college debut this season with the Comets.

CHUCK RAMSDEN, punting half, playing his second season with the Comets following experience with Lisgar C. I. and Carleton College in Ottawa.

FRED WRIGHT, 210 pound freshman from Dundas and Hamilton Westdale who is having a good season at fullback with the intermediates.

PETE BECK, another Ottawa boy, 5' 11", weighing 170 pounds and playing his second year at Queen's is also with the intermediates, running at end.

JIMMY "Chip" CHARTERS, this year's Senior captain who lugs around 210 pounds of football know-how and four year's experience in senior ball. Jim began his career playing for Hamilton Tech followed by a couple of seasons with the Navy during the war. He came to Queen's in '46 and has played great football at center for the past four seasons.

Comets clash in capital city play St. Patrick's tomorrow

Queen's Golden Comets, currently in second place in the St. Lawrence-Ottawa Conference, go into the capital this weekend against St. Patrick's College with their hopes for victory pinned on a "hard charging line" and what coach Jake Edwards describes as "a pretty fair backfield".

LEVANITES NEED PLAYERS, COACH

The Golden Gals hockey team, sadly in need of a coach, begin practices in Jock Hart's Arena, Monday, Oct. 30 at 1.00 p.m.

At present there is no regular Intercollegiate schedule, but each year the team makes at least one trip to Toronto or McGill for a challenge match, with a few return matches at Queen's.

Tenders are still open for a male coach for the girls. Anyone interested please leave your name and qualifications at the Post Office. We can guarantee lots of enthusiasm!

Science Police

Scientists who police the football field, Saturday, will have a special reserved section in the student stands marked off for them — and their girl-friends if any. Students are asked not to sit in this section.

Other Sports News

On Page 5

"Brian Timmis and Fred Wright will be giving us excellent kicking," Jake continued, as he pointed out that Chuck Ramsden is a probable starter.

The Comets, however, will be without the services of powerful Bob Montgomery who is still out with injuries. "We hope to have him up for the Ottawa University game next weekend," coach Edwards said.

Another probable starter is, end, Peet Beck, who has been favoring an injured shoulder.

The St. Patrick's squad has one win, one tie, and one loss to date. They downed Carlton 16-0, tied RMC 10-10, and were defeated by Ottawa University, 18-7.

Up for the first time with the intermediates is halfback, Beaton.

Expected Line-up for Saturday:
Centres: B. McIntyre, and G. Fleming; Insides: Zwerewich, Capreol, and Speropulous; Middles: Venn, McCombe, Bignell, Lanier; Ends: Haight, Arnoldi, Sutton, Beck or Elliott; Quarters: Cranston and Irwin, F. W.: Elford; Full Back: Timmis and Wright; Halves: Beaton, Atwood; James, Jack Wright, Joe Fedy or Charles Ramsden.

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STUDENTS LEAVE DESTRUCTIVE TRAIL

Prefer library to lectures

73 percent score system

Many Queen'smen feel they can accomplish more by themselves in the library than at lectures, the Journal learned this week.

One hundred and fifty persons were asked, "Do you think the lectures in your courses are worthwhile?" Thirteen per cent said no, twenty-seven per cent said yes, and sixty per cent said only some lectures are worthwhile.

Medsmen said they are generally satisfied, but wish lectures could be better synchronized with labs. The other faculties weren't so happy.

"Professors don't teach the course in lecture periods. They go off on tangents whenever they have the opportunity," said a science sophomore.

Not Attending Lectures

A second year co-ed said most of the lectures she attended were (Continued on page 5)

McDOUGALL SPEAKS AT QUEEN'S TONIGHT

On a lecture tour of Canadian universities on behalf of ISS campaign to assist students in Southeastern Asia, "Bill" McDougall will be at Queen's tonight. He will speak in Ban Righ common room at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the plight of foreign students.

Turner, a political science graduate of U. of T., last summer visited the southeast Asia area where he saw the conditions at first hand.

"ISS will have a real battle on its hands just getting assistance out of the relief of Southasian students," Turner says. "It is well to remember that Communist agencies are working to help these people too, and they tell the people that the 'West talks a lot but does little'. It is our job to show these students that the Communists are wrong."

Yeggmen case campus bookstore

Saturday night, several enterprising persons tried a new method in safe cracking at Technical Supplies. Shunning the conventional blow-torch and nitroglycerine the yeggmen used crow-bars and shovels to try to force open the heavy safe. Although the safe was empty, Chief of Police Tritsch said they were investigating.

It is the first reported attempt to dig into a safe in the Kingston area.



REDMAN DESHIELDS KNIFES FOR MCGILL MAJOR PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY
An established custom

Students annoy beanery workers

Queen's students are far from popular as far as Kingston restaurants are concerned.

Waitresses and managers in cafes from the traffic circle to R.M.C. are, with few exceptions, of the opinion that collegians are annoying. Their reasons range from snobbishness to bad manners.

Some restaurants said they were well satisfied. However, a check showed the patrons were mainly senior and post grad students here from the veteran era.

Students Rude

"Students now aren't as considerate or well mannered as the veterans were," one waitress said. "The veterans were friendly and understood what it is like to work for a living on a small salary."

"Some of the new ones, especially the first and second year students act very superior and then display a set of table manners to put a baby to shame."

"I've yet to get a tip from a student, no matter how much I (Continued on page 4)

ROMAN CATHOLIC MORALE HIGH IN PROTESTANT AREAS

Queen's University Theological Alumni Association held its 58th annual conference last week with 85 ministers from Western Ontario to the state of Maine attending.

Rev. John T. McNeill, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, delivered four addresses in the chancellors lecture series to large and appreciative audiences.

The lectures dealt with the three movements in which Protestantism has been reinvigorated, and some of the main movements of Roman Catholicism since the Reformation. They were titled, "English Puritanism", "German Pietism", "The Evangelical Movement" and "Modern Roman Catholicism".

Puritans

Dr. McNeill said the theology of the Puritans was simple and unoriginal. God was to be enjoyed as well as obeyed. They had much to say about joy in religion, though perhaps they said it with a "holy whine". Thrift and industry were part of their vocational ethics. They loved music as much

as any of their contemporaries but condemned the stage because of abuses, without showing the way to improvement.

Pietism

German Pietism, arose from the work of Philip Jakob Spener. Spener's reading and travel, and his experience as a pastor led him to oppose the contemporary Lutheran scholasticism and to seek a practical expression of Christianity and a revival of lay participation in Church life. His great follower was August Hermann Francke who after an experience of conversion became at Halle the high-powered organizer of a series of institutions begun on a shoestring — and his faith. He (Continued on page 5)

Bombs, bottles, fire alarm cause panic and indignation

Queen's and McGill University undergraduates went on the rampage over a football game this weekend leaving a trail of frightened citizens and smashed furniture across the city of Kingston.

Managers of the three main city hotels, city police, and university officials said the weekend was the most destructive of the season. More than \$300 property damage was reported by press time late Sunday.

Spokesmen for the downtown LaSalle Hotel said a small group of "uncontrollable students" were responsible for most of the trouble.

"Some of the kids just haven't grown up and that few will soon spoil the reputation of the many," said the hotel manager.

Coed residence to get addition

Dean Douglas in a statement for the Journal today announced that the contract has now been given for the expansion of Ban Righ Hall in accordance with the plans made in May and slightly modified. The new additions will provide 100 more beds as well as a new dining hall, kitchen and servery.

The present Ban Righ Common Room will be connected to the Common Room of the South unit by a corridor and stairway. The entrance to the dining hall will be directly through the present dining hall — the latter being divided into much needed office and committee room as well as a large smoking room.

"With the difficulty in getting steel, cement and fittings, there is no hope for these buildings being ready for next September but they should be well on their way to completion a year hence," said Dr. Douglas.

A complete financial statement regarding the extension will be officially given later in the term by Principal Wallace.

Near Panic

At the Fort Henry Hotel, officials said near panic resulted from drunken McGill fans setting off a fire alarm at 1.30 Sunday morning.

The hotel, largely filled with permanent guests, houses several (Continued on page 4)

BILL WILSON MADE ARTS SOCIETY VEEP

In a light vote, Bill Wilson, Arts '53, was elected vice-president of the Arts Society by a wide margin, last week.

Only thirty-four per cent of the Artsmen voted to elect nine new Arts Society officers.

Other results — Moe Powell, Treasurer; Pete Lewis, Junior Judge; Bill Moore, Senior Prosecuting Attorney; Ed Crossman, Junior Prosecuting Attorney; Ike Lanier, Clerk; Hal McCartney, Chief of Police; Lou Tepper, Crier; and Gary Smith, Assistant Treasurer.

LEMONS SEE LIGHT



A LEVANITE HOLDS A CANDLE
An old tradition

Coeds inducted by candlelight

As the music from the great organ rolled through stately and darkened Grant Hall, a solemn procession of girls moved towards a receiving line to begin the traditional Levanite Candle-Lighting Ceremony, last Thursday.

When they reached the receiving line, gowned Seniors introduced their Freshettes to Bubs Bengier, Levanite president, Mrs. Wallace, and Dean Douglas, then the Freshettes knelt and solemnly swore to uphold the traditions of Levanite, and to become true Queen's women. Rising to their feet, the co-eds were given gowns.

The Freshettes then came forward in threes to receive their candle. When each new member held a glowing candle, President Bengier told them to bow their head and keep the flame of knowledge burning in their hearts.



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Business Manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant Business Manager, Bill Welsh.

Irresponsibility . . .

The widespread damage caused over the weekend to Kingston property by McGill and Queen's students is a repulsive example of what happens when an organized group of persons who have not learned to drink, loose themselves on a community.

These persons seem to lose all sense of decency and responsibility. We are not prohibitionists. We believe that those who wish to drink should be allowed to do so. By following regulations laid down by the liquor board and knowing one's "capacity", drinking should have no harmful effect on the social life of the community. Consumption of alcohol at football games has been going on for many years. Although illegal, police have turned a blind eye. As long as persons can remain well inside the barriers of common decency (and 90 percent of them can) we see no reason why this practice should not be continued. The police seem to agree.

The activity of some students in local hotels this weekend was idiotically irresponsible. It is superfluous to say the practice of throwing bottles and turning in false alarms is dangerous. It could very easily result in serious injury or death. On top of this many students who can behave themselves and still have "a good time" may find themselves barred because of these stupid incidents.

In a town like Kingston hotel rooms are often the only place a student can enjoy a few quiet legal drinks. This privilege may soon be gone unless something concrete is done.

The alleged painting of the stadium by McGill students was an aimless pursuit which will lower once again the general conception of university student mentality.

Jottings . . .

Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa charged recently that the University of Toronto is "a god-less provincial university." A graduate of Queen's, Dr. Whitton's loyalty to her Alma Mater is unsurpassed.

Quick action by Gerry Roney, second year engineering student, is credited with saving the life of Dr. H. M. Campbell of Kingston, only survivor of an accident Saturday morning in which two persons were killed. Deepest gratitude for Roney's heroism will come from Dr. Campbell's children.

A part of the tradition of the candle-lighting ceremony is the belief that the girl drawing a blue candle marries a doctor and so on. It is also traditional that these candles be lighted on their wedding eve. We understand Levana considers this ceremony a high point of a student's career at Queen's and guards the solemnity of the event very closely. Despite this a number of girls were seen lighting their candles in the coffee shop after last week's ceremony. They were being egged on by their seniors. This type of behaviour cheapens a beautiful myth.

"Science students at UBC work too hard, and consequently have no time to think." Would this suggest work and thought among engineers are not synonymous?

Disillusion

Midnight
In the Journal office,
Through the window
Shines the cold bright moon.
Silence,
Typewriters stilled,
Hamburgers now just crumbs.
Head on desk
The Editor . . .
By his side a ruler discarded —
THE COPY JUST WON'T FIT.

INTRODUCING

Mr. Sexsmith: Medicine's Man

By BILL VAN WYCK
Of the Journal Staff

It is hard to find in our colleges today young men with a mature view of life. Most of us accept uncritically what we see and hear in books, movies and on the radio. But there are a few who do not.

Such a one is Howard Sexsmith, Aesculapian Society president. Howard is twenty-nine years of age and hence is better able than most to decide what is really valuable in life.

Professor Edinborough recently condemned the way advertisements use meaningless terms to sell their products. He cannot understand how a shirt can make a person look "streamlined". This same view of ads and books in general, was expressed by Howard, "I deplore the flamboyancy of American periodicals."

He Wants Facts

Facts are what he wants in his reading. There is too much emphasis on style and trite phrases in writing, he claims. The truth,



PRESIDENT HOWARD
Hammett Was a Favorite

as a result, is often altered to make a story more appealing.

As for his own tastes in books, Daschell Hammett is a favourite. The "light" murder mysteries

give him a rest from the concentrated study, characteristic of Medsmen. Classical music, particularly Beethoven, achieves the same purpose.

Being the son of a merchant, his interest in medicine is not inherited. He stated that he has always wanted to be a doctor.

Howard was born near Kingston and is now a resident here. After graduating from KCVI in 1938 he studied Arts at Queen's for two years. He graduated from RMC and went overseas as a lieutenant in the Artillery. He saw action in Italy and was in North East Holland when the war ended.

He then took up Medicine for one year in Balliol College at Oxford. He continued in Medicine here at Queen's and got his B.A. while doing so. In 1952 he hopes to graduate.

He has held two previous political offices — CAMSI rep in his

second year and president of his class in his third.

Howard married a Queen's graduate and is now trying to raise a three year old son. Some students probably know his wife as their Spanish A teacher.

Arts Courses Valuable

Howard is a non-committal person who avoids rash statements. He did say, however, that Arts courses, such as philosophy were of the utmost value to the young high school grad. But for those who have chosen their future at the start, he advised taking only subjects of practical value.

These few out-of-context remarks cannot convey the real character of Howard. This can only be done by conversation with him. When this is done, you will come away convinced that here is a leader of tomorrow, a man worthy of being called Howard Sexsmith, Medical Doctor.

THE VARSITY WEEKEND

The Last Chance

On Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, 1950, Queen'smen and women by the hundreds will head for Toronto to primarily attend the Queen's-Varsity football game and to also "let loose" and to participate in the "gayest" weekend of the college year. There is something fascinating about the trip — the fun on the train, meeting new friends, the game itself and then the dance at the Royal York on Saturday night. What Queen's man doesn't vividly recall the wonderful Toronto weekends as highlights in his or her college career. We members of the Toronto Branch of the Queen's Alumni (who pensively recall our lost weekends), trust that each and every one making the trip this year will make a few memories which will be a joy to recall.

As we recall it, the game itself was always a great show — the huge crowd, the bands, the cheers and the Golden Gaels out there on the green of Varsity stadium; but for our money, (and we count it closely), we liked to finish off the day by joining the gang at the Royal York Hotel that evening. Everybody was at the dance and whether the football score was win, lose or draw, you couldn't lose at the dance. The ballrooms were crowded — but so what — the hotel is a mighty big place in which to get lost — especially if the girl-of-the-hour likes "getting lost".

This year the game will be staged as usual on Saturday afternoon, and we will all be there to wave our Queen's colours and to clap our little hot hands; but better than usual, we will be at the Royal York again that evening to see what gives — and I do mean "see" — because your correspondent happens to be chairman of the committee staging the dance, which has been restored to its former and only proper surroundings in the three ballrooms on the convention floor.

Last year, very unfortunately, the Alumni, (Toronto Branch) was not able to secure the ballrooms of the Royal York Hotel and plans for the dance were altered considerably. As many of you will recall, we attempted to overcome the handicap by staging a pep rally and dance at the Mutual Street Arena on the Friday night before the game. It just wasn't the same, and although the dance was enjoyable, it undoubtedly left much to be desired. Frankly, we understand that Saturday night, after the game, was as flat as stale ale, and, without the usual gathering of the clan at the Royal York, was about as arousing as Sunday evening at an Elders' convention.

Recalling last year's fiasco — both funwise and losswise — (we lost a lot of dough on the Mutual Arena Junket) — brings to mind the events which led up to it. Frankly, we would like to forget it all but things keep cropping up which constantly remind us that it is only by the Grace of God and the management of the Royal York Hotel that we were able to book the convention floor on a trial basis for festivities this year on November 11th. Why?

Read next week's Journal for particulars, friends, as in that issue we'll let down what hair we have left to pass on details which are of grave importance.

Meantime, we shall proceed with plans to help make your weekend a memorable one.

With kindest regards from your Alumni.

J. K. FLETCHER, Chairman,
Football Dance Committee,
Queen's University Alumni Association,
Toronto Branch.

DEAR JOURNAL

Challenge . . .

"A McQuaig by any other name" . . . would still be a McCraig (Journal, October 24th). Furthermore, there is: (1) a substitute for quality, integrity, which I suggest this man pursue; (2) a dearth of taverns in the town; (3) a McQuigg who is too much with us, and Alex. is his prophet.

The family history of this braggart backwoods bumpkin is of no interest, and was interjected merely for show in an attempt to elicit sympathy. His aunt's marital troubles prove only the heartbreak that results from civil marriages, and the lengths to which McQuirk are reduced in re spousegetting.

Further, he has slandered my family by claiming a relationship. I demand satisfaction, huh! Boxing gloves at fifty paces, no quarter asked or given, and tell him he can name time and place.

—B. FURLONGER ARMSTRONG.

Scottish Welcome . . .

Those who went to London for the Western week-end will no doubt join with us in expressing appreciation for the reception which Western gave Queen's. Despite such disappointments as losing the game, and not seeing Boo Hoo (whom the "Gazette" has featured for weeks) the students of Western were friendly, courteous, and displayed unparalleled good-sportsmanship.

We were met at the station by the band and a large number of students, then ushered to a Pep Rally and dance. During the game cookies and cakes were given to the band and cheerleaders; afterwards sororities and frats held "open house" with the Tricolour flying. At the dance on Saturday night (which was a dance and not a brawl) and indeed throughout the whole week-end "Oil Thigh" was sung, or listened to, by Western students, not immediately drowned out by a yell of their own.

Queen's has never ignored rugby visitors, but have we ever gone out of our way to make them welcome? Let's give them a bit more Scottish hospitality when they come to Kingston this fall.

Marion Davison.
Ellen Ingham.

Letter Of The Week . . .

Reprinted from "The Varsity"

I have been going to this University for four years, and Friday's issue of the Varsity was the first one in which my name appeared. My name is Aaron: A-a-r-o-n. No "s". Just plain A-a-r-o-n. Please see to it that the next time my name is spelled correctly: A-a-r-o-n. Sam Aarons, III UC.

SURVEY OF THE WEEK:

A Vote Worthwhile?

Less than one-third of the student body knows who their faculty society president and AMS representatives are, a Journal survey showed this week.

Every theology student questioned knew his society president, Ninety-eight per cent of Levana knew Bubs Benger is their president, whereas only a fraction know their AMS representatives. Science and Arts followed with

Meds trailing. The figures show however, that the difference is slight.

Twenty-nine per cent of the Sciencemen questioned did not know their executive nor did 25 per cent of Artsmen and 27 per cent in Meds.

Of 230 students only 26 per cent were aware of all officers on their faculty executive.



STEAM SHOVEL

No More Scandols of Lemon's Candles

Now on eve of Thor many candles were distributed to Newest Lemons in Cave of Grant, and it is usual for scribe to make "wicked" remarks about same but he has decided to taper off lest he offend Lemons. For is it not true saying and worthy of all acceptance that if one offends, even one's best friends will say nought. And so will scribe refrain from remarks concerning, "tears shed by those with red" or "chances through for those with blue" or "prospects slight for those with white" or "none are blue with golden hue."

Of Jour-Nol's Ramblings and Muddz Men's Gombings

Now on day of Fria men of Muddz didst culminate great commercialisms and hold brawl in cave of Gym. And credit must be given for indeed did splendor of hall fall short of splendor of Form of Sciencz only in "n" ways and it is great feat to come even this close. And scribe would point out aptness of theme for do all know that to approach man of Muddz is always gamble. And on same day did Jour-Nal of Muddz appear and symbol of poison was inserted on front, and when certain prudes (like scribe) read jokes therein it was apparent why cover had been so inscribed.

Men of Red Force Scribe To Bed

Now when day of Saturn dawned glum and desolate, scribe should have heeded omen, but lacking foresight he set off to Field of Dick little expecting atrocities that were to take place within. And other more psychic than scribe arrived with great quantities of healing balm and other fluids in which to drown sorrow. For indeed men of Queenz strove greatly, and certain even sought to inflict wounds on invaders ere unseeing and white-striped ones interfered. But fortune was with men of red, so that day was one of sadness for Queenz. And that many might forget grief, were dances held on that eve in caves of Gym and Grant. And, as is usual, those who attended investigated how game of ellipsoid might be improved, and one was heard to remark that if quality and quantity of passes could be transferred to field of Rug, outcome might be different.

But now the scribe is wearied and his empty flagon resounds on ground. And he must off to place self between sheets of cotton that he may recover energies lost during revels of week. And indeed he must yet force self to accept fact that he will never see Queenz as victors on field of pigskin, unless, indeed, he join those who, knowing no other land but Queenz and no labour other than that of stick of slip and law of Cook, remain in land many seasons after they finish last battle of Pac.

CLASSROOM CLAUSTROPHOBIA

It's Nicer To Stay In Bed

Do you have an inherent dislike for lectures? Do you consider lectures superfluous? Does your professor eat onions for breakfast? Perhaps you find it difficult to read your paper at that nine o'clock. Or maybe you are just one tired kid. If any of these questions prompt you to answer "yes", then PAY HEED. There are several ways to overcome this disconcerting complex toward lectures.

- 1) Go to your neighbourhood druggist and purchase a small hypodermic syringe. Fill the instrument with water from the radiators in the Old Arts Building. Then inject the fluid into your bloodstream and go to that lecture. Within three minutes you will be dead or very much asleep. The point is, in both cases, you miss the agony of sitting through one hour of relative nonsense.
- 2) Enter the classroom several minutes earlier than usual. Consult with the other six or eight people in your row. In this way you can arrange a colourful choral group . . . two people singing bass, two singing alto, etc. Then, as the lecture progresses, you can all keep yourselves amused by singing the Marseillaise in throaty tones. If the professor objects let him sing the baritone lead.
- 3) This method has endless opportunities. Take a small bottle of paint and a brush into the classroom. When the lecture begins, lean over and carefully paint a large target on the back of the person who sits in front of you. Then take three steel-tipped darts and throw them at the target. The first one to hit the bull's-eye wins the game. Everyone will think this is great fun and the lecture will be over in no time.
- 4) If none of these foregoing methods are successful, try this. Send out formal invitations to everyone who sits in the two back rows. When lecture time arrives, you too will . . . this time equipped with four bottles of rye, some oranges, some lemons, and a spot of ginger ale. Mix the ingredients carefully and pour cocktails for your guests. This is an extremely jolly pastime and even the professor can join in if he feels so inclined. Thish . . . is . . . the mosht wonderfulest way to spend lectoors . . .

—J.B.

"Where Quality and Artistry Predominate"

Stone's Flower Shop

Dial 6634

231 Princess Street

Have You Got A Copy of . . ?

By Donno Day

There is a soft voiced, ruddy complexioned man around Queen's who is extremely happy, these days. He is Mr. A. M. Bradburn, the manager of the Technical Supplies for the past twenty-one years. The reason for the present smile on his face is that at long last the Tech. Supplies is to be housed in its own building. "This building," said Mr. Bradburn, "will not only be a great deal more convenient for me and my staff, but it will be better for the students, and a vast improvement to the campus."

Mr. Bradburn was born in Peterborough and came to Queen's in 1929. To quote Dean Ellis, "He is one of the best liked men on the campus; he is always kind and helpful to newcomers so that by the time they are seniors, they come both for advice and just for friendly visits."

Benefits of Bankruptcy

"Brad" Bradburn's Technical Supplies has had a long and varied history. It was established in 1909 to save the students a



"BRAD" BRADBURN
Extremely Happy

substantial amount on necessary supplies, but under a series of student managers it went bankrupt.

In 1921, the Engineering Society organized the service control committee to supervise the store, and to appoint the first permanent manager, Mr. G. C. Mon-

ture. Mr. Monture placed the business on a sound financial basis. He was succeeded by Mr. J. C. McDowell in 1923, who gave satisfactory service until 1929, when Mr. Bradburn took over.

Evolution of an Eyesore

The store has been carried on in numerous places. It started off in Fleming Hall, from there it moved to the Old Medical Building, Carruthers Hall and Convocation Hall. For a while it had a small building across from Nicol Hall, but having been condemned as an eyesore beside stately Miller Hall, it was moved once more to its present location.

Since 1921, the Engineering Society has been setting aside the profits from the store in order to one day erect a fitting building. On March 9, 1949, the Service Control Committee decided that the time had come. Plans were drawn up and on September 30, 1950, the contract was let to Mr. Sullivan and Son.

The existing C.O.T.C. building

is to be moved across the road to the foundation now laid beside the Hydraulic Building. The government has generously consented to allocate part of the space, a gunshed, as a temporary Technical Supplies.

Bigger and Better Things To Come

The present building is to be torn down and a new stone store erected in its place. The long axis of the building will be north and south. Technical Supplies will occupy the ground floor; the second will house a Science Clubroom, the Engineering Society Office, a study room, the amateur Radio Club and unassigned office and study rooms.

Plans of the new building, which will cost about \$95,000 without furnishings, will soon be on display at the Tech. Supplies. It will be a handsome addition to the campus, and will serve as a tribute to the past and future members of the Engineering Society, and to the business acumen of Mr. "Brad" Bradburn.



ALRIGHT — so he SAYS you're an exotic blossom glowing alone in the wilderness — you can dry can't you?

November

So black is the night.
There's a wind sighing through the fingers
of trees,
And I hear it sob
In quivering fright
About death.

The wind is not proud.
It is lost in the mists of November's
despair,
And is drowned by the rain,
And wrapped in a shroud,
And buried.

WILMOT'S DAIRY, Ltd.
AT THE CIRCLE — 6669

Visit the - -
Only MILK BAR in Kingston
At the Circle

The Forbidden Story

This reporter was the only man to go to the Mackintosh talk on the late railway strike and come out to write a story. This is not merely a sign of bravery on the reporter's part, but also an indication of a burning belief that the real story must be told.

The beginning of the meeting gave no indication of the momentous truths about to be revealed, for it began with the mundane matter of electing a treasurer of the Commerce Club, name of Gerald Duncan McKinnon. Mr. McKinnon has revealed to the Journal after some questioning that he was born in Picton. Mr. McKinnon was suitably dressed for the occasion, being nattily attired in sartorial elegance with a grey pin stripe suit, blue shirt, and a charming red, white, and blue tie.

After the election of the treasurer, a Mr. Crandall got up to inform the members of the merits of the Queen's Commencement. The Commencement, which comes out twice per academic year, and which can be obtained from any member of the Commencement staff when it comes out, needs people in their first and second years of Commerce, he said, to gain experience for next year.

Intellectual Discussion

Following Mr. Crandall, Mr. Raymond Glenn Souch, president of the Commerce Club, rose to introduce the main speaker. Mr. Souch was interviewed after the program concerning his educational qualifications, but claimed he had no education. "I'm just a bum," he said simply.

After Mr. Souch's introduction, Dr. Mackintosh, main speaker of the evening, rose to his feet in a room painted in light beige. The windows were tastefully draped with curtains, printed in a delightful flower pattern. Flowers were also in evidence at the back of the room, where a thoughtful person had placed yellow, red and orange flowers on a rear table. Comments from hay fever sufferers were not available. A bit of Journal research revealed that there were also twelve lights in the room.

After Dr. Mackintosh had finished his speech, he was thanked by the vice-president.

—R.C.

IF you want food with a home-cooked flavor, served in generous family portions, drop in today for our . . .

Special Students Luncheons
... 75c

served 11.30 to 2.00 daily

town & country

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Library Preferred

(Continued from page 1)

interesting, but she had skipped quite a few and thus did not feel qualified to give an opinion.

Many students want professors to spend more time answering questions. The feel that they are being given "the quick brush off" too often.

An Arts junior thought roll calls should be abolished. "If the guy is no good or has nothing to say, why should we suffer?"

Those who answered "yes" gave very definite reasons with one student crediting his professor with being "the inspiration for hard work."

"I couldn't get anything from a 1400 page text book without some guidance," said a medman, "besides it's compulsory that we attend a certain percentage of our lectures."

"Those who do not derive any benefit from their lectures have only themselves to blame. If they prepared for their lectures as the professors asked them, they would soon make a point of attending them all", a final year Artsman said.

Patronize Our Advertisers

U of M nixes NFCUS project

Montreal — (CUP) — Steps to stop the NFCUS campaign for Federal Aid to Higher Education as a threat to provincial autonomy were urged by the University of Montreal student council this week in discussions of a NFCUS fee raise of 14 cents per student.

Student council said they would not accept the NFCUS brief on Federal Aid to Higher Education.

Tuesday and Wednesday
October 31 - November 1

MARTA TOREN
JEFF CHANDLER
"DEPORTED"

—ALSO—
CEO. MONTGOMERY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"GIRL FROM
MANHATTAN"

ODEON

Ye Olde Notice Boarde

Progressive Conservatives

On Tuesday the Progressive Conservative Club will meet in Committee Room No. 2. There will be election of officers and discussion on stand to be taken by the Pro. Cons. in forthcoming Model Parliament.

Public Speaking Club

This year Professor Edinborough is again taking charge of instruction for the Public Speaking Club. As in the past various methods and devices will be used to teach the Art of Public Speaking. Mr. Edinborough, assistant to the Principal, will address the second meeting of the club on this topic at eight thirty p.m., Tuesday, October 31st, in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts.

Arts '52

To all men of Arts '52, there will be a short year meeting to organize an all out effort to capture the Bew's Trophy. We are in second place now. Time — November 2nd, at 8 p.m. Place to be announced.

U.N.T.D.

Final night for making application to join the Queen's Naval

Students Annoy

(Continued from page 1)
do for them," said another.

Levana Lashed

Levanites were special targets for comments on manners.

"It's a good thing Ban Righ is there for them to hide their manners in", said a veteran of six years waitressing in city restaurants. "Some of the girls are disgusting to watch."

Managers, while less willing to comment on student behaviour, suggested revision was necessary.

"If they were smart, students would modify their attitude. Their present behaviour doesn't help them at all."

"There are a few boys in Science in particular who make everyone in the room uncomfortable when they come in. Their language is straight from the gutter."

"Generally speaking, things have sure changed for the worse since the veterans started to graduate," he concluded.

Division will be Wednesday, Nov. 1st, 1950.

All students are invited to enquire at H.M.C.S. Cataract, 47 Wellington St., between Earl and Gore Streets.

Tricolor '51

No grad pictures will be taken after Friday at 3 p.m. All appointments have to be arranged before that.

Press Club

Press Club Party, Friday, Nov. 3rd, at 8 p.m. at the Cottage Inn, Princess St. Admission by press card only.

D.V.A. Notice

Student veterans who are repeating this year at their own expense and have entitlement remaining are asked to leave their names at the Padre's office immediately in order that deferment of training may be granted and the way cleared for reinstatement o allowances in 1950-51.

160 ARTS FROSH PAY FOR CRIME

One hundred and sixty Arts Frosh last week finally paid for their life of crime since coming to Queen's.

Unable to break through the brilliant presentation of evidence by prosecuting attorney Alex McNair, the newcomers were sentenced to fines totalling some forty dollars by the judges.

Most of the offenders pleaded guilty on the spot to charges ranging from failure to wear tams to not attending Arts Society meeting. Only two were acquitted.

Get acquainted day successful

Upwards of 70 high school athletes from 30 schools in eastern Ontario and northern New York State were guests of the university Saturday, in the fourth annual, "get acquainted" day sponsored by Queen's.

In addition to a conducted tour of the university, the boys were guests at the Queen's-McGill football game Saturday afternoon.

Destruction Trail

(Continued from page 1)

elderly couples who ran downstairs in their nightclothes when the alarm sounded.

In addition, officials said bottles were thrown through the window of one room about the same time the alarm sounded. No one was reported injured.

Employees at the British American Hotel said they had trouble with partying students but not as much as during the Varsity weekend here three weeks ago.

All three hotels said students were dropping "water bombs" on passersby at some time during the evening. They emphasized that Queen's students played a prominent part in the vandalism reported.

Police Report

City police said complete information has not yet been compiled on the weekend but several fights at Richardson football stadium have been reported.

"We'll have to crack down

hard, if the current disorders continue at the football games", Chief Trauisch told the Journal.

"The situation really gets serious when girls as well as men get into disputes after drinking at the games."

Trauisch said drinking in the stadium or any public place is against the law. Three or four fights which broke out during the afternoon were definitely due to someone being drunk, he added.

Stadium Raided

Friday and Saturday night, the stadium was raided by McGill's supporters who painted the walls and fieldhouse with slogans and comments favoring the Montreal college. In addition the goalposts were stolen Saturday night by a group of fans.

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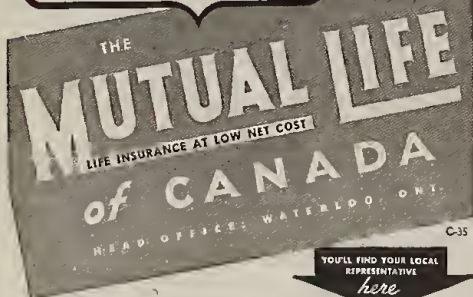
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"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

What's When

TUESDAY:

- 1.15 — Morgan Chapel for University mission.
- 4.15 — Study Group, "Christianity and the Modern World" under Dr. Malcolm Ross. SCM Room, Mech. Lab.
- 6.30 — RCAF meeting, Biology Lecture Room.
- 7.00 — CCF meeting, Banquet Room.
- 7.00 — Study Group—"Christian Belief" under Margaret Prang, Class Room No. 2, Old Arts.
- 7.00 — Progressive Conservative Club, Committee Room No. 2.
- 8.00 — General Meeting of the Drama Guild, Convocation Hall.
- 8.30 — Public Speaking Club, Biology Lecture Room.
- 8.30 — Nursing Science Open House, 228 University Avenue. A special welcome to Freshettes.
- 8.30 — Newman Club Dance, St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu.

WEDNESDAY:

- 7.00 — Study group — "The Teachings of Jesus" under Dr. S. M. Gilmour. Class Room No. 1, Old Arts.
- 7.00 — Arts '53 Court, Committee Room No. 2.
- 7.30 — Agnostic Club meeting, Committee Room No. 1.
- 7.30 — Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Convocation Hall.
- 7.30 — Chemical Institute, Gordon Hall Annex Lecture Room.

CFRC

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1950

- 6.45—Sign On.
- 6.47—Theme for Dreaming.
- 7.00—News—John Birmingham
- 7.10—Inside Story.
- 7.20—Sports — Bruce Dunlop.
- 7.30—Accent on Performance.
- 8.00—Why Did You Go To College?
- 8.15—Piano Playhouse.
- 8.30—From the old Opera House
- 9.00—Show Time.
- 9.30—F.B.A.
- 10.00—Rocking Chair.
- 10.30—Kostelanetz Conducts.
- 10.40—Heritage of Hymns.
- 10.45—Sign Off.

Classified Ads

TABLE BOARD: Delicious home-cooked meals, six days, seven dollars. Johnson at Division. Dial 6359.
 LOST: Brown leather shoulder bag containing wallet, etc. Return to Connie Wilson, 2-3286.
 FOUND: White alligator case containing hairbrush. Journal Office.
 FOUND: Camera and Case in Coffee Shop. Owner call at Journal Office.

THURSDAY:

- 12.45 — Discussion on "Christianity and History", Rev. W. F. Bannister—Committee Room 2.
- 6.30 — Post-graduate Society Dinner, small banquet room, Union. Dr. Wallace will address the meeting.

THURSDAY:

- 7.00 — Mining and Metallurgy meeting — Student Papers — Nicol Hall.
- 7.00 — Football Club (Public) Convocation Hall.
- 7.30 — Film Council-Biology Lecture Room.
- 9.00 — Arts '53 year party, Oddfellows' Hall.

Roman Catholic (Continued from page 1)

stressed conversion and the New Birth.

Both Puritanism and Pietism pressed for Church reform as an extension or fulfillment of the 16th century Reformation, and both laid emphasis on the training of ministers for pastoral duties. The influence of Pietism was world-wide.

Evangelism

The Evangelical Movement, said Dr. McNeill, arose in 18th century England and Scotland, and about the same time in America, after a period of great religious and moral decline. He dealt at considerable length with such leaders as John Newton and Thomas Scott, but said that John Wesley had no equal and no rival among the leaders of the movement. He had a genius for stirring people's emotions, helping them to new convictions and harnessing them to worthwhile tasks.

Catholicism

In his final lecture Dr. McNeill dealt with the principal movements and trends in Roman Catholicism since the Reformation. The assertion of the doctrine of papal infallibility and the more recent revival of scholasticism and of biblical science within the Church were commented on.

In closing the lecturer called attention to the high morale of Roman Catholicism in predominantly Protestant areas, and conversely, the advantage to Protestantism of the presence of Roman Catholicism.

NEWS ABOUT BEWS

With BILL THOMPSON

The Bews Trophy race continued its usual torrid pace last week. Two or three touch football games were played each day as well as literally dozens of tennis matches. Every afternoon large numbers of students were to be seen jogging around the track or through the streets in preparation for the forthcoming harrier race. A surprisingly large number are also turning out each day for boxing and wrestling and several likely looking prospects are already shaping up.

Sc. '51 and Sc. '52 continue to lead their sections in the touch football league. With only one week remaining in the schedule they both clinched playoff berths. However, neither team is running away with its section and last week both teams narrowly escaped defeat. Sc. '51 just managed to win over Meds 56 by a touchdown in the dying minutes of the game that made the score 7-5. Sc. '52 continued their winning ways with three victories last week. They edged out their strongest rival Arts '53 1-0 to take over sectional leadership. Arts '53 won their remaining two games last week and their games with Meds provided the most sensational play of the week when Norm (Irving) Sliter ran the opening kickoff back 80 yds. for a touchdown to give the Artsmen a 6-0 lead that they never lost.

Good designers scarce: Shaw tells Engineering Society

The necessity of practical experience was stressed to the Engineering Society Friday afternoon, by William Shaw, vice-president of the Foundation Company of Canada. His address was illustrated with slides, showing some of the gigantic yet exacting work an engineer may expect to do, such as the salvaging of ships at sea, and the intricate operation of the Asbestos mines below Quebec City were some of the many illustrations.

Mr. Shaw tried to impress upon the students the three great truths of engineering.

"Contrary to general opinion designing is the most fascinating job possible for an Engineer and good designers are as scarce as hens' teeth.

"Don't think that us Engineers

don't need no English. When I was taking College English, I thought it was a waste of time. I certainly didn't expect to be giving lectures," he said.

Mr. Shaw said, "Don't ever consider yourself a qualified Engineer when you graduate."

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"MEN WITH
A PURPOSE"

REDMEN RUIN GAELE TITLE HOPES



It's all over now. We mean of course, the chances of the Queen's Golden Gaels to become 1950 Yates Trophy winners. By dropping two straight games to the McGill Redmen, the Gaels automatically bowed out of championship competition for another year. It is really too bad to see it happen so early in the game, because in our estimation, the Tricolor crew should have been in there right down to the wire.

The Gaels have two games left on their schedule, and although they cannot move into contention, they can make things tough for the current contenders, Johnny Metras and his ever present Mustangs.

The Mustangs, counted out of things after dropping their first two games to McGill and Queen's, have come back with a pair of crushing wins over the Toronto Varsity Blues. In doing so, the Purples moved into sole possession of second place in the College Standings, and reminded people that the Mustangs are always a power to be reckoned with.

The Metrasmen are the only members of the League who can force a playoff. They can do so by beating the Redmen in their final game of the season up in London Town.

Coach Metras has had plenty of time to revamp his ball club and put it in condition for meeting the Reds, meanwhile taking a mid season breather at the expense of the Beavers.

However, before they can point to the match they hope will bring them a playoff, the Mustangs must get by the Gaels. When they attempt to perform this feat, the Mustangs might meet with no little trouble. The Gael outfit is in a position to cause a fair amount of worry for the hopeful Londoners. It may well come as an anticlimax but some exciting football may come out of the future.

Columnist Bob Bornstein of the McGill Daily figures the Redmen to cop three quarters of the berths on the Intercollegiate all-star team this season. He might be right.

The much maligned McGill band has showed definite signs of improvement this year. Now they even march. If someone would be so kind as to supply uniforms, you would have some semblance of a college band. Surely the Redmen deserve it.

The Gaels had a near casualty in the person of "Alfie". The mascot was hit by a McGill tackler who got a little bit eager. Loss of the old fellow would be well-nigh catastrophic.

Statistics

	Q.	M.
First downs	15	18
Yards rushing	113	240
Passes	25	10
Passes complete	11	5
Passes intercepted	3	0
Yards passing	217	97
Average kicks	32	38
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles recovered	1	4
Penalties in yards	15	55

Queen's called for holding on third down. Penalty—loss of ball on one yard line.

Both teams suffered personal penalties for fighting in the third quarter.



HALFBACK GRIFFIN
consistent

COMETS WIN THIRD OVER ST. PAT'S 9-0

Queen's Golden Comets racked up their third win in four starts, Saturday, as they shut out St. Patrick's College 9-0 in a regularly scheduled St. Lawrence-Ottawa Valley Conference game played at St. Patrick's Field in Ottawa.

The win consolidated the Gael's second place position in the conference behind McGill Indians who stayed in front by defeating Ottawa University 22-7.

Strike Early

The Comets, without the services of Bob Montgomery, Charlie Ramsden, Pete Beck, and Ron Suksi, struck for seven of their nine points in the first three minutes of the game but from there on couldn't get untracked.

On the fifth play of the game Brian Timmis kicked a single point from the St. Pat's 40 with Tony Arnoldi making the tackle. Two minutes later halfback Jack Wright sped around left end on a 35 yard dash for a touchdown

which was converted by quarter-back Dick Irwin. At the end of the quarter Timmis again kicked a single point with Arnoldi again doing the tackling.

The Comets, threatening throughout the second quarter went over for a touchdown with less than a minute remaining in the half, but the ball was fumbled. St. Pat's recovered and were roughed for the final point in the game.

Loss Point

In the third quarter St. Patrick's kicked behind the Comet deadline but were deprived of the point on a ground rule which forbids single points behind the goal line unless the ball has been touched by a defending player before rolling out of touch.

In the second half the Comets dominated the game but could not score. Several marches were cut short at the St. Pat's 20 yard line.

Best for the Comets were halves Kent Atwood and Jack Wright and full back Fred Wright.

Run wild in third quarter to paste Tricolor team 43-15

By BRUCE DUNLOP
Journal Sports Editor

It was a dingdong battle all the way as the mighty McGill Redmen handed the Golden Gaels a 43-15 pasting on Saturday. The football debacle wrote finis to Gael title hopes for another season, and moved McGill coach Vic Obeck one step closer to fulfilling his promise of a championship in three years. This is the third year.

Once again it was a fateful third quarter that sank the hopes of a much improved Tricolor outfit. Nineteen points scored in that frame were enough to give the Reds a repeat performance of last week's game in Montreal.

The Gaels fought it out bitterly to the last play of the game, and when they opened up in the second and last quarters, rolled over the Redmen in spectacular fashion. But the Gold clad team blew two golden scoring opportunities in that second canto and never again came within striking distance.

Big guns for the rampaging Reds for the second time in as many weeks were a pair of speed boys by the name of Pete Robinson and Haskell Blauer, plus a

down centre to Don Ball for 27 yards and a first on the McGill 44.

On third down, Don Griffin shot a pass to Roberts on the 14. Held here, the Gaels grabbed three points on Logan's field goal. Twice more the Tricolor powered into Red territory to striking distance of the goal line, but both chances blew out the window when the Gaels fumbled into the hands of the alert McGill linemen. That was all for the Gaels.

Quick Kick

Opening the second half, Gene Robillard booted a 72 yard single point on a quick kick, and from there the Reds piled up their awe inspiring lead.

In five minutes, the Redmen had added two touchdowns by Deshields and Mitchener. Mitchener scoring on a pass from Irving. Wilmot converted both and the Reds led 25-3.

But the mighty machine was not finished. With the Gaels on the offensive, Richardson's pass went astray, and Geoff Crain lugged it 80 yards for another TD. Wilmot converted.

A holding penalty on Queen's on third down set up an early fourth quarter touch by McGill, when the Gaels lost the ball on their one yard line.

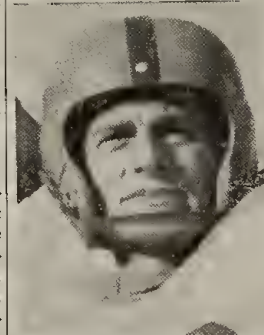
In desperation, the Gaels threw the game wide open, and the move paid off. Taking to the air, Richardson and Logan moved the Tricolor to the McGill 27 with pitchers to Sisson and Griffin. An end sweep by Griffin, and another by Richardson and Sisson sent Sisson over for a major, Logan converting.

The McGill offensive was smeared and Fleming's fumble recovery set up Richardson's pass to Logan in the end zone for the final Gael score. Logan again converted.

The Redmen poured back to the attack and with Deshields tearing into the Gael line, powered for a final major, Deshields scoring and Wilmot converting to wrap up the game in convincing 43-15 fashion.

Boxing Workouts Begin

Practice sessions of the boxing and wrestling teams are already underway. The teams work out each afternoon from 3 to 6. All would-be pugilists are urged to turn out.



QUARTER RICHARDSON
persistent

driving plunger called Roy Deshields. Cutting loose behind vicious interference, the trio made huge gains for the McGill ground attack.

Scoring punch for the Gaels was provided by Tip Logan and Jack Sisson. Sisson scored one major while Logan duplicated the feat on a pass from Moe Richardson and added two converts and a field goal. Most consistent and valuable ground gainers for the Gaels were Jackie Roberts and Eric McIlveen.

Gary Lewis paced the Queen's defense which at times stopped the Red machine cold. Lewis played and called a fine defensive game.

McGill took a 12 point lead in the first quarter. Wasting no time, the Reds powered downfield in two drives that saw Gene Robillard and Robinson heading into pay dirt for major scores. The deadly toe of Fred Wilmot added both converts.

The Golden Gaels took over in the second frame completely, as the Reds failed to move the yard sticks once. Rolling from the kick off that followed Robinson's touch, Richardson slammed a pass

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Injured Gaels will be host to purple horde

With three key positions badly undermanned the Golden Gaels play host to Western Mustangs tomorrow. The absence of inside Hank Simola and middle Sam Sheridan will leave a gaping hole in the Tricolor front wall, while the sidelining of Bobo Penner for yet another game will leave the full weight of the flying wing position on Billy Bell. Team mates were delighted to hear Harry Lampman would be back in action.

Mustangs After Blood

Paced by Intercollegiate scoring leader Bob McFarlane, the Mustangs will be after blood, as they gun for a playoff shot at the McGill Redmen. The defending champs are rated as having a good chance of stopping the big Red machine and are putting on a real stretch drive.

Purple Horde Fresh

The Purple horde is fresh from a two game breather with Toronto's Baby Blues in which they registered a pair of crushing triumphs and are in full stride.

On the other hand, the Gaels have been through a couple of tough battles and are bound to be feeling the after effects. Last Saturday's tilt saw a vastly improved Gael team on the local gridiron, however, and indications point to a real struggle on the morrow.

CAMPUS LIBERALS SELECT ST LAURENT

The Liberal Party has officially invited Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to the Model Parliament opening session November 21, Liberal leader John Crosby announced today.

Crosby said discussion of bills to present at the session is still going on. The main bill will be officially decided upon later this week in a party caucus, he said.

Opposition Plans

Conservatives and CCFers will form the government in January and February respectively. No definite plans have been made although CCF spokesman Myrtle Morrison said "a foreign policy bill is a major possibility."

Conservatives Vote

The campus Progressive Conservative Club elected George Ainslie party leader and Arch. MacKinnon, party whip, at a meeting Tuesday.

CCF members on caucus decided to revolve the position of party leader. Jim Pollard, Arts '53, was elected to head CCF opposition to the Liberals at the November session.



OUTSIDE LAMPMAN
The team was delighted

QUEEN'S HOST TO SPORT LEADERS

Fifty directors of municipal recreation from every section of the Province of Ontario arrived at Queen's today to attend opening sessions of the fifth annual recreation director's training course.

Delegates to the course were officially welcomed by Principal R. C. Wallace.

The convention will be under the chairmanship of E. V. Ross, director of Community Programs at Ottawa. Three Queen's professors will be featured guest speakers; Fred Bartlett, director of the School of Physical and Health Education; Doctor H. E. Gruber, Department of Psychology; and Professor K. G. Crawford.

Union Headquarters

Convention meetings are being held in McLaughlin Room of the Union. Cafeteria facilities have been made available to the visitors.

Purpose of the convention is to discuss trends in community recreation and to compare notes on present methods.

"It is a very important training program," Director Bartlett said. "It prevents the directors from becoming stale and it encourages the discussion of mutual problems."

The annual meeting, sponsored today by the Ontario Department of Education and the universities, was held in London last year. Delegates attending represent city, school and college recreation staffs.

Royal welcome for westerners

Plans to meet Western Fans when they arrive at seven tonight, were announced today by reception committee officials.

The band, the cheerleaders, and Peg Dyer will all be on hand to provide a reception similar to Western's welcome to Queen's three weeks ago in London.

Later the welcoming committee and Western Fans will attend the Pep Rally at Leonard Field.

Students are urged to turn out to meet the Mustangs.

SURVEY OF THE WEEK

PEEPING TOMS ANNOY COEDS AT BEDTIME

Dripping faucets, squeaking doors and Peeping Toms are among the complaints of the girls in the Queen's residences this week.

Gordon House has a tap that just "won't produce" and a clock that "hasn't gone for weeks." The girls say "conditions are tolerable."

Lasalle Number 8 co-eds said they have poor furniture in their rooms and even "broken springs in the lounge chairs." Some have been painting their rooms to improve conditions.

The girls at Matheson consider their house is "absolute perfection". "No improvements are needed", one said.

Goodwin House has windows that rattle and people coming up their fire escape. The girls are very worried about "Peeping Toms" who climb the fire escape around bedtime several times a week.

At Ban Righ room conditions are reported to be satisfactory but the meals are "too fattening and not filling".

Muir House has acquired a stray cat over the weekend. It was named James McGill. Unfortunately he died shortly after arrival.

The Queen's Kilties," a march written especially for the Brass Band by Dr. A. S. McCormack will be presented for the first time at the Western game Saturday, Leader Lynn Sargeant said today.

The march was written for the Band last year by Dr. McCormack, director of the Doctor's Orchestra in Ohio.

Sargeant said the Annual Fall Band Concert will be held in Grant Hall, November 16th. The Concert, to provide operating funds, will feature light music and marches. The band will also sponsor a dance during Susie Q. week.

The Pipe Band will make no more public appearances after the rugby season ends Pipe Major Dan Gorrie reported. Gorrie said practices will be continued and new members are welcome.

STUDENTS EXHIBIT HONESTY, MANNERS

Respect property, little pilfering

Queen's students may not be polite but at least they are honest, according to the Kingston Restaurant Trade.

Charley's, Freddie's and Joyner's all said they found students honest, and careful with store property. "We have suffered no loss other than normal wear and tear," said one owner. All others agreed.

College View

Dean Douglas, interviewed by the Journal, said the value of missing articles from Ban Righ is very low. "Experience of former years has taught us to be careful," she said.

Warden Wright of the Union said losses this year in the Union are at an all-time low.

As well dressed as local citizens

Kingston shopkeepers, other than restaurant owners, think Queen's students are usually well-mannered and polite, and generally well-dressed, a survey showed this week.

Commenting on student dress one merchant said, "Students are here to learn something at school, not to be public fashion-plates." Another commented, "If the people of Kingston are taken as an average, the Queen's students are as good or better."

The majority of shopkeepers said students accepted shortages and delays without any griping. However, some "mutter something under their breath and whistle out as if the world were against them."



CRITIC BRITTAIN
The students were slighted

\$250,000 GIVEN FOR MEN'S RESIDENCE

Prospects of a men's residence at Queen's appeared brighter this week with announcement of a \$250,000 gift from Mrs. James A. Richardson, of Winnipeg.

The gift, announced in a letter to Principal R. C. Wallace, will be used to establish the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Fund within the Endowment Fund of the University. The late James A. Richardson was chancellor of Queen's from 1929 to 1939.

Letter Text

The letter from Mrs. Richardson to Principal Wallace, telling of the gift, was as follows:

"Following our many conversations I now take great pleasure in enclosing our cheque for \$250,000 to establish the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Fund within the Endowment Fund of Queen's University.

"In making this contribution my children and I hope and expect that this sum of money and any contributions that may subsequently be added to it by others will be used to provide a Men's Residence at Queen's University that will be a fitting memorial to my late husband.

"We believe our final decision in the matter should not be made until a policy regarding men's residences at Queen's is decided upon and made known to us.

"We therefore request that this sum of \$250,000 be held in trust, both as to principal and interest, until such time as we are able to advise you concerning its disposition and, meanwhile, we reserve the right to allocate the full amount or any part of it to any form of memorial that seems fitting to us and bears the approval of the governing body of Queen's University.

Final Year Students

The Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force will consider application immediately from among final year University students to fill 725 officer vacancies in the armed services.

Details of the scheme may be obtained at a meeting in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. today, with representatives of the armed services and of the University.

'Queen's' team stocked with local talent

Charges that the Athletic Board of Control should have lowered athletic fees when Queen's withdrew from intercollegiate hockey competition were levelled by Don Brittain at Wednesday's meeting of the AMS.

"Last year the students were given six free hockey games. This season the team is entered in the senior OHA league, and students are charged admission. They lose the six free games and still pay the same fee," Brittain stated.

Few Queen's Players

"On top of this it is a Queen's team in name only."

According to the speaker only five players in the first league game last week were students. The remainder were local talent despite a report to the AB of C that only one such player was with the Gaels.

Students Foot Bill

Brittain claimed students were financially supporting a team the majority of whom had never seen the inside of a Queen's classroom.

He lashed out at student representatives on the AB of C who "should have defended student interests when the matter was first discussed.

"This is actually an increase in fees. Why was the AMS not consulted?"

EXAM AND HOLIDAY DATES ANNOUNCED

Christmas holidays start at noon on December 21 for Arts, at 5:30 the same day for Science, and December 20 for Meds Registrar Koyce told the Journal today.

Classes in all faculties will begin on January 4th. Christmas exams preceding the holidays generally start Friday, December 15th. Final examinations in half courses will be written on January 3 for Arts, and January 2 for Science.

Scholarships

Two scholarships have been awarded since the beginning of the term. The J. J. Denning Memorial Scholarship of \$100 was given to C. V. Lynch of Marmora, and the Science '48 S. N. Graham Scholarship of \$150 was awarded to Joe Labuda of Hamilton. These scholarships are given to men doing outstanding work in their field.

Queen's enrollment this year is 2301, and in the opinion of the registrar, most students have settled down to serious work already.

"The freshman class this year seem to have a more intelligent grasp of exactly what they want to do here at college," Miss Royce said.



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INTRODUCING

an amiable guy

"What do you think about the ratio problem here at Queen's?" is one question I did not have to ask in the interview with Art's President Ross McClelland. Ross is an amiable guy who probably never had to worry about it.

He attended the University of Toronto schools where he saw the immensity of Toronto. Because of its defects he decided to come to Queen's.

Cozy Atmosphere

Asked about his first impression of Queen's he said, "Its small size and the limestone buildings, and I like the friendly and cozy atmosphere of Queen's".

Suggesting that something should be done about getting a better football P.A. system he also said that there was a splendid job being done this year of policing the football field.

An all-round sportsman he felt that more attention should be paid to the Bews as more of the fellows go out for intramural sports than intercollegiate.

The Art's Forum are making plans to change the policy on the Art's Banquet Ross revealed. In the past the Art's year dues have subsidized it, but because of the

change of treasurers the clause regarding the rule not allowing for subsidization was not known until this year.

Need More Interest

Queried on student government, he said, "Everyone should take an active interest in group activities and student government. In Art's there is little chance for getting to work together. There might be if there was more interest."

"College is a good training group in government. If we do not get it now we are not apt to get it in the future. It is a shame that only 35 per cent were out to vote in this last election."

Ross went on to say, "There is a great need for a men's organization here on the campus. Maybe after the men's residences are in being there might be a better chance for the fellows to get acquainted."

At present he is in Commerce. About the future he says, "Dad is in personnel work and I would like to try my hand at it, although I know little about the techniques of co-ordinating groups of people."

20 Years Ago At Queen's

The Queen's senior football team was preparing for a game with Western, the third game of the intercollegiate series. Stiff opposition was expected from the Mustangs, who faced elimination from the championship race if they suffered another loss.

In an attempt to curb increasing vandalism on football weekends, the AMS announced its intention of policing the campus during and after the Queen's

Western game, subjecting any rowdyism to fines of \$15 to \$25.

The AMS, in accordance with election promises, abolished all Freshman regulations except the wearing of the tam and the "no fussing" rule. It was decided that "no fussing", which prevented frosh from escorting a girl to or from shows, dances, or "other sources of entertainment" until after Christmas exams, would check nocturnal prowling.

Need Western Action

If ISS became political in India it would be finished since South-East Asians are only interested in action from the west, delegate Bill McDougall said this week.

Speaking in Ban Righ Hall, Tuesday, McDougall on an ISS Lecture said "I would even welcome an opportunity to work with communists, but communist-dominated IUS has been ordered not to co-operate with ISS, nor will IUS embrace our principles of truth, knowledge, and moral direction for students".

Stand Needed

"More than mere humane interest is necessary in South-East Asia today," he said. "ISS cannot take a stand against a group like IUS, which is doing something about the problems of the Asians. The only way to work against communist infiltration is for ISS to take the same positive attitude".

"ISS is not a forum; it is a service. The people of South-East Asia have been living in abject poverty for one-hundred and fifty years, but are overcoming their 'Inferiority Complex'."

"ISS finds the self to self-help program is the most satisfactory in countries where material help is needed.

Sincerity Sought

"But we must be sincere and understanding. We must try to assist them when help is needed... but we must be careful... we are often misunderstood. Why? Because, as Westerners, we stand for Imperialism to the Asians, and they have suffered as colonial for too long—under the British in India, the Dutch in Indonesia."

With this understanding of the Asians, he said, ISS is endeavoring to organize its relief work so that both the material and psychological effects will be mutually favorable.

"It has cost the ISS forty-thousand dollars for seminars in Europe and Asia," McDougall said. "I am told that forty-thousand is the cost of training one bomber pilot. I am sure that the international bonds which the seminars have established, have done far more good than the bomber pilot would."

Is 20 Cents Too Much? . . .

The question of Queen's affiliation with NFCUS must soon be decided by the student body. It is tentatively slated for discussion at a forthcoming Student Congress.

The Congress made up of the A.M.S. executive, faculty executives, year and club executives, is the most representative group of student opinion on the campus. But this body has power only to recommend to the Alma Mater Society executive what action or actions it deems advisable. It has no power to enforce its decisions.

We suggest that the only competent method of deciding our membership in NFCUS is to put the matter before the entire student body in a referendum.

The membership question this year hinges primarily on our sanctioning an increase of twenty cents per student as a membership levy. Is this increase worth the benefits

derived from the organization. Previously in this column we have discussed the far-sighted but little effective policy of NFCUS. The University of British Columbia has decided apparently that this policy is not worth the increased membership levy. On the other hand the University of Toronto has sanctioned it.

Twenty cents seems to us to be too high for the value of work now done by NFCUS. However, if the organizations shows promise of becoming what it should long have been—a strong national lobby—we feel twenty cents is a small price to pay.

Talk has already been heard that NFCUS has "given up" Queen's as a member. We score such a defeatist attitude at a time when NFCUS to "sell its case" should be carrying out a policy of interesting the students of Queen's as members for this year.

Old-Time Campaigning . . .

A news story appearing in the last issue of the Journal plainly proves the generally accepted fact that the majority of students at Queen's don't care enough about student government to find out who a few of them have elected as representatives.

This is appalling considering that students, through the AMS executive, have more to say about governing the university than do students at the great majority of Canadian universities.

There is regularly heard the vague charges of student apathy.

These charges are now borne out by a representative poll. Elections at Queen's aroused considerable interest on the campus 20 years ago. Two years ago Mr. Bill O'Hara, now at Dalhousie, organized a riotous campaign for election as Arts Society president. A record vote was cast and Mr. O'Hara was an easy winner.

Some concerted old-time campaigning of this type would do much to interest the student body. Students at present are not deserving of their freedom.

Jottings . . .

The McGill Daily comments that their band "more than equalled the efforts of the two Queen's bands" and that Richardson Memorial Stadium resembles "a large cow pasture with rickety stands and assorted junk spread all over the place."

Of course this is the first time in some years that the Redmen have had a team worth the journey to Kingston to support.

George Drew speaking at the University of Saskatchewan recently is reported as saying "He was always glad to meet students". His failure to attend a session of Model Parliament at Queen's last year makes us wonder.

Varsity has its "bloops," McGill its "wiggies." Queen's is showing the practical Scots side of her nature with old-fashioned, car-warming peaked caps. Most of the caps could be used to better advantage by destitute persons throughout Europe.

"New Publications Dark Room

Built for Speed, appeared as a headline in "The Gateway". We suggest an explanation.

Success, it is said, comes easy to Queen'smen. A picture in a recent issue of the Hamilton News of Bruce Davenport, news editor of Journal '50, chatting with movie star Marta Toren, seems to bear this out.

Principal Wallace and Dean Douglas have made statements on the weekend vandalism of students.

Principal Wallace said, "Football tends to bring out a contagious excitement in us all. There certainly is no harm in this alone. But excessive drinking is not a sign of maturity and wisdom. It is unfortunate that the whole student body will be held responsible for the results of the unwise acts of a few students."

Dean Douglas noted, "The community expects better behaviour from the university student. After all he is one of the selected few who is given the opportunity to further his education."

The Chronic Anglo-Saxon

By Hrothgar

★ ★ ★

Let us examine today the state of education which, by popular opinion is agreed to be in poor shape. After lengthy and fruitless talks and boozing, The Ambiguous Meandering Society has decided that "the trouble with education is that it ignores the practical aspects of modern living." This pronouncement should be of great concern to us who are involved year unto the ears in being educated.

I have a suggestion to make which I hope will cure the ills which beset our system and are reducing it to a quivering, but lifeless, hulk. If we were to renovate the whole educational scheme within, say, the next three weeks we might save our land from the disaster which the "foreign situation" (whatever that is) may drop upon us at any moment.

We have at our command all the subtle techniques of psychology, all the vast array of our technical development and two or three thousand small, impressionable kiddies to experiment with, so what are we waiting for?

Take the little tads; give them mechanical aptitude tests. Those who show high mechanical skills are to be placed in special schools in which each classroom is filled with lathes, shapers, drills, reamers and the like. From the outset nothing is taught except the latest techniques in the manufacture of fire-arms, bombs and tin hats. It is amazing how adaptable these small toddlers are. Soon they will be turning out vast quantities of material. They will progress in rapid stages from the manufacture of side-arms to rifles to mortars to howitzers to bombs.

At the early formative stages, psychologists tell us, children are extremely quick to learn, far more so than adults. Up to now our sloppy old system has been muddling along with workers who are not only slow to learn but have the revolting habit of demanding high wages and decent housing.

After two or three generations (these things take Time, you know) the change-over will be complete. Our wars will be more economically run and, as a consequence, we will be able to have more of them. Perhaps, in a good year, two or three going all at once.

What about the children who don't have any mechanical aptitude, you say? I have not overlooked them. During recess at the special productive schools the young workers will be given a half-hour in the morning to try out their own products under combat conditions. The non-mechanics will serve as admirable targets.

If this sounds rather harsh treatment, the period may be broken up into two fifteen minute sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. It is our duty to protect the health of our offspring, especially when they are engaged in useful and practical occupations.

Now if that doesn't solve the whole thing, nothing will. So let's not hear any more muttering about the state of education. If the educators don't care to listen to my advice, well, just let them stew in their own juice.

HROTHGAR.

The Journal will not print letters which are not signed. If the correspondent wishes to remain anonymous, he or she may so designate and the names will be deleted. Only if libel action is to be taken will these names be released.

DEAR JOURNAL

The Horns Are Necessary . . .

With the aid of "The Pocket Oxford Dictionary" we managed to interpret Harassed's letter in last Friday's Journal.

We find that "cacaphony" means ugly sound. We would like to point out that we have noticed that the horns in question have been carefully chosen so as to produce a most harmonious F minor seventh.

Further we would like to point out that although freshmen are considered expendable these horns are rather necessary in order to ride any sort of conveyance—motorcycle, bicycle, car or pogo-stick—through the aimlessly wandering crowds of Arts types who insist in blocking off all paths to and from the Coffee Shop.

Also we firmly maintain that these students have a perfect right to choose their own means of transportation and to equip them with the necessary warning devices to avoid committing mayhem about the campus.

We suggest that Harassed (1) take a course in harmony, (2) stay in the Grand Hall Tower, or (3) use ear plugs and learn how to dodge.

UPHOLDERS OF STUDENT FREEDOM.

Bear Steaks . . .

We suggest that the Black Thing appearing at our football games has been improperly named — it should be HOO Doo. It has been quite obvious that he has cast an evil eye on the pigskin or Queen's, excepting (1) at Western when the Little Monster was thoughtfully left at home. (2) during the last quarter of the game on October 28, when he was not to be seen. Did he go to sleep or decide that the game was on ice anyway?

Let's not be sentimental—he's a menace.

MESSRS. S. HOLMES AND MY DEAR WATSON.

P.S. Second Suggestion — Bear steaks would add variety at the Union.

P.P.S. Furthermore he's unsanitary.

Frosh Finds False Flame

By GARY SMITH

Foulty Focus

The freshman halted his head-long rush down the lower hall and spun into the coffee shop with an easy amble that marked six weeks of practise. He slid his books expertly up onto the shelf above the coatrack, slung his windbreaker over a hook and trundled up behind a blonde Levante in a comfortable looking stadium jacket.

The freshman stood looking at the back of his hand for several seconds. Finding nothing there on which to focus his attention he began looking about for a familiar face.

Finally he found one. A healthy looking senior he'd been introduced to once, and whose name was Pigshoo or Dawgspaw or something, was engaged in earnest

conversation at a table in the corner. The freshman smirked and raised his hand as the senior looked up.

Nervy or Nervous?

Deftly the hand dropped into headscratching position as the freshman suddenly became aware that Pigshoo was smiling at the blonde and not himself. The freshman felt sure no one had seen his error and scratched harder.

The blonde Lemon left off smiling at her friend in the corner and turned around. The Freshman was delighted. Eagerly he smiled back in his best, "I've been here six weeks" manner.

The blonde's nose wrinkled when she smiled. The freshman noted this and the fact that she

seemed interested. (He didn't pause to realize it was his healthy case of dandruff she was smiling at.)

He opened the conversation with a flourish, making a delightful remark about the weather and adding a pun on the word Lemon.

A Fumbling Freshman

His grammar was perfect; his diction authentically Oxford. Where Science men would have discussed Thermodynamics and Dick Tracy, the Freshman turned the conversation around to the Arts Formal.

Who, thought the freshman, ever said that Lemons were sour.

Now she was fumbling in the pockets of the stadium jacket. The

coffee cost five cents. The Freshman dropped a nickel on the counter and refused the profuse thanks of the Lemon with an airy wave of his hand.

She moved away with her coffee and the freshman ordered one for himself. Make it look really good, he thought to himself, drink it black.

Turning around he searched vainly for the stadium coat. It had disappeared off the face of the earth. Anyway, he decided, it wasn't in the coffee shop. He'd go over and see his old friend Dawgspaw.

But it wasn't till he got almost there that he noticed it. His old friend Dawgspaw was gone too.

The Verse Is Blank

By B. S. ELIOT

Now is the time or all good men to come to the aid of their party.

The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog.

However, in rebuttal it must be said . . .

This is a sample of the work done on this machine.

You may be right, but on the other hand . . .

It's hell when you're sick of sex.

Don't listen to it, it'll poison your mind.

Levana

MAY WE PRESENT

... Mrs. W. A. MacKintosh, Honorary president of Levana . . .

"A woman of exceptional charm" . . . "a woman who knows when to keep her mouth closed . . . tact and reticence" . . . "a perfect housekeeper and devoted mother." These were some opinions of Mrs. MacKintosh given to us as we hunted for sufficient facts to give to Levana a true and personal picture of their honorary president.

Wednesday, we interviewed her ourselves. She is a pretty woman — medium height, slender build, short softly curling black hair, serene face. Dressed in navy sweater, navy and white check suit, she looked as young as any co-ed whose honorary president she is.

Yes, in answer to our question, she is a Queen's graduate, one of the first women graduating in commerce. She came to Queen's to become a business woman; she ended in marrying her professor. "But," she laughed, "it was decidedly not a college romance." Her first economic classes were taken from Prof. MacKintosh, but she stoutly maintained that they barely exchanged glances. However, they met again in Ottawa the summer after she graduated. Ten months later they were married.

Of her life as a co-ed—"I had an apartment with another girl on Johnson Street. Each Sunday evening we used to risk the wrath of our landlady and entertain our visitors with duets on ukeleles." In her first year she won the intramural tennis championship. Her maiden name, Jean Easton, may be seen on the Levana trophy. "I also took part in some dramatics," she revealed. She remarked that then each year used to put on "Social Evenings" complete with programs and chaperons. "Dancing was from 7-11, but that didn't mean that we said goodnight at 11.15. Co-eds weren't much different then from what they are now."

"How is your time spent now?" I asked her. "I am a homemaker and I wouldn't be doing anything else," she answered. One could see she had succeeded in making her home a quiet oasis in her husband's busy life. Much of her time is devoted to her eleven year old daughter, Alison. Alison's present hobby is collecting dolls from countries around the world. Mrs. MacKintosh sighs, as she finds them left in nooks round the house.

A member of the Ban Righ Board, she will help decide the final plans for the new extension. She also belongs to the Faculty Woman's Club. She enjoys bridge immensely, and for the first time in years found time this summer to golf. Her reading — everything but economics, but most of her books are from lending libraries. "I buy rarely for our shelves are already overcrowded." As for her entertaining — it is simple and casual, mostly friends or the occasional speaker at the university.

As honorary president of Levana, she attends the regular Levana meetings, as well as the special ceremonies. Members of Levana will have an opportunity of meeting her once again at the coming Levana tea scheduled for Sunday. I know you will like her.

Clues For The Clans

By WALLY HALL

★ ★ ★

Tee-Hee

Horrors upon horrors! The Purple Hordes are coming. This very week-end they are coming to visit you and me . . . Tee-hee. (Rhyming Heroic Couplet.) Let these few words serve as a warning. They obviously won't serve as anything else . . . I'm not a purveyor of beer and wine, you know.

The Purple Hordes come from Western. Now when we think of the west, we usually think of cows, deserts, and cactus. This interpretation is very close to fact . . . these visitors will look very much like cows AND usually bring a considerable amount of bull with them. Their relationship to deserts is best found by looking at their minds—these resemble a veritable wasteland, incapable of supporting any growth. And as for cactus . . . well . . . we need just look at all those pointed heads on Saturday afternoon

Mouve Misfits

Nevertheless, for some unknown reason, those mauve misfits will bring a football team with them. This team is trained exclusively on products from their nearby Labatt factory and are commonly known as the Mustangs. This word is an adaptation from the Olde English word Mustard. This, in turn, should mean that they are pretty hot stuff. If we trace further back, however, we find that they have taken the word from Olde French. Hence the term French Mustard, which is not so hot. Neither are the Mustangs.

Let us draw an interesting comparison. The Queen's mascot as you all know, is a very ferocious, fighting bear. The Western mascot is an old sway-backed mare . . . a descendant of the horse family. The reason for THIS is quite evident . . . if we look closer . . .

What A Dump

Many, many years ago in the quiet little town of London, there was an acute garbage disposal problem. Nobody would collect the stuff and the quiet little town began to smell terribly. Finally, a quiet little man with a horse and wagon volunteered to carry the garbage away. But with the advent of modern trucking, etc., both the man and the horse lost their jobs. The poor man continued out of work but Western University grabbed the smelly old horse for a mascot.

The unpleasant animal has now been around the Western campus so long that the whole place smells. Pecunum . . .

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Life?

The puppets stalked about the stage,
Each believing that he was right,
They wondered who it was that
Made them dance all night.
The clock ticks on.

Who was it that made him red?
Why was he black and hated?
Why was he poor and neglected?
The clock ticks on.

Life is like a river of blood
Surging along its unknown course,
Bringing with it things. But who
Supplies the living force?
The clock ticks on.

Puppets rise and fall, and
With them tumble the parasites,
Crying, "Why?" and "Where?"
The clock ticks on.

Is there eternity?—a Shangrila?
Or is there only night?
Hope cries, "There is light."
Despair chants "Only night."
The clock ticks on.

The strings halt. The master
Tires of his play, turns out
The light and shuts the door.
The clock ticks on.

—M.H.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

The Journal takes pride in announcing that in connection with the forthcoming Christmas Literary Issue, we will be offering coin of the realm in return for the best poems and short stories submitted.

The contest will be divided into two divisions, with separate prizes for poems and prose. There will be two prizes of ten and five dol-

lars respectively, in each division. This contest is open to all students with the exception of members of the Journal Editorial Board, and their relatives and dependents.

Entries will be accepted up until noon of December 9th. Come on kiddies, don't be bashful, you too could be an unknown literary genius.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

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POETRY COMPETITION OPEN TO STUDENTS

Value \$500. Given by Senator W. Rupert Davies of Kingston for a period of ten years. Awarded for the best English poem of not more than fifty lines.

Candidates must submit their poems by February 1 of the year of award. Three typewritten copies of each poem must be submitted. They must be enclosed in one envelope addressed to the Registrar and marked on the outside "Senator Davies Poetry Prize". The writer's name must not be given but each copy must bear a motto instead of the author's name. Another sealed envelope inscribed with the same motto should be included containing (a) the author's name and (b) a signed declaration that the poem is the author's own original unaided composition. A competitor

may submit more than one but not more than three poems but if more than one is submitted each poem must be sent in enclosed in a different envelope with a different motto for each entry.

The subject for the competition in 1950-51 is "There walk as yet no ghosts . . . in Canadian lanes". The poem may reject or accept this statement made by Rupert Brooke in Chapter XIII of his Letters from America.

The competition is open to all resident undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts who are registered as full time students on February 1 of the year of the award.

The competition was won last year by Isaac Newell, a student in Arts '51. He had no previous experience in writing poetry for professional purposes.

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SIGNPOST

Badminton Club

The gym will be open Sunday afternoon from 1.30-4.30 for badminton. A fee of \$.10 will be charged per person.

Football Dances

The final alumni football dances are scheduled for this Saturday evening in Grant Hall and the Gymnasium, respectively.

Admission is \$1 per couple. Interchangeable tickets are available at the Alumni Office in the Union before the football game, and at the door after 8.30 p.m. Saturday.

Amateur Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club will meet Sunday at 2.00 p.m. in the club room, east side of the Old Arts Building. A class in Morse code will be conducted for those interested in obtaining their Ham license.

Press Club Party

Press Club Party at the Cottage Inn, November 3. Admission is by Press Card only. Members may bring their friends at a 25c admission fee. Time 8.30 p.m.

Friday Dance

"The Western Wrestle," will be staged in Grant Hall, Friday evening, by Radio Station CFRC, at 8.30 p.m. it was learned today. Admission will cost fifty cents for men with girls free.

Proceeds from the dance will be spent on improving the record library and equipment of CFRC.

I.R.C.

The International Relations Club will meet at HMCS Catarqui Naval Barracks, next Thursday evening.

Hillel Speaker

Professor Allan F. Klein of the School of Social Work at the University of Toronto, will be the second speaker at Hillel House on Sunday in the Series on "Freedom and the Individual."

PERSONALITY WINS MALES

Winnipeg — (CUP) — According to the results of a recent debate at the University of Manitoba, the university male is more fascinated by personality than by beauty.

The negative, favoring beauty as a woman's chief asset, was taken, appropriately, by Architecture students. Prospective teachers upheld the affirmative.

Science Formal - Suits Rental

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Again this year, Students going to the Science Formal will be able to rent their Formal Suits at considerable saving.

Formal Suit Complete with Shirt, Tie and Studs for \$8.00 (\$2.00 Deposit)

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Measurements to be taken from 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, November 6th, 1950, at McCANN'S CLEANERS & TAILORS



"But I asked for a package of Player's!"

Metallurgy cookbook art Dr. Pauling

The erstwhile "cookbook art of metallurgy" will soon grow into a real science, Dr. Linus Pauling, outstanding structural chemistry authority said this week.

Dr. Pauling, lecturing at Gordon Hall, said while 500,000 organic substances have been prepared to date, only 2,000 intermetallic compounds have been investigated.

"I foresee the development of an entire new field of metal chemistry," he said.

Dr. Pauling, chairman of the division of chemistry at California Tech, is a past president of the American Chemical Society. He has been honored by scientists the world over and in 1947 he received the Davy medal of the Royal Society. One of his books, Nature of the Chemical Bond, is a classic in its field.

FEW WESTERNERS COME TO KINGSTON

Only a small contingent of Mustang supporters is expected this weekend for the Queen's-Western game. Athletic Director Metras reported from London that only 50 of 200 tickets for the game have been sold to date. The Mustang Band will be on hand for the game.

U.S. imperialism causes much Chinese enmity

Stubborn American insistence that the Communists be defeated before land reform was started did much to start bad feeling between the United States and China, Ming Huang told the International Relations Club this weekend.

Huang described how the impact of European Imperialism in the 19th century and the Japanese since 1900 provided a basis for China's attitude today.

Chinese Practical

"The Chinese," said Huang, "take a practical view of things, leaving the finer points of political philosophy to those who can afford them. They have permitted their communist kinsmen to do in a few months what the Japanese had not been able to do in nearly a decade."

"The Chinese, as a race, loathe the use of force," he explained. "He treats the family as the fundamental unit of society in comparison with the western habit of thinking in terms of the individual."

"Political arrangement requires that outside support be given the Chinese if they are to find themselves in today's international jungle."

Huang, a Canton University student, is at Queen's on an Exchange Scholarship.

POSITIONS OPEN ON UNION COUNCIL

Applications will be taken immediately by all faculty societies for membership on the Student's Union House Committee, Arts Society officials said today.

The six-member student committee works with Warden Wright in planning Open Houses, Musicales, Alumni Registration and other activities. The chairman of the committee lives in the Union, and receives other privileges.

The Union Council last year decided members will be chosen irrespective of faculty, if they fulfill three qualifications:

- 1) That they have enough free time to devote to the position;
- 2) That they be able to serve for a minimum of two years;
- 3) That they must not be freshmen.

Five vacancies now exist, and the Council will select the members from names forwarded. Anyone meeting the qualification is urged to apply.

Winnipeg — (CUP) — A sofa in the Junior Girl's Common Room at United College, University of Manitoba, caught fire last Saturday night.

The Manitoban claimed the fire was started by a cigarette butt.

TODAY AND SAT.

JOHN
WAYNE

AS

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FIGHTING
KENTUCKIAN"

ODEON

What's When

FRIDAY:
—5.30 — Tri-Service Meeting.
—8.00 — Pep Rally — Leonard Field.

SATURDAY:
—4.30 — Tea Dance — Ban Righ Hall.
—9.00 — Football Dances in Grant Hall and the Gymnasium.

SUNDAY:
—8.00 — Canterbury Club Communion Breakfast — St. James' Church.
—9.30 — Newman Club Mass — Communion Breakfast.
—9.30 — Holy Communion, Morgan Memorial Chapel.
—11.00 — Sunday Hour, Grant Hall.
—3.30 — Levana Tea — Ban Righ Hall — All Levana please attend. Alan K. Klien in the "Freedom and the Individual" Series — Hillel Foundation.

MONDAY:
—6.30 — Debating Union in Committee Room No. 2.
—7.30 — Theology Room No. 2 — Biology Society.
—8.00 — Biology Society in the Senate Room, Old Arts Bldg. — Dr. West, guest speaker.

TUESDAY:
—1.00 — Chapel for University Mission — Morgan Memorial Chapel.
—7.00 — S.C.M. — Theology Room No. 2.

SCIENCE FORMAL DETAILS ANNOUNCED

This year's Science Formal will be "out of this world", Covenor Bob Clayton said today.

The formal committee has chosen a modernistic theme, and will use triangles, rectangles and tricky lighting angles in decorations. A special waterfall will be running at the dance, opposite the open-topped bandstand.

A bar will be set up in the boxing gym for the evening, complete with murals, while the girls' gym will become a lounge. Ellis McLintock and orchestra will supply the music.

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11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Youth Meeting at 8.10 p.m.
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CFRC

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950
7.30—Warm Up.
8.00—Sports with Charlie Currie.
8.15—Hal McCarney and Football Club.
8.30—Levana Time.
9.00—1490 Classics.
9.30—Accordion.
9.45—Request Time.
10.30—Dance Time.
11.00—Jazztime.
11.30—Studio X.
11.45—Music for Dreaming.
11.59—Sign Off.

Hi athletes to tour campus

Two carloads of Toronto High School football players and forty-five Senior students from Ottawa will arrive Saturday morning to visit Queen's for the first time. The boys from Toronto, sponsored by the Toronto Queen's Alumni, will see the Western game. The Ottawa students, here to get a glimpse of university life, will also tour the campus before the game.

Classified Ads

TABLE BOARD: Delicious home-cooked meals, six days, seven dollars. Johnson at Division, Dial 6359.
WANTED TO BUY: Kendall's Lab Outline of Smith's College Chemistry. Phone V. Hora 7252.
FOUND: Two purses at last Saturday's dance. Mrs. Pritchard 8505.
LOST: At Gym Thursday night, one pair of glasses, plastic rims. Help I'm blind! Phone 8250.
LOST: One old-fashioned silver dangly earrings at Med's Formal. Contact Ann Elliott 3752.

Notice

Unless all letters to the Journal are signed they will not be printed. If the correspondent wishes to remain anonymous the name will be withheld. This is done for the protection of the Journal against possible libel suits.

Chalmers United Church

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MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

11 A.M.
"BREAD UPON THE WATERS"
7.30 P.M.
"DEALING WITH LIFE—
6. Loneliness"

Chalmers Fireside Club after the evening service. A social hour of singing, music and refreshments, to which all Queen's students are cordially invited.

Annual Queen's musical show a doubtful starter this year

The Queen's Revue will be cancelled this year unless the quality of the script warrants production. The script is still in the formative stage.

A poor revue could produce ill feeling against any future production, and rather than risk this, this year's production will be cancelled if necessary, officials said.

Handicapped by lack of experienced technical help, emphasis will be placed this year on building a strong organization for the future.

The show would be presented around the end of January, but a reduction in the budget necessitates fewer performances than in the past.

Producers L. C. Coleman said this year's revue will feature more individual acts and less emphasis on plot. The revue is directed by Don Keppy. Other positions, particularly on the technical staff, are yet to be filled.

Auditions will be held soon, in order that rehearsals may begin before Christmas.

John Morton, Business Manager said this year there would be no unauthorized purchases as there were during the production of "Dear Susie".

STUDENT CONGRESS CONVENES NOV. 27

The Student Congress will be held on November 27 instead of 6th, the AMS decided Wednesday.

A subject for Congress discussion will be a suggestion by Pat Courage that a committee be formed at the beginning of the year to regulate the activities at Queen's. Last year many important events were held together in January and February and conflicted for audiences. The committee will check dates at the beginning of the year and ease conflicts arising later.

Another issue at the Student Congress will be possible withdrawal from NFCUS. A speaker from Varsity will be on hand to present the NFCUS case to the Congress.

Admin building plans approved

Queen's University Board of Trustees have given preliminary approval for construction of a new administration building for the University, it was learned this week.

The architects, Drever and Smith, of Kingston, have been directed to prepare plans for consideration and if required funds are available, construction of the building will begin early next year.

Present plans are to build on University Avenue, slightly to the south of the Douglas Library.

Plans are for a two-storey and basement stone building, to provide accommodation for the several administrative offices now housed in the Douglas Library building.

ESSAY COMPETITION OPEN TO STUDENTS

Value \$500. Given by Senator W. Rupert Davies of Kingston for a period of ten years. Awarded for the best English essay of not fewer than 3,000 or more than 5,000 words.

Candidates must submit their essays by February 1 of the year of the award. Three typewritten copies of each essay must be sent in. They must be enclosed in one envelope addressed to the Registrar and marked on the outside "Whig-Standard Essay Prize". The writer's name must not be given but each copy must bear a motto instead of the author's name. Another sealed envelope inscribed with the same motto

should be included containing (a) the author's name and (b) a signed declaration that the essay is his own original unaided composition.

The topic for competition in 1950-51 is "Science: Servant or Master?"

The competition is open to all resident undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts who are registered as full time students on February 1 of the year of award.

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Drama

Travelling adjudicators will not be used by the Drama League this year, Hale Trotter and Howard Collins, representing Queen's at the Intervarsity Drama League Conference at McMaster reported this week.

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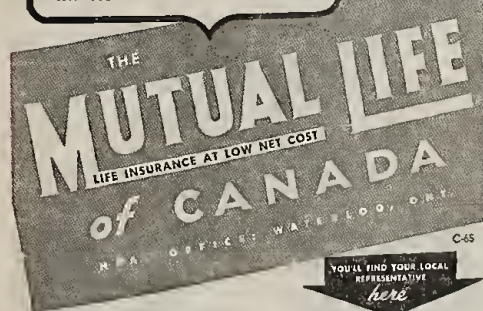


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W. J. STONESS, C.L.U.

K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U.



Latest argument to hit the campus concerns athletic fees. Alma Mater Society member Don Brittain has laid charges that the said fees should have been lowered when Queen's withdrew from senior Intercollegiate hockey.

The Gaels are currently represented in the OHA senior circuit, but for these games students have to pay whereas last year they got to see six games that were covered by athletic fees. Mr. Brittain argues that Queen'smen are thus paying twice over for their hockey.

Branching out in a different vein he goes on to state that most of the team members are non students and such being the case, why should students be forced to foot the recreational bill for these outsiders? Especially when hockey interest is so minute that no more than a dozen Queen'smen turned out to the opening game.

The long schedule played by the OHA is a likely reason for the lack of student players on the team, and by charging double the authorities are enabled to recoup their losses of other disastrous hockey years. However, in our opinion, the crux of Mr. Brittain's argument is aimed at student representation on the AB of C.

With hockey interest at Queen's what it is, why did they not uphold student interests when the Board first discussed the matter? It is on them that the Athletic Board depends for student ideas, and unless they are willing to take a firm stand in presenting the arguments of the student body, no one can expect student interests to be taken into consideration. Student opinion will be unheard and consequently unheeded.

With absolutely nothing to lose but a little prestige, the Golden Gaels will play their last home football game of the current season tomorrow afternoon at Richardson Stadium.

Things are all over for another year as far as championship aspirations are concerned, and the best the Tricolor crew can achieve is second place.

With this in mind, we predict that the Gaelic warriors will throw everything in the books at the hopeful Mustangs who will be striving to keep their own championship hopes alive. The outcome of the whole affair will be a great deal of thrilling football which will see the final score favour the Queen's squad by 10 points.

The championship bound McGill Redmen will grind Toronto Varsity Blues into the dirt of Molson Stadium in the other college fixture, and it will not be too surprising if the difference in score is upwards of 35 points. However, we have been known to be wrong.

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COMETS PLAY AWAY TOMORROW FACE TOUGH OTTAWA U. SQUAD

PARRY TURNS DOWN TIGER-CAT OFFER

London, Ont.—(CUP)— Jack Parry, one of the finest running backs in Canadian football, turned down an offer last weekend to play with the Hamilton Tiger Cats. He was offered \$500 to sign and an additional \$200 to dress each game.

The 1949 captain of the Mustangs is interning at Victoria Hospital, London. Refusing the offer, he said his medical career comes first.



INSIDE SIMOLA
... a gaping hole ...

Gaels drop initial contest to Peterborough OHA team

by LARRY FERGUSON
of the Journal Staff

Queen's Seniors absorbed their first defeat of the Senior series Monday night, in the Jock Harty Arena as the Peterborough Petes shellacked them 8-4. Penalties dulled what otherwise would have been an exciting contest. It was only at infrequent intervals that both sides were able to ice a complete team.

IN THE LEMONLITE

with PAM MACDONALD

Steady-shooting, hard-working Jean Gilbert broke the Queen's individual archery record early this week with a score of 370.

The record was set in 1945 by Jerry Barclay, who at that time shot 347. Jean, a beginner in the Bow and Arrow sport last season, is practising now for the international postal meet and next year's intercollegiate championship next fall.

Swimmers are still few and far between, but those wishing to enter the intramural meet two weeks hence should have three practises in by that time.

Levana Pool times are — Mon. at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Wed. at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs. at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and Fri. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hockey practises have started this week, and although there has been a fair turnout it is not as large as was expected. Anyone who is interested is welcome and anyone who has played the game before is more than welcome. Levana Hockey hours are—Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Petes took the lead early in the first period, when Tomkins, on a nice pass from Fryia, fired a hot one past Boivin. Dunn tied it up, and Ron Murray scored to put Queen's ahead, before the penalty parade began. Fryia and Tomkins again combined for the Petes, this time Fryia scoring to tie the game.

Both sides were short handed at the start of the second, but it was the Petes who capitalized. Within seven minutes S. Leonard, Collins, Wade and Dugan each tallied to give the Petes a four point bulge that they never relinquished. Before the period ended, Dugan notched his second goal of the night, and White added another for the Gaels. Goals were evenly split in the third, with Wade scoring for Petes and Ganes for the Gaels.

Queen's served a total of 33 minutes on the penalty bench, while the Petes sat out 18. Keenleyside was the worst offender, picking up two minors and a misconduct. Boivin had to be terrific in the Queen's cage as he handled a total of 44 shots. At the other end Harding had a comparatively easy time with 13 stops.

Next Monday night Queen's meet the Kingston Nylons in what should be a rousing tilt. Game time 8.30, at the Harty Arena.

"We'll beat them," stated Jake Edwards, coach of the Golden Comets, Wednesday night, when asked the outcome of tomorrow's St. Lawrence-Ottawa conference game with Ottawa University in the capital.

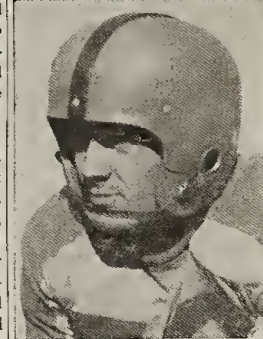
"It will be the toughest game remaining on our schedule," Coach Edwards added, "as we don't expect much trouble with Carleton or McDonald Colleges. "But we will take them handily."

JUNIOR PUCKSTERS GRAB DECISION 5 1

Queen's Juniors swept to their second consecutive win in the City League, as they trounced the Kingston Royals 5-1, at the Jock Harty Arena, Tuesday night.

Reid paced the Juniors, notching three goals, two in the first period and one in the third. Sliter and Attack completed the scoring for Queen's. Rea was the marksman for The Royals as he soloed early in the first period.

Only two penalties were handed out, one to Wood of Queen's and to Delph of Royals, as both sides stuck strictly to hockey throughout. Attack was second high scored for Queen's as he picked up two assists as well as his goal. Goalie Farrell played his usual steady game.



FLYING-WING BELL
... the full weight ...

Asked why he had no gloomy pre-game predictions as do most coaches approaching the Saturday battles, Jake said he pinned his hopes on, "what Al Lenard and I think are 10 backs who are driving just as hard as we want them to; backs who are working with the same determination as McIlveen with the seniors, or the McGill backs."

Players Return

On hand to bolster the home forces after a week's layoff will be inside Ron Suksi, and end, Pete Beck. Half backs Pete Widrington and Charlie Ramsden will also be in harness following a one game rest.

Brother Coaches

A win, on which second place in the conference depends, will be all the sweeter for Jake, as his brother, Ted, is coach at Ottawa U. Ted, however, uses the single wing formation as opposed to the T favored by the Comets. To date the brothers' teams have met only once and that ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Ottawa U. Carabins have at present lost only one game, that to the McGill Indians by a score of 22-7. The Indians are the only team having beaten Queen's.

Starting Lineup for Saturday's skirmish: Centres; McIntyre and Fleming; Insides; Speropolus, Capreol and Suksi; Middles: Lanier, McCombe, Venn, Bignell; Ends: Haight, Sutton, Arnoldi, and Beck; Quarters, Irwin and Cranston; Fullbacks: Timmis and F. Wright; Halves: Atwood, Widrington, J. Wright and Ramsden; Flying Wings: Elford and James.

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It's Up To You

This week-end Queen's students are being given an opportunity to test their ability to act as adult men and women.

Permission has again been obtained from the management of the Royal York Hotel to hold the annual football dance on their premises. The permission has been granted only on a year's trial basis. The intentional breaking of a single lamp, the stealing of a vase, may mean that this privilege will be forfeited.

Malicious destruction at any place, at any time, by any person is without place in a civilized group.

Liquor cannot be regarded as an excuse. There are those in every group who think it smart to drink beyond their capacity. It will be the responsibility of all the others to see that these are properly subdued.

Our responsibility isn't confined merely to our actions in the Royal York Hotel—it is spread to our actions throughout the City of Toronto. Vandalism by Queen'smen on the University of Toronto campus or throughout the city in general is likely to lead to our withdrawal from Intercollegiate competition.

This weekend after we beat Varsity let us prove to the Torontonians and our alumni, who are supervising entertainment plans, that we are not adolescent hoodlums but individuals responsible and worthy of Queen's.

Not a creature was stirring

By ED CROSS
of the Journal Staff

Yep, we did it!

Queen's Golden Gaels and their loyal 10,000 supporters did two things over the weekend.

The athletes flattened the powerful Western Mustangs and the loyal supporters kept Kingston intact.

Western supporters didn't do anything. Neither did their team.

Kingston police and spokesmen for the LaSalle, British American and Fort Henry Hotels reported all was quiet in Kingston over the weekend.

A plunging thermometer and a cold biting rain may have had something to do with it.

University officials, who were looking at proposed weekend activities with a jaundiced eye, were smiling again.

They got the jaundiced eye last weekend when "all hell broke loose" in several Kingston hotels after Queen's had absorbed a pasting from McGill. The climax

(Continued on page 4)

OFFICIALS WITHHOLD COMMENT ON HOCKEY

University hockey officials declined specific comment on Queen's senior hockey this weekend pending full discussion and settlement of the situation at the AB of C meeting later this week.

J. S. McDonell, chairman of the hockey committee told the Journal he had nothing to say until the AB of C requests a statement.

Jemmett Comments

Athletic Board chairman Jemmett, asked whether the OHA Senior B team would continue to play out the season with players recruited from city ranks, said the matter rests in the hands of Mr. McDonell.

"I understand they will be using Queen's players as much as they can," he said.

"Mr. McDonell tells me he hopes to get two or three players from the Intermediate football team and a few from the Seniors

Boo Hoo eats up ball club bucks

Boo Hoo V has cost the Football Club \$110 for upkeep to date, officials said last week. Financial statements given at the regular Thursday meeting showed the bear mascot has been more economical than movies but hungrier than expected. Most of the \$110 went for food.

At the meeting, the three Gael stars of the last McGill game were chosen and given prizes from Kingston merchants. Awards included a nylon shirt and two meal tickets for Don Griffin, a meal ticket and a pair of socks for Pete Salari and a meal ticket each for Jim Charters and Gary Lewis. The stars are chosen at each football club meeting during the fall rugby season. The meetings are open to all.

Club President McCarney said that there will be a meeting this Thursday, when the films of the Western game will be shown. The draw for an encased autographed football will be held and there will be a door prize of two free tickets to the Varsity game on Saturday.

when the season ends.

"It has always been understood that if two or three outside players show definite ability they will play with the team. After all we would like to make a little money for a change this year."

Rebuilding

Another hockey official questioned, said this year was being devoted to an attempt to rebuild hockey at Queen's.

"Our aim is to eventually get Queens back into Intercollegiate competition," he said. "And you can't do this until interest both on and off the campus is built up."

"We are trying to get a team that will win and are recruiting strictly on the basis of talent. At the same time NO Queen's student has been cut from the team to date," he concluded.

GAELS MAKE MUSTANGS SING STORMY WEATHER



HALF MCKELVEY



MIDDLE SALARI



END WOOLLEY

A Gaelic Gale Tattered The Purple

Tricolor team break-taking in sea of mud

By BRUCE DUNLOP
Journal Sports Editor

It was strictly for ducks and polar bears Saturday, but those Golden Gaels went out there fighting and knocked off the Western Mustangs 13-10. As the rain bucketed down, turning the gridiron into a sea of mud, a fierce wind lashed the Stadium with a bitter cold blast. But the Tricolor took it in their stride as they turned every break to their advantage and defeated the Mustangs for the second time this season.

The lead changed hands twice before the savage Gael defence finally halted the Purples. It was a spectacular bit of work that turned one of the breaks into a major score and gave Queen's the lead they never relinquished.

Spectacular Work

Western had taken a 9-6 lead in the third quarter and were once again on the march when the Gael wingline broke in to smother Bob McFarlane. The ball went loose, and quick-thinking Don Ball was on the spot to dribble it over the goal line. As Ball was knocked out of the play, speedy Jack Roberts raced away from his pursuers and dropped on the pigskin for a touchdown.

It was a spirited team that rose to stop the Mustang offensive. In the wingline that played well as a unit, Gary Lewis, Pete Salari, Doug Woolley and Hal McCarney stood out, but coach Frank Tindall was pleased with the efforts of all his men.

(Continued on page 5)

Remembrance services Friday

Special Queen's Remembrance Day Services, for the 362 Queen's dead in two world wars, will be held Friday, morning in Grant Hall, the Senate announced today.

Lectures will be called at 10:45 and the service will begin at 10:53. Lectures will resume at 11:15. Two minutes silence will be observed at eleven throughout the university buildings.

Principal Wallace will speak at the service, conducted by the Padre. The service will be brief, consisting of scripture readings and prayers before observance of the two minutes silence.

The service is being held Friday because of the Toronto game, and resultant exodus of students on the eleventh, traditional Remembrance Day.

PRINCIPAL WALLACE SPEAKS TO GRADS

"Graduate work opens up the mind again," Principal R. C. Wallace told Queen's postgrads at a banquet Thursday.

"As children, you took a lively interest in your surroundings, but later your eyes turned inward," he said. "Now you are probing that area of knowledge between the known and the unknown, and you are developing the stimulated and inquiring mind."

Own Experiences

Citing some of his own experiences Dr. Wallace said, on leaving the University of Edinburgh, he realized that minds are moulded by masters rather than by a particular university, and decided to continue his work on rock magma crystallization under Tamman at Gottingen in Germany.

He plunged into a completely foreign atmosphere with an imperfect knowledge of German, and during the first lonely months, his ear muscles became

(Continued on page 4)

Students must be responsible for each other, Geiger states

"All our plans for a good weekend will fail unless students adopt the attitude that they are responsible for themselves AND the other fellow," AMS President Doug Geiger warned this week.

Discussing plans for policing the Toronto Weekend, AMS members agreed regulation would be more effective if done by Queen's students themselves. It was suggested that a number of students tour the train with the

conductor in order to prevent disturbances. "It is on the train that the tone of the weekend is set," asserted one member.

Doug Geiger reminded AMS members that "This is our last chance at the Royal York".

Plans to have student policemen work in conjunction with hotel authorities were discussed but no formal decision was made. Final plans will be announced in Friday's issue of the Journal.

Model grits ask Stewart Garson

"Prime Minister St. Laurent will not be invited to the Model Parliament due to the pressure of the times," Liberal leader John Crosbie said today.

Instead the Liberals are approaching the Hon. Stewart Garson, Minister of Justice. Pending acceptance of the invitation the party is drafting the bill to present to the November 21st, session.

"We in the Liberal Party consider the present divorce laws antiquated and in no way consistent with the needs of the people," Crosbie said. "Consequently the Liberals are preparing an amendment to the present marriage and divorce laws."

Mixed Opinion

An unofficial poll of the other parties showed that approval of the bill cannot be considered definite. George Ainslie, P.C. leader stated, "This is an excellent bill for debate" and predicted his party would defeat the Whig measure.

CCF party Whip Ed. Tymkin protested, "The divorce question is not a political issue but a moral and religious one."

"We think it advisable to discuss a political issue as that is the purpose of the Model Parliament."

WEEKEND FIASCO NOT EXPECTED

Bill Gatfield, AMS Chief of Police, said Saturday that Queen's students have learned their lesson after the Toronto weekend fiasco at the Royal York Hotel two years ago.

Gatfield, predicted this year's Toronto weekend will be quiet by comparison. Pointing to the fact that Queen's is getting the Royal York's ballrooms on a trial basis only, he said:

Well Behaved

"So far this term, the students seem to have behaved themselves, especially on weekends at Montreal and London. Two years ago, some students went overboard celebrating the win over Varsity, but I think we can beat Varsity and still avoid trouble this year."

Asked to comment on last week's disturbances in downtown Kingston hotels, Gatfield said, "I think that incident was overexaggerated."

Hotel Patrol

Gatfield said it is too early to state definitely just how many police the AMS will be sending to Toronto for the weekend.

"They would only be required to patrol the Royal York dance on Saturday in any event," he said.

COMMIE STUDENTS RAP WESTERN PLAN

Montreal — (CUP) — The last hope of agreement between student unions of the Western World and the communist-run International Union of Students faded last week with an IUS reply to a "Thirteen Point" Western program for the elimination of barriers between them.

The news-letter in which the reply was received, ignored the objections of the Western students and said there were no fundamental differences in principle to discuss.

Western student unions, recognizing the need for Asian relief, and unwilling to permit the IUS to give it, will meet in Scandinavia this Christmas to discuss a formal Western Union.



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Business manager, E. R. Clifford.

Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

The Deserving Student . . .

Among the questions raised during recent discussions on athletic subsidization was: why not subsidize those proficient in drama, politics, radio, debating, photography, music, art, and yes, even journalism?

We too would welcome subsidization along these lines.

The scholarship system allows those getting highest marks on examinations to attend university without feeling the financial pinch. It has been proved many times that the student who stands at the top of the class is no more likely to contribute to the university, the community or the nation than the good average student who takes an active part in a few of the many extra-curricular activities offered to students on the campus.

Many of those now receiving fellowships and scholarships do nothing during their university career other than poring through text books and feverishly copying down lectures verbatim. These they memorize and parrot back on examination papers.

Meanwhile students who manage to maintain decent marks and still branch out into various other non-academic activities are usually forgotten when the financial aid is being dispensed.

These students are surely more likely to contribute more to a university and will just as surely contribute more to the community than do the "book-worms". The Rhodes scholarship committee takes extra-curricular activity into consideration but to too small an extent. By learning enough to pass the examinations comfortably a student may not have as much academic information crammed into his brain but he certainly will know where to find this information. Membership in outside clubs and organizations helps give the student a well-rounded outlook and makes the step down from the ivory tower upon graduation a much easier one. He knows how to meet people and has made friends and has contributed something concrete to his university. And yet the university usually rewards those who give nothing in return but an "A" average.

We suggest scholarship funds be set up for members of the various leading clubs on the campus. Students devoting much time to dramatics, international relations, debating and what-have-you as well as keeping up with their academic work would then be rewarded financially. They would certainly be more deserving than is the student who considers an "A" average the be-all-and-end-all of university life.

At Long Last . . .

Through 13 years and seven football seasons University of Western Ontario has won five championships. Beginning in 1938 and running through to this season the Tricolor had been unable to hang even one defeat on Western.

An otherwise disappointing season has been brightened this year by two straight victories over the Mustangs. At long last the awesome invincibility of Western has been dispelled. It looks very much like McGill will ascend to the vacated throne. There have been disturbing signs that the Redmen will not wear the mantle as gracefully as did the succession of championship teams from London. We trust the McGillian era will be much shorter and that while it lasts the Redmen and their followers will follow the example of their great coach and gentleman-sportsman, Vic Obeck, and become good winners.

Jottings . . .

Lester Pearson, secretary of state for external affairs, was quoted recently as claiming it was occasionally difficult for Canada to keep up the pace — maintained by a great long striding power, the United States. There may be some things, Mr. Pearson, for which Canada does not need such long legs.

Western may have lost the

game Saturday but one of their rugby players received a form of "subsidization" from Queen's. Don Porter for some unexplainable reason preferred \$100 to seeing Queen's beat Varsity this weekend.

Loneliest sight of the term: the referee climbing into deserted and rain-soaked bleachers Saturday to rescue the ball.

INTRODUCING

Benger Of Baker House

Fate, this year, has dealt unkindly with Bubs Bengier. Upon her shoulders has fallen not only the arduous task of directing Levana affairs, but also of injecting a note of reason into the management of the Journal.

Her actions in this latter capacity are a true reflection of her character. Twice weekly late at night she is called from Baker House to act as a mirror of the opinions of the saner element on the campus. While the other members of the editorial board of the Journal devise fiendish schemes to enliven the paper, Bubs fights valiantly to preserve some semblance of order and propriety.

Several summers of newspaper work on the Port Arthur News Chronicle have immunized her to the numerous wisecracks to



OUR GIRL BUBS

She fights fiendish schemes

which she is subjected and also have imbued her with a realistic attitude, extremely valuable in her post as Levana Prexy.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Dollars And Dirty Water . . .

On Thursday evening over C.F.R.C. Mr. Brittain outlined a plan for centralized control of Athletic Scholarships in the Inter-collegiate Union. Its purpose is "to bring the inevitable custom of alumni support into cleaner surroundings." I fail to see that this plan would in the long run counter any of the activity that presently exists in the football league. It might act as a stop gap for a year or two, but as a means for future control of alumni action, it is a farce.

It is unfortunate to see the effects of commercialism creeping into college sport. To what extent it will abound in Canada is difficult to say. In the U.S., however, there is one answer to its prevention. The necessity on the part of universities to withdraw teams from sport, as the result of heavy financial losses.

Yes, college football is big business today. The external controls upon the individual player are ever prevalent. He is gradually losing his individuality, his freedom, as takes place in all forms of big business in our society. Once it was recognized that the real value of university was not the actual game played in the limelight of applause, but the hours of dogged determination and self-discipline carried out alone or with the team, imposed and supervised by an exacting conscience. The applause soon died away, the prize was left behind, but the character one built up lasted forever. Today these intangible attributes are cast aside in the endeavour to produce a winning team at any cost.

I have yet to see the necessity for athletic scholarships. The prime purpose of a university is for academic training; subordinated to the degree an individual can afford, with extra-curricular activities. If these scholarships are to be awarded, then shouldn't it be agreed that recognition be given to all other forms of extra-curricular activities?

A university education is a capital investment. Some day its value is acknowledged by all undergraduates. Consideration is given to students of high academic ability at university, because tomorrow many of them will be leaders in their field of research or the pursuit of a greater understanding of the truth. They will return to society the gifts bestowed upon them. For the university authorities to consider athletic scholarships in the same light seems rather preposterous.

In professional sport there is much opportunity for athletes to capitalize on their talents. If, however, they consider an education their prime goal, every opportunity should be afforded them in seeking this aid, but only to the same extent that all others are recognized.

Therefore, to counter alumni support, which seems to be the main reason for the advocacy of athletic scholarships, is a difficult problem to resolve. Athletic scholarships are only a stepping stone to further the commercialism spiral. Perhaps the solution lies in the elimination of intercollegiate sport and the relegation to intermural athletics, where more than the select few would have the opportunity of reaping the benefits of good athletic direction.

Thus the problem still stands—unchallenged?

BOB MONTGOMERY.

I would like to commend you, Mr. Brittain, on your policy of bringing to light certain wrongs and certain grievances found on the campus. But I cannot agree with the solution to one evil you have put forth: the solution to athletic subsidization.

Why you hold the opinion that Queen's should have a system of athletic scholarships no thinking person can refute, but consider what you are saying when you make this statement. In essence you are saying that those who participate in one particular extra-curricular activity—football—should be subsidized. Since you specify football you are saying that this extra-curricular activity, above all others, is the best.

Does football provide keener competition than journalism, or

ANOTHER VIEW OF AMALGAMATION

a maritimer muses

What does the Maritime Campaign think about NFCUS and ISS amalgamation? Being geographically isolated from the rest of Canada, and relatively out of touch with the manifestations of central Canadian outbursts, it is not surprising that the six Maritime Universities share similar attitudes toward National and international problems.

"Nifcus" seems to be either dead or dying on most Maritime campi. If amalgamation materialized, there will be benefits reaped, but not by ISS. The offspring of a physically weak parent and a strong one is apt to suffer equally from the weak as benefitting from the strong.

Is this desire to seek international outlets merely an hysterical reaction to the fire in Korea? When the fire dies down will

their attention not again be focused on the Canadian scene? Why doesn't "Nifcus" clean up its own back yard, since it was originally interested in this phase, before it looks farther afield?

There is also a feeling in the Maritime ranks that the confusion resulting from this amalgamation might be greater than the benefit received; that the international aspect of ISS might subordinate to the national aspect of "Nifcus."

Maritime attitude being what it is—provincial rather than national, national rather than international—it is probable that when and if this amalgamation takes place, the local appeal of the National element might very well increase the campaign funds available for international work.

—A MARITIMER.

demand more precise team-work than dramatics, or require better athletes than aquatics? It does supply prestige and it does develop a peculiar type of entertainer. But is this the purpose behind the existence of Queen's University?

Subsidization of athletes that allows the benefactors to have any control, whatsoever, over the coach of a team stinks of sportsman-ship gone bad, but let's not throw away dirty water for still dirtier.

MURRAY E. BEECH.

Seriously Misinterpreted . . .

I was deeply shocked by your report on my recent talk given at the International Relations Club. I was seriously misinterpreted.

Throughout my talk I made no indication that "U.S. imperialism causes much Chinese enmity". On the contrary, I referred to the United States as the only major foreign power who had helped China fight against the other imperialistic powers. I made careful reference to the U.S. "Open Door" policy adopted in 1899 by Secretary of State John Hay to check further imperialistic designs of the other power toward China. My talk was basically historical rather than commentary.

You interpreted me as having said that "Stubborn American insistence that the Communists be defeated before land reform was started did much to start bad feeling between the United States and China." I categorically deny having made such a statement.

Finally, I am not an exchanged student from Canton University. Queen's has not yet exchanged students with that University.

Yours truly,

MING HUANG.

Ed Note: The Journal sincerely regrets our erroneous report.

Peeuuuu . . .

What possible excuse exists for publishing the rubbish which appeared last Friday under the heading "Clues of the Clans"? The entire article was merely a series of unprovoked attacks on U.W.O., the Mustangs, and London, none of which was justifiable by any stretch of the imagination.

The article was not humorous, and should not have appeared in a Queen's Journal. Regardless of the writer's motive, his only possible accomplishment is the promotion of mutual misunderstanding and enmity between Queen's and Western.

The whole column indicates a very low level of mental activity when statements are made such as "... the visitors will look very much like cows ..." and "This team is trained exclusively on products from their nearby Labatt factory ..." Surely the Journal can find more suitable material for publication than that.

In future I hope that such articles are kept in lighter vein, and may be a credit to the writer, the Journal, and Queen's. There can be no objection to clever puns and humorous remarks about our visitors, but as for last Friday's column . . . the whole thing smells! Peeuuuu . . .

ARCHIE HENRDY, Sc. '52.

Yule Cheer For Engineer . . .

For several years now Queen's has prided herself in her industrial relations course. Just as much publicized is her apparent friendliness and good will between the students and faculty members. Queen's is proud of these; but is it a legitimate pride? This question arises when one realizes that the Science half-course exams begin on January 2nd, thus cutting the Christmas vacation by two days. Add to this discount travelling time which can amount to as much as four days to those going to the east coast and six days to those going to the west.

Would it not be as convenient to hold these exams before Christmas and thus make it a happier vacation for all concerned?

A 3RD YEAR ENGINEER.

The Price

By L. JANIEC

Mist fell from the bony fingers of the archaic buildings of East Melbury. There, beneath a window, a long crooked shadow cast by the flickering gas-lamp, stood Alexy Petroff. His large distorted head lay on shoulders bent. Bent from long hours of study and the heavy load of time. The mist moved, challenging the huge masses of stone obstructing it, shading the myriad of lights that fell helplessly from the towering niches, choking the voice of a city at night. As it moved, it carried

with it that power that transforms the rational mind into a gutted pit, crawling and squirming with emotional repressions of a yesterday desires to love, to laugh, and to kill. Yes, to kill! But then what?

The sickening moan of steamers feeling their way in the darkness of the murky waters of the river echoed in the distance. Alexy Petroff's mind was visibly stirred by their dreary echo, for he dropped from his right hand a shining object that fell to the

earth, and as it lay there the light revealed the warm glow of human blood. The lines of his face were twisted into a hideous mask.

Yet there was a time when the call of a ship's whistle aroused in him a feeling of gay adventure. Adventure in lands as wondrous and strange as the works of God. But this was some forty years ago, when he romped the rippling sands where Sevon meets the sea, only a boy. To-night their hollow groan was like the cries of mortal anguish from the burning lakes of hell. Yes, and soon Alexy knew he too would become a member of this infernal choir.

But now he began to move down the narrow brick-paved street, that swings in an arch across the Thames. He could hear the laughter and roguish singing of seamen coming through a small half-opened pub window; gaudy yellow stained window scattered with bits of coloured glass. A

door opened. The light laughed on the bald heads of the paving bricks. A drunken seaman and his pretty companion staggered off into the shadows. Only her innocent laughter lingered until it escaped the grey walls surrounding it.

But for Alexy there was no laughter. His heart was heavy as a stone and like a stone it was cold. For with that one terrifying sweep of his hand the world was torn from under him. Where in his heart there was love, compassion and understanding, that fatal act had left a void, a cold nothing, only a stone.

Now he stopped, on the bridge that joins Melbury to Sutton. Stars blinked on the moving waters below. Wavelets danced in merry fashion to the tune of the woollen mills on Sutton side. The moon tossed—Alexy! Alexy! Wait! But only the rippled water replied, the price, the price.

The Chronic Anglo-Saxon

By Hrothgar

★ ★ ★

With fall and the football season comes another old Canadian pastime: pickling. You can see the reason at first glance for putting the three in close conjunction. At least you can if you have attended any of the intercollegiate matches.

Pickling as an art is one of the mainstays of Canadian culture and has been since the Loyalists moved north in the year 1066 to escape the ravages of Napoleon's 3rd army which was executing a pincers movement on Hongkong, the capital of Melanesia.

The Bottom of the Bottle

In his masterly dissertation submitted to the Committee for the Study of Extinct Mating Customs, Dr. Melonius Thunk plumbed the very depths of Canadian pickling. He has magnanimously consented to have his work quoted here.

"Pickling is one of the most ancient and honourable forms of self-expression known to the natives of this continent (North America) and has been carried on under many picturesque and self-explanatory names! which vary directly with the alcoholic content of the preservative used in the process" says Dr. Thunk.

Pickled Progress

"Organized pickling in Canada did not appear to gain favour until the rise of the great University system which brought with it, in close connexion (sic) with its athletic programme, a meta-physical entity which the natives call "spirit". Prior to this development the natives had shown a great deal of initiative at the individual level getting pickled with regularity each weekend, but shunning group indulgence. Feminine picklers worked each fall 'preserving' various garden vegetables in a substance known as 'vinegar', but of a uniformly high content of ethyl alcohol. Social taboos at the turn of the century confined the female element of the population to subversive pickling. Any woman who pickled openly was ostracised by the community in general, but especially by a very powerful group of indistinct function known as *The Ladies' Aid*.

College Consumption Considered

"The favour gained in the public eye by the University system of organized pickling in heterogeneous groups did much to relax the taboos and it is as common now to see women pickling, or pickled, in the 'stands' (a peculiar word: everyone sits in the 'stands') during the fall and early winter as it is to see the male natives sliding *ventre a terre* in pursuit of a slippery pigskin bladder in the stadium which evidently serves the same purpose as the old Roman 'circus'.

"An extensive study of the finer arts of pickling is being conducted by my staff at the moment and as soon as they stop attempting to fly and desist from giggling sloppily at everything I say to them, the report (hie! haec! hoc!) will be placed in the hands of the ommitteeeeeeeoopp." Dr. Thunk's notation at this point changes into the ancient Aramaic and cannot be deciphered, but enough has been garnered to form a sound basis on which an understanding of these peculiar native customs can be plastered.

¹In order of increasing alcoholism some of the other titles of this custom are: tipping, the process of consuming the pickling liquid in small quantities, drinking, swallowing in larger gulps, sozzled, an ambulant state induced by the two above, squiffed, still ambulant, but weaving, ossified, a rigid state resembling RIGOR MORTIS, but from which the pickler may recover in about 6 hours time, still eager to drink, blotto, the end of the line.

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Evensong

By A. PAUL CROFOOT

★ ★ ★

*Children were playing on the city streets
Distant.*

And yet not distant

*From the eyes of the chattering matrons
Who sit,*

*Eyes and ears piercing thought itself
For bits of gossip.*

And yet even as they laugh

A wraith draws near;

Black and sinister,

Swirling, rushing

Over the gray stones

And the now-burnished brick

Of the city.

The gossipers have seen

And the children

Who hurry to finish their playings.

The shrill voices ring in a horrible cacophony

As they call their unwilling offspring

To the maternal bosom;

—to the smells of greasy cooking

And the dull repetitions tales of father,

Returning from the false-face world

Of figures and capital,

Deals and assistant vice-presidents.

Now darkness lowers its soothing mantle

Over the tired pavements.

The lights come on,

The bars open.

The street-walkers sidle forth

From the cheap grills and hamburger stands.

The children whisper-in bed,

The mothers ease aching feet in tired shoes

And father goes out for a beer.

In the shadows

The city gratefully removes her faded make-up

Belches,

Scratches.

And begins to live

For a few more jaded hours.

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By JOYCE BEGGS

★ ★ ★

OPUS IV

There once was a Roman named Coesor,
He was really a crusty old geezer.
He woged wor in Coul,
From winter till fall—
And was certainly wiser than we's are.



STEAM SHOVEL

Few With Ability Show Their Virility

Now as scribe labored in den on eve of Woden, he drew stick of slip from case in great haste to determine product of two and two. And as he did so, a great cloud of dust appeared from unused rule, and from cloud appeared Maid Marion, who spoke, saying, "O Scribe, why hast thou not made visit to cave of Nic during last fortnight, when I had such great news to be passed on to clan?" And ere scribe could excuse absence, the Maid told how Tom the Good One had proven virility and added to populace of Queenz. Indeed, this is great news, for of late few have boasted of offspring in land, and scribe oft wonders whether this be due to fact that few are in position to do so; or if, perchance, radiations from weird device buried near cave of Ont are stronger than elders calculated same to be.

'52 Sped To Beat Fizz Ed

And on day of Fria warriors gathered at field of Dick for great race of Har-Yer was to be run. And ere running of race were numbers pinned on back of all entrants, such that when race began scribe was reminded of arithmetic progressions oft mentioned in Math the Wun. And when race was over he could tell from harried looks on faces of those who ran where Har-Yer got its name. When calculations had been made and (m-1) variable constants introduced it was proclaimed that greatest share of points fell to warriors of '52. And thus did warriors show valor and put selves far ahead of men of Fizz and Ed who thought they win few battles in some manner still manage to amass great numbers of points.

Now on eve of Fria "n" things took place in land, for in field of Len great rally of pep foretold that many would muster on morrow to mangle the Mustang marauders, and in Cave of Grant did minstrels of Flem cause stylus to be passed over many discs that scratchings of same might accompany ritual of Danz; and while all these things happened, those who write Jour-Nal gathered at outskirts of town to hold brawl.

Wes Proves Dud in Field of Mud

And on day of Saturn scribe awoke to find blanket of strange white substance outside den. And at once he knew that Jupe the Pluve and Jack the frosty one were in land. And indeed they remained in land such that only those who had ample spirits attended battle in field of Dick. And as drizzle and frizzle continued men of Wes didst dribble and warriors of Queenz got great kick out of same. And surely was thirteen proven to be unlucky for men of Wes only. And upon that eve were more brawls in many halls, but scribe has little space to tell of same.

For now the tale is told and the scribe must off to cave of Goodwin to join party of fire escape inspectors and then off to mobilize warriors for trip to town of Var that they may obtain posts of goal and so repay those who give Queenz seats so far away from pigskin battle.



"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

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Godless UofT Speech freedom false report UBC monopoly

Montreal — (CUP) — Claiming that she had been misquoted, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, writer and social worker, denied this week that she referred to the University of Toronto as a "godless" institution when she spoke in Toronto on Education in Canada.

The misunderstanding arose from Dr. Whitton's mention of grants to Roman Catholic separate schools and the founding of King's College "which was later to become the 'godless' provincial university."

The Canadian Press erroneously reported Dr. Whitton as saying that the University of Toronto "is a godless provincial university."

This Fall—The By-Line Ball

Vancouver—(CUP)—"U. B. C. is the only campus left where free speech is maintained," councillor Jim Midwinter said last week.

Midwinter, questioned about the communist-sponsored Stockholm Peace Petition, said members of the Student Peace Movement were granted permission to solicit signatures for the petition provided the name of U.B.C. was not used.

The group will also be permitted to hold public meetings to circulate the petition.

Classified Ads

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SIGNPOST

Public Speaking Club

Public Speaking Club—next meeting on Tuesday, November 7, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 221, Douglas Library. Note change in time and place.

Newman Club

Newman Club Party — Catholic Students — A combined student-alumni Newman Club party will be held Wednesday, November 8, in St. Joseph's Hall at 8.30. Music by Morley Smith and his quartet. Games, dancing and refreshments will be featured. Admission fifty cents per person.

Queen's Pipe Band

The Queen's Pipe Band is recruiting pipers and drummers. All interested should attend a meeting on Tuesday, November 7, at 7.30 in the Mechanical Building, top floor.

Previous experience is not necessary, and a class for pipers will be held. Tenor, snare and brass drummers are needed.

ARTS CLASSES

All classes in the Faculty of Arts have been called Saturday, November 11, it was announced today.

An agreement with the Faculty permits one holiday each term, with the date selected by the students.

Classes will meet as usual on Monday.

Paris Vacation

MONTREAL — CUP — This week's \$5,000 charity drive on the McGill campus will feature a raffle for a free five-day Christmas holiday in Paris. Air France, now flying between Montreal and Paris, donated the free prize to the winner.

The raffle is part of a combined charities drive at McGill to help several charitable organizations.

Nat a Creature

(Continued from page 1)

was reached when the Kingston Fire Department arrived in the wee hours of the morning to answer a false alarm.

Perpetrators of the "false alarm" incident were not discovered but the Fire Department had its suspicions.

University officials hope the relatively quiet Queen's-Western weekend will be a forecast of the coming Toronto weekend. If it is, Queen's will also get back into the good graces of the management of the Royal York Hotel.

L. W. BROCKINGTON RE-ELECTED RECTOR

Leonard Brockington was unanimously re-elected Rector of Queen's for a three-year term at the AMS executive meeting.

Mr. Brockington head of the J. Arthur Rank Organization in Canada, has offered British films for showing on the campus. The first film program will be on November 29, in Convocation Hall. Mr. Brockington will select the first film from those making their first run in Canadian Theatres.

Aquacade at RMC

Colonel Prescott of R.M.C. has asked Queen's Swimming Club to present several Aquacade numbers at the official opening of the new R.M.C. swimming pool, January 27, it was learned today.

Wallace Speaks

(Continued from page 1)
sore as he attempted to understand his lecturers.

Small Colleges Best

"It's more important to go to a small university where a great man is than to a large one where you do not know the men under who you'll work," he said.

"Don't get blasé in your search for truth. In these times when catchwords and propaganda are rife, ask yourself what are the real facts before drawing conclusions. Knowledge is elusive; watch where you put your foot down," he concluded.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY GROUP HERE TONIGHT

Members of the Opera School of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto will be featured performers in the second concert of the University Concert series in Grant Hall tonight.

In the last few seasons the group's high standard of performance has received the highest acclaim for both direction and individual voices from audiences wherever they have played.

In their Kingston concert, the second in successive years, the Opera School will present excerpts from several of the better known works in their operatic repertoire. Featured soloists with the group will be Joan Hall, mezzo-soprano, June Kowalechuk, soprano, Pierre Boutet, tenor, and Giles LaMontagne, baritone. Nicholas Goldschmidt will conduct and stage direction is by Hernan Geiger-Torel.

The performance promises to be both musically and visually exciting, for the youthful singers are adequate for the most fastidious of tastes.

NEW PARTY AT QUEEN'S

The French-Canadian political outlook will be represented in Queen's Model Parliament, in the "Parti feuille d'érable" (maple leaf party) organizing Wednesday in the Students' Union.

The party's ranks are open to

all students interested in the French-Canadian point of view on political questions. No qualifications are required other than the desire to establish goodwill between the adherents of two dominant Canadian ways of living, organizers said.

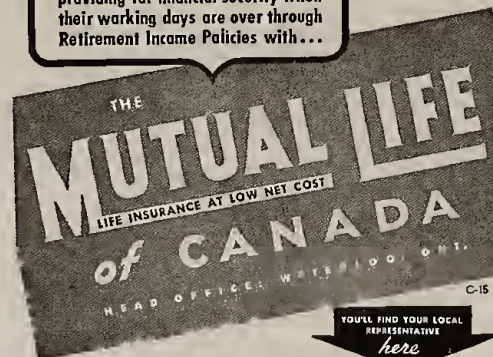
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What's When

TUESDAY:

- 12.00 — Science '54 — Committee Room No. 1.
- 1.00 — Chapel Service for University Mission.
- 4.00 — Steering Committee, Model Parliament.
- 4.15 — SCM Study Group with Dr. M. M. Ross, SCM Room, Mech. Lab.
- 7.00 — Round Table Discussion on Community Recreation led by the Ontario Association of Recreational Directors — Girls Small Gym. Everyone is welcome.
- 7.00 — SCM — Theology Room No. 2.
- 7.30 — Public Speaking Club meeting in Room 221, Douglas Library.

WEDNESDAY:

- 1.00 — Morgan Chapel — Queen's Christian Fellowship Chapel Service.
- 2.00 — SCM — Committee Room No. 2.
- 2.00 — Arts Society — Committee room No. 2.
- 6.30 — COTC — Mechanical Lab.
- 7.00 — University Women's Club — Biology Lecture Room.
- 7.00 — Organization meeting "le parti feuille d'érable" (maple leaf party), for Model Parliament — Committee Room No. 1.

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—8.30 — Newman Club Party, St. Joseph's Hall.

THURSDAY:

- 12.45 — SCM — Committee Room No. 2.
- 7.00 — Football Club, Players' Lounge (Public).
- 7.15 — Panel Discussion — Girls' Small Gym. Four recreational directors taking the lead.

Gaels—Mustangs

(Continued from page 1)

As the Mustang crew drove desperately in a last half attempt to crack Gael payoff territory, they were set back time and again by the tremendous hoofing of

Billy Bell, while the speedy Gael safety men rolled up valuable yardage as they carried Purple punts out of precarious spots through a maze of tacklers.

Griffin Great

Don Griffin turned in an outstanding performance in all departments. Ross McKelvey put on one of the best displays of his career, while Jack Sisson played a heady ball game all the way.

Western drew first blood as they rolled from the opening kickoff to the Queen's 23-yard line. Bob McFarlane booted a field goal and the score was 3-0.

The Mustangs threatened once more as they reached the Tri-

color two-yard stripe, but a battling Gael line put up one of the greatest of displays as it hurled back three straight thrusts by bruising Blake Taylor, Western fullback.

As the second quarter opened a partially blocked kick nailed by Don Bahner set up a single point by Bell. The Gaels made the quarter theirs as Griffin on a fake kick, raced in to the 16-yard stripe. Tip Logan's field goal was short but the Mustangs promptly fumbled on the six, and in one play Sisson had streaked around left end for the score.

The Mustangs kicked off and Sisson gathered it in on the Queen's 20-yard line and returned

the ball with a tremendous hoist that rocked the Purples back to their own 14.

Mustangs Came Close

The Mustangs came close as they rolled in to the Gael seven, but an end sweep was broken up by Woolley who outguessed the blockers, and time ran out.

A lightning thrust featuring an Arnott to McNichol pass put the Mustangs on the Queen's two-yard line in the third quarter and Taylor carried over. Bob McFarlane converted to give Western a short-lived advantage.

Headwork and Footwork

On the first play following the kickoff, McFarlane fumbled and

Ball went into action with a smart piece of headwork and footwork combined. Roberts' touch was converted by Logan and the Gaels were back in the driver's seat with a 12-9 edge.

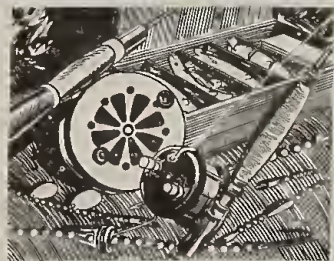
A sustained drive gave Western a single point later in the Quarter as McFarlane's attempted field goal went wide. The Gaels got that one back in the final frame when Bell's booming hoist bounced over the dead line.

The Tricolor pinned the agonized Mustangs in their own end for the best part of the last quarter to ice the decision.

This Fall—The By-Line Ball



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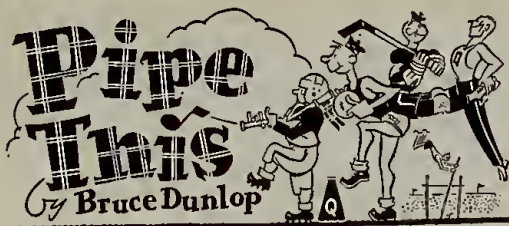
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IN EVERY LIFE

Canadian Nickel



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"You want something to write about?" The big guy was covered from head to foot with mud, but the build identified Hal McCarney. We answered his question in the affirmative. So he led us to the scales in the Gael dressing room. Stepping on, he demanded to know how much he weighed. "Two hundred and forty-five" we replied. "I weighed 228 when I went out on that field dressed." We agreed that 17 pounds was an awful lot of mud.

In the shower room we ran across Gary Lewis. In vivid terms he explained how angry he had been with Don Ball. "I was all set to grab that ball, when he boots it. I didn't know you could do that, you can't in the States. I was so damn mad I just lied there." We chalked the grammatical error up to enthusiasm.

Moe Richardson and the aforementioned Mr. Ball opined that they were better off on the field than those in the stands. We didn't take them up on that, but moved on to join Doug Woolley in a bottle of 7-up.

It was a jubilant scene all the way around, raucous songs were definitely in order as a victorious team celebrated an historic event—the defeat of Western. Men like Pete Salari who had played close to 60 minutes of the game seemed to forget their weariness in the joy of triumph.

Meanwhile in the dressing room of the Mustangs, the men from London town were far from down-cast. Coach John Metras, in a very chummy mood, threw his arm around our shoulders and confided that his Mustangs could still win, the while he cursed about towels and their shortage.

We saw the McFarlane brothers. Said Bob, "the Gaels certainly had more fight than we did out there today." We were inclined to agree on that score. The Mustangs at one stage of the game threatened to lose all semblance or organization.

Brother Don was of the opinion that "Queen's got all the breaks." But before we could answer this statement, he qualified it himself with, "but of course a team makes its own breaks, so they deserved to win."

Team members were ready to put the affair out of their minds as they point towards a crucial battle with McGill in the league finale this Saturday.

* * *

That McGill machine finally proved it was human. The Redmen had a terrible day on Saturday. They fumbled 17 times while racking up over 20 first downs to three for the Beavers. They just about gave the game away, and would have if they had been playing the Gaels.

* * *

The Football Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Feature of the evening will be movies of the game shown in Convocation Hall. We don't intend to miss this.

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COMETS BLANK OTTAWA SQUAD FOR FOURTH LEAGUE TRIUMPH

Hockey Gaels lose second to Petes

Peterborough Petes swept to their second consecutive triumph over the Queen's Comets last Wednesday, as they defeated the Gaels 5-2, in Peterborough.

With Queen's trailing 3-2, late in the third quarter, coach John Carr-Harris iced five forwards in an effort to tie the score. The tactics failed, however, as the Petes quickly wrapped up the game with two fast goals.

Gus Leonard was high scorer of the evening with two goals. Turner, Garvey and Harley completed the scoring for the Petes. Keenleyside and Shepherd were the Queen's marksmen while Murray and Sweetman also turned in fine games.

BASKETBALL TEAMS BEGIN PRACTISING

Practice sessions for the four Queen's basketball teams have been in full swing for the past week. With Coach Frank Tindall busy on the gridiron, capable assistant Norman Harry has been handling the practices. Harry, well-known around the campus, will coach the intermediate inter-collegiate squad.

This year the senior team, buoyed up by a good season last year, are rated a good chance to dethrone Western's long reign over intercollegiate basketball.

Returning letterman are captain and centre, Harry Lampman; centre, Ron McLaughlin; forwards, Don Griffin, Don Soutter and John Elford and guards Don Bahner and Tip Logan. Standout prospects from the unbeaten seconds are forwards Jim Kelleher and Bill Oliver; guards, Joe Fedy and Hank Dinsdale.

Tough Schedule

Coach Tindall has lined up the toughest schedule in Queen's basketball history. Besides the regular intercollegiate circuit the Gaels will be meeting several talented American teams. Syracuse University, Lawrence Tech of Detroit, St. Lawrence University and Ithaca College are but few of the American schools slated to encounter the seniors. Syracuse incidentally was ranked sixteenth in the United States last year and played in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

This Fall—The By-Line Ball

Statistics

	Q.	W.
First downs	7	11
Yards rushing	129	206
Passes	3	4
Passes complete	0	2
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yards in the air	0	29
Kicks	17	17
Average yardage on kicks	37	29
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties in yards	20	55

NEWS ABOUT BEWS

By BILL THOMPSON

When the Intramural Council meets tonight they are going to have to settle two very much disputed questions. Loud clamors arose from nearly every large year team last week when P.H.E. '51 took over top spot in the Bews' race. A motion will go before the council to combine the P.H.E. team with the Arts '51 team. The other point in dispute is whether boxing should be banned from the Bews' race.

The touch football league has finished its schedule. Sc. '52 finished on top of Section A, with Arts '53 close behind. In the B section, Sc. '51 was first and Arts '52 second. The two top teams in each section will now play off to decide which team will represent their section in the finals.

Dove Code Wins Harrier

Dave Code, Arts '53, romped home three hundred yards ahead of his nearest competitor to win the annual harrier race last Friday. Gord Haight who took second spot led Sc. '52 to a much disputed team championship. Sc. '52 wound up with the lowest team total, 78, to take the title with Arts '53 second having 141 points. Arts '53 has protested, claiming that a member of their team who placed 16th was not counted. If this mistake has been made, Arts '53 will be declared winners with a 61 point total.

PANEL DISCUSSION SLATED TONIGHT

A panel consisting of four visiting recreational directors will lead an open discussion on "The Problems Facing Community Recreational Directors" tonight in the girls' gymnasium, at 7 o'clock.

The open meeting will feature Jack Dane of Forest Hill, Mert McKinnon of Ottawa, and Weland's Ted Lambert.

An inspired wingline, playing what coach Jake Edwards called "their best game of the year," led the Queen's Golden Comets to a smashing 14-0 shutout victory over the University of Ottawa Carabins last Saturday afternoon in Ottawa.

The victory, earned on a field covered with four inches of slush and snow and played in near freezing temperatures, left the Comets in sole possession of second place in the St. Lawrence-Ottawa Conference behind the pace-setting McGill Indians.

The hard-charging Gael wingline so dominated the game that it was not until the fourth quarter that the Carabins could push the ball over the midfield stripe. Their lone assault into Queen's territory was ultimately stalled on the 20 where the Comets took over on downs.

The Comets, centering their attack around the long range booting of Charlie Ramsden, Brian Timmis and Fred Wright, and letting the opposition make the mistakes, had their policy pay off in the second quarter when John McCombe recovered a fumbled kick on the Ottawa 30 yard line. Quarterback Dick Irwin then fired a 20 yard flat pass to James who went into the end zone standing up. The convert was not good. Late in the quarter Charlie Ramsden booted forty yards for a single point.

Underwood wins, paces freshies in golf tourney

For the first time in many years, Lemon duifers took to the fairways last week in a renewal of the Levana Intramural Golf Tournament. Paced by shot-makers Joyce Underwood and Barb Delong, the freshettes won handily followed by Levana '52 with the aged seniors sliding in last. Top individual honours went to Joyce Underwood, '53, with a hot 56, seconded by Joan Saunders, '52, with 63 and in third place, Barb Delong with 65.

Intramural basketball practices are under way and are being held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Coaching chores this year are being shared by Miss Marion Ross and Johnny Elford, stellar forward performer with last year's senior Gaels.

Entry lists for the girls intramural swimming meet, to be held November 15, have been posted. All aspirants must have logged

Scoreless Quarter

There was no scoring in the third quarter but early in the fourth quarter Ramsden elected to run on third down and drove from the Ottawa 45 to the 20. Fred Wright slashed to the three on first down and then took it over on his next try. Irwin kicked the convert. Timmis and Ramsden each kicked a single point later in the quarter.

Most brilliant stars in the standout performance of the whole Comet line were Verdun Venn, Jack Zewerewich and John McCombe. Of Venn, 153 pound inside, coach Jake Edwards said "Venn played the best defensive game of any lineman I have ever coached."

The high powered Comet backfield lived up to expectations with Charlie Ramsden, Fred Wright, Dick Irwin, and Pete Cranston leading the pack.

three practices before entering, also, indoor archery practices started yesterday and will be held daily in the gym gallery from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.



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FITTING FINALE FOR AUTUMN FOOTBALL

Athletes Under Discussion

Academics to come first

Athletic Board of Control moved Monday to set up a committee for the investigation of academic progress of University athletes.

Fear that athletes were jeopardizing their college courses by participating in more than one sport led to the action. At the same meeting the Board postponed discussion of the hockey situation due to the absence of hockey committee chairman J. S. McDonnell.

Committee Named

The committee to examine the progress of athletes in their studies is headed by University chaplain A. M. Lavery and consists of A.B. of C. chairman D. M. Jenmett, Dr. O. A. Carson and professor F. L. Bartlett.

In discussing the situation, chairman Jenmett stated that he was ready to insist that academic work come first in the life of college athletes.

"They are here to get an education primarily, and should not be allowed to endanger their academic standing even if they so desire," he said.

(Continued on page 5)

Students witness daylight robbery

A fresh wave of criticism was launched this week against Kingston police and University authorities.

Negligence, malfeasance of duty, and malpractice were but a few of the accusations hurled at local law-enforcing agencies by irate students who witnessed, through the week, one of the most barefaced crimes in the annals of barefaced crime.

Rampant Thievery

It started with the disappearance of the COTC gunshed: Helpless students stood by while the building was carried off bodily. Next step in what was obviously a well-planned scheme became obvious when a hole appeared in the wall.

(Continued on page 5)

Men of destiny eyed by police

Sydney Australia (CUP)—Sydney Police have been asked to investigate a university production of Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny" following a complaint that the play was obscene.

Police said a local resident charged in a letter that the play contained humour of a degrading kind extracted from a situation in which a lieutenant in Napoleon's army ordered a young woman to remove her skirt.



TICKET TO TORONTO
For the faithful nine coaches

ELECTION OF BROCKINGTON LAUDED BY AMS PRESIDENT

Doug Geiger, President of the AMS lauded the unprecedented re-election of L. W. Brockington for a second term as University rector in a statement issued Wednesday.

"The unanimous re-election of Mr. Brockington for a second term as our Rector is one decision at least which the A.M.S. executive is certain will receive the heartiest approval of all students," he said.

"There are few Queen's men who

are not familiar with the intense interest Mr. Brockington has shown in Queen's and her undergraduates, the many services he has so graciously rendered and his frequent expenditure of time and influence on our behalf.

"The Executive feels, I am sure, that his re-election represents not only a sincere wish that he continue, but also an expression of the gratitude of the students for his philanthropy."

SPORTS LEADERS AT QUEEN'S THIS WEEK

The role of athletics and community recreation in Canadian cities was discussed by delegates of the Municipal Recreation meeting at Queen's this week.

Fifty delegates attending the fifth annual Training Course for Municipal Recreation Directors were welcomed at the opening meeting last Friday by Dr. Wallace and Padre Lavery.

Dr. H. E. Gruber, Prof. Bartlett and Prof. Crawford of Queen's staff addressed the group stressing the merits of recreation and discussing problems of co-ordination of the various agencies and organizations for recreation found in many Canadian cities.

Four of the delegates lectured to P.H.E. classes and majors in Physical Education who attended the meetings and participated in discussion groups.

Meeting in conjunction with the Recreation Conference were representatives of the Municipal Recreation Association. The two groups are separate.

Hope of peace as tribute paid

"There are grounds for hope of peace. The people of the Atlantic Pact trust one another", Dr. Wallace assured his Remembrance Day audience this morning.

In a quiet, moving ceremony the Principal called on students to pause during the day and pay respect to the Queen'smen who fell in the two Great Wars.

"It is fitting that the tribute engraved in stone in the Memorial Room of the Union should be beautiful, for beauty is the language of remembrance."

Blending pathos and hope, Dr. Wallace spoke of the endurance and courage of these men who are gone and asked the ever-present question "Is there no other way?"

His answer — "The common people do not want war. Could we but get through to them, and they to us, understanding would grow."

Annual susie hunting season begins Mon.

Another "Susie Q" week at Queen's will officially begin at 12:01 a.m. Monday, November 13, it was announced today.

The week will be highlighted by Susie dances Friday and Saturday.

Co-ed rules for the week are—

1. Hunting season opens Monday, November 13, 1950, at 12:01 a.m. and closes Sunday, November 19, 1950, at 12 p.m.

2. No hunting license is required but a heavy levy of five cents will be exacted for each fox trapped.

If the huntress consents to be trapped a levy of twenty-five cents will be exacted.

4. Weapons to be used are skill, speed and initiative.

5. All foxes must be helped on with their furs.

6. Quarry must be sought after and escorted to Friday and Saturday night dances.

7. All gates and barriers must be held open for foxes during the hunting season.

WHISKEY BOTTLE TICKET TO KOREA

Ottawa (CUP)—Hitchhiking air rides to Korea was the only reasonable way to get to the fighting front from American bases in Japan and the "ticket most quickly recognized was a 'bottle of whiskey' Ross Munro, Canadian War Correspondent said recently.

Monroe, covering the Korean battle for a chain of Canadian Daily Papers, told students at Carleton College that the war was the first uncensored campaign since Crimea.

Tricolor travels to Toronto to banish beaver's bravado

Some 1500 Queen's students this afternoon will pour into nine CNR coaches and carry the red, gold and blue into Canada's Queen City for the country's biggest football weekend.

Scheduled to meet the Tricolor supporters shortly after six o'clock, the Toronto alumni will have agents

situated in an information booth in the Royal York Hotel until 8.30 p.m.

Later in the evening, while the Queen's gridders stew in their rooms, fans will be offered the U.C. Follies on the Varsity campus, the Harlem Globe-Trotters in the Mutual Street Arenas and sundry night-side entertainment.

Then will come the Saturday game and the traditional goalpost struggle. After the rugby game the students of Trinity, Victoria and University Colleges will throw open their doors for tea dancing until nightfall.

In the evening the Royal York Hotel will once more open its halls for an alumni football dance.

Ziggy and cuties at by-line ball

Cuties, beauties and weird and wonderful entertainment will pack the intermission of this year's annual By-Line Ball as patrons view a parade of Canada's Inter-Collegiate Beauty Queens.

Queen's Press Club today set November 24th as the night of the annual By-Line Ball to be held this year at H.M.C.S. Catarqui, headquarters of the Queen's UNTD.

Ziggy Plays

Doug Creighton, and his orchestra have been secured to play for the dance.

Tickets for the ball are \$2.00 per couple, available from the Journal Staff.

POLICE CREMATE HARVARD PONTOON

Cambridge, Mass (CUP)—East Cambridge police have been ordered to burn all copies of the 'Pontoon' issue of the Harvard Lampoon branded as "filthy, obscene and licentious," it was learned this week.

The order, by a local judge, followed confiscation of the issue on publication. Criminal action is being considered by district attorney's office.

SURVEY OF THE WEEK

How About Student Morals at Queen's?

MASCULINE

Most Queen'smen are moral gentlemen who "are refreshingly primitive", the Journal learned from Levana this week.

Nearly half the co-ed population was asked "Are Queen'smen immoral?" Some forty per cent said the males are primitive, three per cent replied with a heady glare and one shrieked and passed out.

Comments

Of the sixty per cent who supported student morality, more than half qualified their opinions. Asked if males were immoral, one said, "They might be, but its all in private."

Said another: "The one's I've met are alright but I wish they wouldn't drink at football games." "I don't know dammit, wish I had a chance to find out," commented another.

Lyn Goldman, a freschette, said, "They aren't immoral, I wish they were."

Purity

"My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure," stated Frankie Kennedy, another freschette.

Several co-eds questioned said the trouble with sciencemen was their "two-listedness" and medsmen were to be "slightly feared and definitely watched".

FEMININE

Queen'swomen are pure, campus men stated this week.

Asked, "Do you consider co-eds immoral?", close to 55 per cent of some 200 Queen'smen questioned, stood up for Levana.

Supporters

One Sciencemen said, "In some respects they are immoral, but they could be 'immoraler'."

Another said, "What is morality? This could lead to almost anything—but it seldom does."

"Education breeds immorality, co-eds are frustrated in third year and get married in fourth year," an Artsman said.

A medsmen observed, "They are no more immoral than women in general."

"No comment, I'm going to marry one," said an older student.

Several said, "Haven't met any yet, Dammit."

Attackers

Those attacking Levana thought the co-eds very naive and stuck-up.

"College women are the coldest in the world", said a Sciencemen.

"I'm looking for a co-ed who is immoral, meaning that she does not recognize the existence of morals in the first place," an honors Artsman said.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Member Canadian University Press

To End Them All . . .

At 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918, Marshal Foch announced that the German government had accepted the allied armistice terms thus ending the four-year slaughter of 13 million armed servicemen and some 10 million civilians.

That was to be the war to end them all.

On August 15, 1945, Japanese government accepted General MacArthur's surrender terms aboard the battleship Missouri.

That was to be the war to end them all.

Today we slip inexorably along the path to war. You can't mention "peace" anymore. That's a dirty Communist word. However you're still pretty safe if you say you're "against war."

Today and tomorrow a lot of big people will drop some touching clichés and a lot of little people will raise their voices in hymn and bow their heads in prayer.

Then everyone will return to building bombs and guns and hate—and trust this time in God to give us peace in our time.

The next war will certainly be the one that ends them all.

Jottings . . .

No explanation has been issued by the A.B. of C. to charges that their hockey policy is unsatisfactory. To answer, or not to answer, that seems to be the question.

The University of Western Ontario Gazette, not only has an editor and publisher but also a minister of publications. Is this not carrying their pride in their school of journalism to the limit?

From THE GEORGIAN: "The woman who swears she has never been kissed has a right to swear."

THE UBYSSSEY advertises a "comfortable basement room close to UBC gates. \$15 for room. Breakfast and lunch optional for non-drinking boy." In other words, if you drink, don't eat?

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Help Us . . .

When our copy of the October 31 issue of the Journal hit our desk a few days ago, we eagerly grabbed the paper to see where our little effort re: Toronto Football weekends had been placed. We found our column—but not before we had lamped the headlines which screamed:

"Students Leave Destructive Trail"—bombs, bottles, fire alarm cause panic and indignation.

—referring, we hope, to students other than Queen'smen.

Strangely enough, those headlines were just the words we had been seeking to forcibly relate some of the shenanigans which occurred in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto the night of October 16, 1948—the night after the Queen's-Varsity football game.

On that particular night, furniture was destroyed, telephones were pulled from walls, bagpipes blared and squeaked and bottles were heaved from windows in the upper stories of the hotel. A play by play description of all activities after the Alumni Dance (also held that night) was not available but sufficient evidence gathered together pointed a long red and accusing finger smack at Queen'smen as the culprits. Whether the facts were right or wrong, Queen's took the rap and

all the brotherly love stuff for Queen'smen turned sour overnight. Frankly, the name of Queen's University still smells in certain quarters here in Toronto and certain establishments hope that they have heard their last "Oil Thigh"—a deplorable situation particularly when your Alumni is trying desperately to convince Torontonians to part with the folding green stuff in large bundles for Endowment purposes.

Returning to the Royal York Hotel (and we hope we return each year) we call to mind that the hotel plays host to very diversified groups. It has housed the citizens of Calgary during the Grey Cup finals; played host to innumerable associations and conventions, and, of course, has welcomed students from Queen's, Western and McGill. The management has literally seen the joint sway on its foundations and has undoubtedly had a lot of anxious moments. But the sway and bulging and damage of the Queen's Alumni 1948 dance was beyond the sensitivities of the management, and after the score was counted, the Alumni was red and accusingly informed it could look elsewhere to hold its yearly brawl—a rather shocking bit of news which, not only affected the spirit

of the 1949 Toronto football weekend, but also affected the pocketbook of the Toronto Alumni Branch, which, at the best, is a rather poverty-stricken association. (We provide a few Queen's scholarships among other useful pursuits.)

For the record, we used Mutual Street Arena last year. The loss of over \$800 was a terrific whack at our resources and for many of us, it seemed that the idea of football dances would have to be dropped completely. But before the final bell, the Royal York Hotel lifted the boom on a trial basis and permitted us the use of the convention floor for our annual dance to be held Nov. 11, 1950.

Believe us, fellows—it's a real break and we here in Toronto do not intend miffing our chances of continuing this fall classic at the Royal York. We need your support and we quite frankly state that without your help we haven't much hope. So this year, will you please help us by keeping your eyes open for persons who are destruction-bent, whether they be alumni, interlopers, gremlins or even Queen'smen. If you have a room in the hotel, keep the drinks out or better yet, shove them under the shower or do everything possible to keep the few doughheads from breaking up the joint.

We are sorry to have had to be serious about such a gay af-

fair, but it is a serious situation for all concerned when the name of Queen's no longer "opens doors" but causes people to "close the shutters". Maybe this year, we can "wipe away the stain" which we gather from reading the Journal has now crept all the way from Toronto to Kingston. As we intimated last Tuesday, things were rather dull on the

Saturday night of the 1949 weekend—by all means let's lighten things up this year without blowing another fuse.

We're in fellows, let's stay in. With kindest regards from your Alumni,
J. K. FLETCHER, Chairman,
Football Dance Committee,
Queen's University Alumni Assoc.,
Toronto Branch.

Niosi Plays A Harp . . .

With reference to Convener Bob Clayton's statement that the Science Formal will be "out of this world," I wish to suggest that this may prove a trifle inconvenient.

HOWARD BRADFIELD.

P.S.: The magazine, "The Queen's Commencement", won't be out of this world, but it will contain articles of interest to all.

.... AND NOT IN VAIN ?



for understanding

By H. W. WALKER

One need not agree with the desirability of the existence in the Federal arena of a political party representing a purely cultural or sectional viewpoint to endorse the move of a few Queen's students who are attempting to form a group in the Model Parliament to put forth the French-Canadian attitude on political and social problems.

Any action tending to acquaint English-speaking students with the elements of Canada's older culture is bound to be healthy. Too many of us of the Anglo-Saxon tongue and Calvinist tradition have been bred in a "holier-than-thou" environment that now blinds us.

We tend to forget (if ever we knew!) that Canada is mainly a partnership of two ways of living. Instead of being humble as befits a member of the majority culture, many of us adopt a supercilious attitude of superiority over "those priest-ridden frogs who don't even know how to run a business and make money the way we do."

How many of us learned loathsome doggerel like the following when in public school?

"Englishmun, Englishmun, ring the bell.
Frenchmun, Frenchmun, go to hell."

or

"The Lord made the Englishmun,
The Devil made the Dutch.
But whoever made the Frenchmun
Didn't make much."

Not pretty, no, but one of the products of our vain superiority. On a not much higher plane is our determined effort to convince ourselves that there is no need for us to learn the language in which the other major culture is expressed. "Let them learn English." The trouble is they do. And in their observation of the English-Canadian way of living, the French-Canadians are not at all convinced that there is any inherent superiority in a culture that puts so much emphasis upon material acquisitiveness and neglects spiritual and artistic acquisitiveness, or at least places the latter in a secondary role.

Yes, a little bit of humility from we English-speaking philistines would appear to be in order. Perhaps the newly forming political party referred to above may give us a few "clues".

beauty: charm

By A. P. CROFOOT
Journal Literary Editor

Tuesday in Grant Hall, Kingston concert goers heard one of the finest aggregations of vocal talent ever presented under that stately roof. The four young singers of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto's Opera School all demonstrated voices of exceptional beauty and exuded great personal charm.

Undoubted star of the evening was Mezzo-soprano Joan Hall whose large, rich yet excitingly fluid voice and convincing dramatic talent held the near-capacity audience spellbound in all of her numbers.

The other individual choice of the evening was Gilles Lamontagne, French-Canadian baritone. His huge baritone voice was marred in his earlier numbers by an unfortunate throaty quality in the middle register but this was not evident in his masterful handling of the Rigoletto selections.

Miss Kowalchuk and Mr. Boutet both displayed beautiful voices and a youthful charm but both showed the necessity for further vocal training to a more marked degree than did Miss Hall and Mr. Lamontagne.

Miss Kowalchuk failed to show a uniformity of quality throughout her entire range and her fortissimo upper register phrases suffered from a too wide vibrato. Mr. Boutet's singing seemed strained at all times especially in the upper register but in some

of his selections there were moments of great lyric beauty. His falsetto was excellent.

Of the solo numbers, Miss Hall's rendition of the difficult and demanding "Sicudiob" from Ponchielli's La Gioconda and Mr. Lamontagne's dramatic "Cortigiani, vil razza dannata" (O thou vile race of courtiers) from Verdi's Rigoletto, were definite favourites.

However the real highlights of the evening were the duets and the single quartet. The difficult and haunting "Flower Duet" from Puccini's Madame Butterfly was handled with great skill by Misses Hall and Kowalchuk and although a little unsure in the early recitative passages was the vocal prize of the concert. In the forceful "Tutte le feste al tempio" the rhythmic yet touching melodies of Verdi were given a sincere and appreciative rendition by Miss Kowalchuk and Mr. Lamontagne.

If criticism is to be levelled at the group it is not so much with the voices, though they undoubtedly need further training, but rather with certain unfortunate "mannerisms and expressions which are only the result of too little concert and operatic experience.

Mr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, the musical director of the Opera School as an accompanist, was adequate though loud.

LEST WE FORGET

Je Me Souviens

★ ★ ★

Remember, Lord, the day man set aside
 Remembrance day of two unholy wars
 One day in our year wherein the souls
 Of those who passed beyond this vale of light
 Into the day beyond are still recalled;
 Aye, Father of Mankind, we set the day
 Even fix the hour with our love,
 Holding with some strange discomfort to our hearts
 Live memories of those who fought
 And gave unyielding of their greatest gift
 The memories of countless human souls
 Unnumbered in their hour go drifting by,
 Sifting through the channels of our thoughts
 Recalling battlegrounds where man in death
 Knew of no grave nor had his priest of God
 Beside him as the minutes fled away
 Shadow chasing shadow over land
 The emptiness of space, fire-filled,
 Screaming on every side, plucking with glee
 The lifestrings of your heart, laying them loose,
 And broken, discordant in the night
 The water's grinning face and knowing eyes
 Shielding the friends and vomiting the foe,
 Erupting Hell until the earth and sky,
 Hearing the battle, came to damn and pray

Yes, Father, this is what we see
 Reflecting in the mirror of our age,
 Stamped in the mind, burnt in the soul,
 This and more beside, more fearful still
 For who can simulate the hungry pride
 Or sudden righteousness of battle's height,
 Who can speak the agony of death
 When death destroys the power of the tongue,
 Who can speak of joy when life is gone,
 When joy is no more good than agony;
 And all but frail, weak-kneed words
 Of man, remembering.

Good Shepherd, speak to Mother Earth
 Smile on her evergreen distress
 See, Father, in our day she offers all,
 Holding before her sons the purity
 Of sacrifice, perpetual in your sight
 She mourns; humbly offers up the dead
 Lost to the gentle cradle of her arms,
 And mourning, prays that peace may come
 Everlasting, evercomforting.

JAMES M. C. SOUTTER

Levana

Do you ken Susie Q who hunts this week,
 Riding down her quarry with skilled
 technique;
 Men may think they're foxy, but the
 best, so to speak,
 Is whether they're caught by Susie.

ATTENTION LEVANA: An open season has been declared on two-legged foxes. Your help is urgently required to rid the campus of these wild beasts. Their freedom is a threat to the peace of mind of every co-ed. On the loose, they import, or date nurses, or even — Kingston girls. Tame, they make wonderful pets. Your duty is clear. Do it.

IDENTIFICATION OF SPECIES: Although identical in fundamentals, the foxes may be divided into three species, distinguished by the color of pelt on the upper extremities. Red and yellow foxes are most common. Owing to its rarity, blue generally receives a good price on the open market, though its value has dropped sharply since Oct. 27. Yellow foxes are up several points with expectation of the coming formal. However, with winter coming, red pelts are receiving the best prices and look as if they would lead the market for some time. Most red foxes have afternoons free, and marketing experts agree that it's much wiser on a winter day to cuddle against a warm pelt in a warm movie than shiver on a hard library chair.

BE PREPARED: See your doctor. The chase is long and fraught with peril. Those lacking ordinary nerve reflexes had better concentrate on the knitting. **BUT WATCH.** These animals are dangerous. Avoid injuries. The health plan only covers so much.

Have photographs taken for old times sake. You'll be a different woman when you come out of this.

Be well supplied with nickels. Some men just love to play cagey and you have to phone them and phone them and phone them. Between now and then, practise dialing telephone so no mistake will occur at crucial moment.

Plan campaign carefully. There are about 1500 eligible foxes (poaching on private property isn't done in the best sporting circles) and only 10,080 minutes in a day, and you still have to eat and sleep. Lectures, of course, should be avoided as mere distractions.

FOXES NOT TO CHASE dep't . . . those who arrive two hours late, half cut, and still think they're man's gift to Queen'swomen. The only people they're any gift to are their pubkeeper, and the Department of Internal Revenue . . . those foxes who expect a Lana Turner on every blind date, and who don't hesitate to show their sorrow when you turn out to be just you . . . what makes them think they're so wonderful . . . foxes who expect you to fall in their arms when they phone at 7 p.m. for a 7.30 date . . . and others

WE HOPE . . . that when the WDWTCABDIYMAU* club holds its annual meeting in Grant Hall Tower, they and the pigeons have fun . . . **WE PREDICT . . .** that ¾ of the men of Queen's will sit more or less contentedly at home Friday night, philosophically agreeing with Kipling, "And a woman is only a woman, but a cigar's a smoke."

*We didn't want to go anyway, but damn it, you might have asked us.

AN HISTORICAL NOVEL

Countess Collarbone

By S. E. XEE

No longer does the Murder Mystery hold sway. Today, Historical novels are the vague. Everyone reads them and often this pastime comes to great expense. Thus, your Journal takes pride in presenting one of these epics for you. Thanks must go to the publishers for the use of this novel. The publishers are . . . Passionate Press Inc.

The place is London, England. The time is 1766 and all that. The creeping grey mist is slowly dragging itself up off the ancient buildings of the historic city. There, standing in front of Buckingham Palace, is the lusty, bux-

om, exotic, passionette Countess Collarbone. She is the woman who has all the wealthy gentlemen of the continent thronging to her boudoir to lay their fortunes at her feet. In fact, that very morning she had tripped

over two fortunes and was feeling rather bruised and cranky.

But suddenly, from out of the Palace gates comes the colourful King of England. He is riding in his colourful coach drawn by colourful white horses with colourful guards taking up the rear. The whole scene is rather colourful. The countess is inspired with awe at this spectacle and, blushing prettily, tries to hide behind her parachute . . . or rather . . . her parasol. But the handsome king has already noticed the lovely lady and gallantly jumps from his coach into the street. However, in his haste, he fails to take proper precautions and catches the seat of his white satin tights on the door handle. A loud ripping sound echoes across the Royal Square . . . and there stands the great monarch of England, clad only in his royal purple shorts.

Ignorant of this distressing situation, the gallant young man approaches Countess Collarbone

and kneels to kiss her hand. The countess, worldly though she is, becomes excited at this sudden attention and drops the dainty parasol on the king's head. "What Ho!" cries the monarch and with these words, falls unconscious to the ground.

Just as the countess is about to cry out in distress, there is a clatter of horses' hooves from down Pall Mall way and a dashing horseman comes into view. It is her favourite lover, Geoffrey, Duke of Dribblingham-on-the-Ish. He dismounts from his sweating steed with the aid of a small rope ladder and speaks to the lady.

"What tis this, my fair mistress? Hast thou now got kings lying at thy feet? Is thy old Duke not good enough for thou anymore?"

The countess hurriedly thinks of an excuse: "Geoffry, my love, tis only that the king is looking for coins for the royal treasury."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Clues For The Clans

By MOGAL

Suffrage On The March

As the half way mark of the first term draws near, so does that season so eagerly anticipated by the Lemons and so suspiciously viewed by the males—Sadie Hawkins' Week. This quaint North American custom, which was instituted by a Mr. Capp, was eagerly grasped by Levana some years ago. Here at last was their chance. No longer need they remain huddled eagerly awaiting about the residence telephone. Suffrage was on the march with Levana in the van.

As this week of little reason and unnatural events comes to hand, there are many ways in which it may be viewed. Those who are married or engaged may view it with composure, superiority or aloof disdain. For those who are not engaged but nearly so, a bitter test may be at hand. The balance, which comprise the majority of the males, may look on it with greatly varying attitudes ranging from glee and anticipation to disappointment and disgust.

Retreat And Beer With The Boys

There are several ways of combatting this menace, or to a few this blessing, ranging from the active to the passive. Hibernation, retreat and beer with the boys are all ways which have met with approval in the past. Some however prefer more active means and assert that much used idiom that offence is the best form of defence. For these latter beings guile and craft are the most useful weapons. Veiled hints of approaching invitations to the Science Formal may work miracles; even the far off Arts Formal and Colour Night may carry some weight.

In the past, organized date bureaux at cooperative houses and boarding houses have been employed, the classified section of the Journal has been put to use and many other lines of direct attack have been followed. Escapism has also had its devotees; this annual event has produced many a journey home and pilgrimage to such far off places as Toronto and Montreal.

Just Give Us A Call

This season of reversed roles will come and pass leaving in its wake some souls cynical and embittered and others with a gentle warmth of gratitude. Levana will once more resume its normal status in the state of things and the men of Queen's will once more assume the lead. Until then we wish the Lemons wisdom in their choices and good luck to the men; and just in passing, the staff of The Journal is always glad to give advice. Just give us a call—3862

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Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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Wit and Constaney

★ ★ ★

A poet once asked in jesting wit,
 "Is constancy but lock of wit?"
 —But true friends who would hoppy be,
 Need have both wit and constancy.
 The constancy to cost out fears,
 Yet wit to while away the years.

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DIAL 3030

Campus scene of murder plot

By Shylock Homes

Queen's, Nov. 7

The students of Queen's University were more than shocked today by the uncovering of a murder plot right on their own campus. Your Journal reporter unearthed this dreadful plan while nosing in the basement of the Old Arts Building in a portion set aside for the capers of those interested in dramatics. His story follows:

"I had just descended the spiral steel stairs leading into the den of iniquity called the Players' Lounge, when I heard a sinister conversation between a couple of self-styled actors. I slipped stealthily into a dank dark room where the stench of dampness, Old Chinese Foot Rot (Athletes' Foot) and B.O. combined to greet my quivering nostrils with an odour known as the "smell of the theatre". The conversation continued. I heard one of the conspirators say, 'How shall I murder him Iago?' Iago, I thought, must be an alias. I put my eye to a crack in the red door. My heart stopped. That dirty, rotten, scandalous old villain, Art Todd, has returned to these hallowed halls to do more dirty work, and with a new alias, Iago. He called his henchman "Othello". Ha! Likely another alias. That voice,

those muscles—"Good Lord", I thought, "that darling of the aquacade, Mike Humphries, teamed up to commit a murder."

I continued to listen. "Do it not with poison, strangle her in her bed," said Art (Iago. Todd. Great Scott, two murders—a her and a him. This must be stopped.) I leaped through the door crying, "OK youse guys, da jig is up!" The guilty pair noticed my self-propelled pencil staring them in the face, gave themselves up. Humphries, alias Othello, confessed that he conspired to murder his mill Lorraine Lower, alias Desdemona, providing Art Todd alias Iago, would murder Don Gollan, alias Cassio. Todd has to date refused to talk. This is unusual. It is suspected however that he had others on his list to be rubbed out, to wit, one Claire Kelso, alias Roderiga and his own moll, Joan Walker, alias Emilia. The father of Humphries' moll, Jim Fogo, alias Brabantio, was contacted but didn't have anything intelligent to say."

The trial will be held at Convocation Hall commencing November 21 under the direction of Chief Justice Angus. The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury and spectators are urged to purchase their reserved seats from the Post Office without delay.

SIGNPOST

Professor Alexander To Speak

Professor H. Alexander, head of Queen's department of English, will give a talk on George Bernard Shaw over station CKWS at 5.15 p.m., Sunday, in the Queen's Quarter Hour series.

Reserve University Flight

There may be thirty-eight shopping days before Xmas but there are only nine days in which to join the Reserve University Flight.

International Films

International Films: Great Expectations — Convocation Hall, 8.15 sharp, November 15 and 16. Series tickets for Students, \$1.00.

Science Formal Tickets

Science Formal tickets may be purchased at the wicket outside the Union Coffee Shop, any day at noon.

Tails may be rented from McCann's Tailors, corner of Barrie and Earl Streets anytime before November 30.

Queen's Revue

Auditions will be held for those wishing to participate in this year's Queen's Revue, next Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the ladies' gymnasium.

Discussion Groups

The Queen's Christian Fellowship is sponsoring study groups for study and discussion of the life of Christ and the principles of Christianity in the Gospel of St Mark.

Separate groups meet Wednesday 4.30 to 5.30 in committee room 1, and Friday 4.30 to 5.30 in committee room 2.

DEBATING NEEDS MUCH PREPARATION

"Debating needs intensive preparation," Professor Shortliffe of the French Department told the Debating Union Monday.

"Try to foresee every possible argument that your opponent could make," Dr. Shortliffe suggested. "In this way you can not only prepare arguments beforehand to rebut your opponents, but you will also gain confidence to prepare and present your own debate."

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

11 A.M.

"THE PROMISE OF PEACE"

Dedication of Memorial Window.

4 P.M.

STUDY GROUP

7.30 P.M.

"THE POWER OF DISCIPLINED LIVING."

Third in a series of sermons on "RECOVERING REALITY IN RELIGION"

Young People's Fellowship Hour follows the evening service.

Peeping toms quit good girls

All has been very quiet with the "good girls" of Goodwin House and they have not been disturbed by "Peeping Toms" since the Journal published their troubles, it was learned today.

At Ban Righ, co-eds said they have no "Peeping Tom" trouble since their windows are too high. "Otherwise conditions are perfect," said one.

Singers Come

Serenaders are very popular with the girls of all residences no matter when they appear the Journal learned. Last week-end

LaSalle No. 8 and 9 were awakened at 2.00 a.m. by four cheering choristers who left following police persuasion. Their cartwheeling antics left the girls some small change the next morning.

Matheson House has also attracted serenaders.

James McGill was buried at a private funeral service in the yard of Muir House, last week. No bids for James, a dead cat, were received before his pauper's burial.

EEK!

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a soft, blue, lace dress that fell to the floor.

—Rawleigh News and Observer.

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International Films KINGSTON FILM COUNCIL "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

Produced by J. ARTHUR RANK

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THE FOLLOWING FILMS WILL BE SHOWN ON DATES INDICATED:

THE PEARL.....December 5 and 6
DREAMS THAT MONEY CAN BUY.....January 17 and 18
CONFESSIONS OF A ROGUE.....February 12 and 13
VOLPONE.....March 14 and 15

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STUDENTS NOTES TYPED at home. Experienced in MEDICAL NOTES. Mrs. Frank Burke. Dial 9833.

LOST: Horn-rimmed glasses with name George Nelms. Return to Journal Office.

NOTICE: NO DANCE AT THE LASALLE THIS SATURDAY, BUT WE'LL BE BACK AGAIN NEXT WEEKEND. Phone 3361 for reservations.

Queen's Sprouts Socialist Party

A Socialist Party has been temporarily formed at Queen's, it was announced today.

The new club will be formally voted on by the AMS, Tuesday for approval.

Myrtle Morrison, the party originator said, "Its purpose is to stimulate discussion and to study socialism. So far three temporary officers have been elected, but a formal election will be held at a future meeting."

Revue Casting

The Queen's Revue will start casting next Monday and Tuesday, producer L. C. Coleman told the Journal yesterday.

Auditions will be held in the ladies' gymnasium from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday

CFRC

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 10th

- 7.30—Warm Up.
- 8.00—Sports — Interview with Norm Harry.
- 8.15—Music.
- 8.30—Musical Roundup.
- 9.00—Classics.
- 9.30—Requests.
- 10.30—Dance Time.
- 11.00—Jazztime.
- 11.30—Studio X.
- 11.59—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th
Regular Saturday night impromptu program.

Jesus Sayings
Crisp, Rhythmic

"Jesus sayings were crisp and rhythmic, and exhibited the characteristics of Hebrew poetry," said Dr. S. W. Gilmour in the first of a Queen's Quarter Hour series of CKWS.

Dr. Gilmour, professor of the New Testament at Queen's spoke on "Jesus as a teacher". The program series, arranged through the Endowment and Public Relations Office of the University, is at 5:15 Sunday evening.

Next week Professor H. Alexander, head of the Department of English, will give a talk on the late George Bernard Shaw.

This Fall—The By-Line Ball

Canadian business suffers if annexed to United States

Canada should not be annexed to the U.S. the Queen's Debating Union resolved at their regular meeting recently.

Favouring annexation by the U.S., affirmative leader Noel Gates cited Economic, Social and Geographic similarity in the countries. We must look at the facts and not allow sentiment to bias our views," he said.

A partnership today would be favourable to both sides; social relations are friendly and the population is needed to develop Canada's many resources.

Opposition spokesman argued, "Canada is the freest nation in the world, annexation would limit this freedom."

A political union, undesirable to Canada would closely follow an economic union, our minorities would be unprotected and Racial intolerance would spread.

They said strikes would cripple the whole continent if Labor was under American centralized control.

As well, opinion in both countries is against annexation. Canada would be the goat as a debtor nation.

"The business-man's money would run into some politician's pocket and Canadian business men would be overwhelmed and crushed to the ground," they said.

Athletes Under Discussion

(Continued from page 1)

Connor Against

Alma Mater Society athletic stick, Don Connor, opposed the premise of the discussion, that cutting out time spent in athletics would necessarily lead to more devotion to work. "It is a matter of self discipline," he remarked. "If they want to, athletes can play sports and still find time to study."

He proposed however, that the committee be set up to look into the matter of requiring adequate academic standings on mid-term exams before athletes be allowed to participate in a second sport.

Stadium Report

It was reported to the Board that to date, a total of \$25,649.72 had been paid out on the new concrete and steel stands in Richardson Stadium. Of this total, approximately \$9,000 had been spent on the steel bleachers. Bills approaching \$8,000 are still outstanding.

Expectations were that the University grant of \$30,000 towards the project would be exceeded by several thousand dollars. Plans to send out further tenders for construction of the remaining concrete stand and the replacement of the wooden bleachers on the east side of the field by steel were settled.

Discussing the need for a new press box in the Stadium, the Board concluded that information as to prices of such a construction be sought.

Approval was given to the proposed constitution of the Queen's Intramural Council, which will be composed of faculty and year athletic sticks, A.M.S. stick and two permanent members of the

Postgrads win Dominion grants

Winnipeg (CUP)—Postgraduate courses in psychiatry have received a boost in the form of a \$15,500 grant from the Dominion Government, Federal Health Minister Martin, announced last week.

The purpose of the grant is to open the field of special training in psychiatry to more doctors, and increase its use in mental and general hospitals as well as in private practice.

Student Books All On Hand

Text-books are readily available at Queen's, a Journal survey showed this week.

Faculty members queried said their required texts and study essentials are all on hand and books stores, wholesale publishers and distributors are meeting student demands by special shipments.

Text-book costs however, show a general increase of roughly ten per cent. Hardest hit, the survey showed, are Freshmen who were unprepared for \$5 books and varied equipment needs.

Exchange difference with the American dollar were cited as the main causes of the price rises. Canadian texts have generally remained unchanged.

Phys Ed department

The council will be a standing committee of the A.B. of C. and in financial matters would act through the secretary of the Board. Purpose of the Council is to handle administrative functions in the Intramural Athletic set up.

What's When

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:
—See the Toronto Star.

SUNDAY:
—2.00—Socialist Forum — Committee Room No. 2.

—CKWS — Prof. H. Alexander talk on George Bernard Shaw.

MONDAY:

—6.30 — H.M.S. Executive meeting in Committee Room No. 2.

—6.30 — Debating Union in the McLaughlin Room.

—6.30—Queen's Duplicate Bridge Club meeting in Union Card Room.

TUESDAY:

—1.00 — Chapel for University Mission — Morgan Chapel.

—6.30 — Arts Society meeting in Committee Room No. 2.

—7.00 — Math and Physics Club, Ontario Hall — Dr. Coue will talk about the synchrotrone.

—7.30 — Arts '53 Year Meeting — Biology Lecture Room.

Doyleight Robbery
(Continued from page 1)

peared in the rear of the Technical Supplies building. During the week, the hole was gradually enlarged, and at press time, it could easily accommodate a large truck. Occupants of the building are becoming suspicious, but as yet no steps have been taken to halt the depredations of the house-wrecking Raffles.

Field of biology widened says west

"The field of biology is continually broadening and intensive specialization and training at the undergrad level, should receive secondary consideration," Dr. A. S. West told the Biology Club on Monday.

"Advancing civilization requires the filling of many existing gaps in our knowledge. The need is for students with vision and perspective who have learned to think and can speak and like the English language," he said.

During this past summer, Dr. West has travelled ten thousand miles studying mainly in the Northern part of Canada. The pictures which he took on this trip were made into slides and used to illustrate his lecture.

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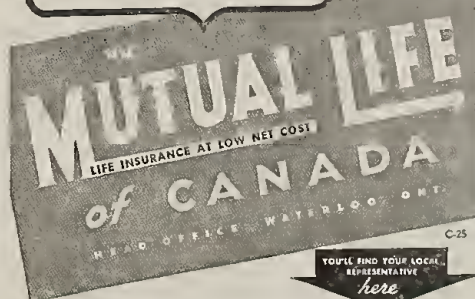


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GOLDEN GAELS GUN FOR SECOND SLOT



It is all over now. Tomorrow afternoon will see the finale of Intercollegiate football, 1950 brand. It has been a season full of disappointment for the followers of the Queen's Golden Gaels. Rated as the team to beat by experts before the opener, the Tricolor bowed out shortly past the mid-season mark. It was not an uncreditable season, however.

The Gaels showed hot and cold. When they were cold they put forth some pretty sad displays. When they were hot, they were good. Some of their best football was played in a losing cause. In the game against the McGill Redmen here in Kingston, the men in Gold showed a great deal of drive and power at times.

In London and in Kingston when they tangled with Johnny Metras and his Western Mustangs, the Tricolor looked like a real football team. They performed a feat that Tricolor teams have been attempting in vain for some 13 years — they beat the Mustangs. And they did it twice, just for good measure. It came as an anticlimax to win hungry Queen's men only because this year, they were looking for bigger things. The job was a big one, too big. The Redmen from the town of Montreal had the same idea in their heads and they possessed the material to make their dream come true.

Queen's did not perform in the best of fashions down in Montreal when they met the Reds. But only once during the season did they play in a completely inadequate manner. They opened against the Blues from Varsity and literally threw the game away. Stunned observers sat silent in the stands awaiting the explosion. Until the end they could not believe that the Gaels would not ever get rolling. Tomorrow they have a chance to make up for this showing.

Frank Tindall's charges will be up against a team of Blues who held McGill to a 6-6 tie in Montreal last week. Coupled with the fact that they have a score to even with Toronto, they have the knowledge that only by a freak of the schedule did they miss beating McGill. For if the Indians had performed against the Gaels as they did against the Beavers, Queen's would have been 20 point winners at a conservative estimate. The Gaels will be out to demonstrate the fact to Toronto players and fans in no uncertain terms.

A victory for the Gaels will assure them of second place. A victory for the Gaels will make them the first Queen's football team since 1939 to win their "Q's". They will do both, by beating Toronto by 15 points.

The Mustangs will be playing McGill in London in a last desperate effort to force a playoff. They will not succeed. The Redmen will cinch the title by two touch downs. Just see if they don't.



GAEL SHERIDAN
Much missed strength



COMET CRANSTON
Not much mercy

WINLESS CARLETON PLAY COMETS HERE

Carleton College Ravens, winless in five starts in the St. Lawrence-Ottawa conference, will be served up to the well-conditioned, hard-running Golden Comets, Saturday afternoon in Richardson Stadium as the Comets shoot for their fifth win in six starts.

CITY LEAGUE TEAM DROPS FIRST GAME

Queen's Combines received a rather thorough pasting last Monday night as the Kingston Nylons trimmed them 11-5, in the Jock Hartly Arena.

Queen's held the lead briefly in the first period when Wilde opened the scoring on a pass from White. McKeown and Catlin fired two fast ones to put the Nylons ahead. With only eight seconds remaining in the period, Ron Murray shifted his way through the Nylon defence to tie the score.

Boivin Outfoxed

Partis put the Nylons ahead at the eight minute mark of the second period. Three minutes later the Gaels combined on a neat pattern play inside the Nylon blue line, with Sweetman scoring on a pass from Keenleyside and McGoughey. Nylons went ahead again 25 seconds later when Kenny Potts combined with Aiken and Joyce to outfox goalie Boivin. Graves scored an unassisted marker to again knot the count, but Partis and Williamson tallied before the end of the period to give the Nylons a lead they never relinquished.

Keenleyside scored early in the third but from then on it was Nylons all the way. Within seven minutes they had scored five times to sew the game up tight-

The Ravens, who have taken a frightful beating this season, are not likely to receive much mercy as the red hot Comets strive to maintain their second place standing in the league.

While confident of victory, coach Jake Edwards would only say that the final score "depends on the weather".

Consecutive Shutouts

The Comets will field the same team that has racked up consecutive shutouts in their last two games, with the possible exception of halfback Ken Atwood, who is nursing a sore knee. Inside Ron Sukki has moved up to the seniors for good, and in his stead will be Elliott alternating at inside and end. Klym will also join the team for this game to spell off Irwin and Cranston at quarter.

Expected lineup for Saturday: Centres: McIntyre and Fleming; Insides: Zwerewich, Speropolous, and Elliott; Middles: Lanier, Venn, McCombe, Bignell; Ends: Sutton, Beck, Haight and Arnoldi; Quarters: Irwin, Cranston, Klym; Halves: Ramsden, Jack Wright, Widrington, Atwood or Beaton; Full Back: Timmis and Fred Wright; Flying Wing: Elford and James.

★ ★ ★
This Fall—The By-Line Ball
★ ★ ★

er than a drum. Gerow tallied twice, Potts picked up his second goal of the game, Aiken and Catlin also contributed.

Meet Toronto varsity blues in senior football finale

Queen's Golden Gaels will close out the current Intercollegiate football campaign tomorrow when they meet Toronto University's Blues in the Queen City. Out of the championship running since they dropped a pair of games to the mighty McGill Redmen, the Gaels still have a chance to gain second place by beating the Blues.

A win against the Beavers will give the Tricolor an even split for the season, and if the Redmen accomplish the expected by knocking off Western in London,

the Gaels will gain undisputed possession of second slot.

The Same Outfit

Coach Frank Tindall is expected to field much the same outfit as defeated Western in the mud last Saturday by a 13-10 count. Only addition to the list of doubtful starters is Bob Cole. The rangy middle sprained an ankle and is not expected to dress tomorrow.

Bobo Penner, flying wing, will miss the game as well. He suffered a case of water on the knee earlier in the season and complications have laid him up for the remaining game. There is a possibility that much missed strength will be added to the line with the return of Sam Sheridan, a hard-driving middle, and Hank Simola, first string inside. Both boys are still question marks, but may start.

Will String Along

Tindall has not announced his starting lineup, but is likely to string along with last week's crew of backs, with Moe Richardson at quarter, Billy Bell at flying wing, and Don Griffin, Jack Roberts and Eric McIlveen on the half line.

The forward wall will likely see Jim Charters at centre, Pete Salari and Simola or Walt Waddell at inside. Hal McCarney, Sheridan and Bill Burgess are the possible starters at middle, while Doug Woolley and Tip Logan should get the call at outside.

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MUSTANGS TOPS AS TRICOLOR FLOPS

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RACY REDS OUTCLASS GROPING GAELS

REDMEN RUIN GAEL TITLE HOPES

MUSTANGS TOPS AS TRICOLOR FLOPS

GOAL LINE SIGHTED BUT IGNORED CONDUCT SEDATE IN SUBWAY CITY

*Western upsets
gaels upsetting*

By BRUCE DUNLOP
Journal Sports Editor

Statistics in Toronto

	Q	V
First downs	13	3
Yards gained rushing	159	49
Passes attempted	21	12
Passes completed	8	4
Passes intercepted	2	2
Yards gained passing	123	49
Average yards on kicks	34	45
Fumbles	6	5
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties in yards	40	30

While the Golden Gaels were plodding to dismal defeat, their victims of last week, the Western Mustangs were bouncing back in a blaze of glory to slap down the vaunted league leaders, McGill. Twice losers, to Queen's, the Westerners came through with the old College try to force a play-off for the Yates Trophy.

Taking the bit in their teeth, the Metras coached crew fought back bitterly in twice coming from behind to nail a 21-10 setback on the Redmen.

The Gaels did everything but cross the goal line Saturday as they handed the Toronto Varsity Blues one more victory, a 7-5 decision, and regained the Intercollegiate cellar. The Tricolor pushed the Blues all around Varsity Stadium, and unless you noticed the score board, won themselves a ball game.

An Old Story
It was a story that has been heard before. When the goal line loomed in sight, the men in Gold suddenly stopped moving and gave up the ball to their opponents.

(Continued on page 6)

*Officials happy
at gael decorum*

By ROGER WILSON
of the Journal Staff

Queen's students' behaviour improved greatly this year, Royal York Hotel officials said Sunday. One spokesman commented that the weekend, "was a very good show, well handled by house and AMS police."

However, it was reported that the busiest intercollegiate weekend of the year was marred by petty thievery, loud parties and excessive drinking. Lobby ash trays, exit globes, silverware, swizzle sticks and towels were only a few of the souvenirs reported carried off by celebrating students.

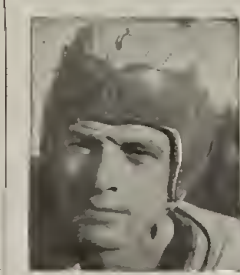
City police were not called into the hotel, and no Queen's men were arrested, officials said.

Minors Sought

Toronto police interviewed by the Journal, said, "Our only trouble with Queen's students was keeping minors out of taverns and bars."

Kind Edward Hotel spokesmen said the football weekend caused little trouble.

(Continued on page 4)



MIDDLE WING BURGESS
He was superb to no avail

GEOMETRIC STYLED SCIENCE FORMAL

This year's Science Formal, in the gym, December 1st, will maintain the high standards of previous formals and introduce a new sensation in decorating style, convector Bob Clayton announced today.

Following a geometrical theme, the hall will have the usual coked bar in the boxing room designed as an ultra-modern lounge with exotic murals and few lights.

Arrangements

The bandstand, a creation by Don Venus, is nearly complete, ready to provide a unique setting for Ellis McLintock's orchestra. The girl's gym will be a haven, discreetly lit and appropriately furnished, for those weary of dancing, Clayton said.

The usual Science Formal extras, including an attractive and useful novelty, supper in Wallace Hall, spectacular displays, such as a waterfall and an awe-inspiring doorman will be provided.

The dance, the only completely formal one of the year, will also feature the most distinguished of patrons.

Tickets are available daily from 12 to 1:30 at the wicket outside the Union Coffee Shop or from any final year Science man.

SURVEY OF THE WEEK

PROFESSORS TELL ALL, CRITICIZE STUDENTS

Queen's students are everything from "appallingly ignorant and lazy but likeable" in Arts and Science, to "well behaved in and out of lectures" in Theology it was revealed this week.

Profess Pleased

A check with some fifty professors in all faculties, indicated the teachers are generally satisfied. Most consider the present day scholar more industrious than his dad but not as eager as the veterans of both world wars.

In Theology, the only criticism lodged against the students concerned clothes.

"Some of them are awfully sloppy," one said.

Medsmen Good

Medsmen are in the good graces of all their profs. Although several suggested "the boys aren't as rowdy as in our day," all agreed the serious approach and regular attendance of the modern doctor-in-the-making was a good thing to see.

Arts and Science students were considered satisfactory though lazy by most of their mentors.

None of the professors interviewed suggested any change in student behaviour. As one put it, "It's too late for most of them."

SHOCKED READERS TAUGHT TO THINK

"Shock treatment", was used superbly by George Bernard Shaw in his attempt to make his audiences think—the main object of his writings, Professor H. Alexander said in the Queen's quarter hour series Sunday.

Prof. Alexander speaking over CKWS said, "But the public enjoyed it; they bought his books, they watched his agile mind at work through the stage and the film; and they made him a wealthy man."

Inspiration

"Shaw's life was an inspiration to young writers — one of his lessons was that they should not give up too soon. For the first nine years of writing brought Shaw only six pounds, five of which he earned by writing an advertisement for a patent medicine."

He wrote novels with little success, and it was only when he became a musical and dramatic critic and thus gained a practical experience of the theatre that he found his true field.

"It was Shaw's interest in economics and sociology that led him to his writing forte — the production of a group of plays that revolutionized the English theatre," said Prof. Alexander.

STUDENTS WORK NO TIME TO THINK

Vancouver — (CUP) — Science students at U.B.C. work too hard and consequently have no time to think, says Dr. E. A. Kaempfer, German physicist, now at U. of British Columbia. "Here", he said, "science students are faced with continual exams and tests with the result they never have any time to spend on everyday problems."

Band plans standout music for fall concert thursday

The Brass Band's annual concert, scheduled for this Thursday in Grant Hall will feature everything from a trumpet solo of "Stars in a Velvety Sky" to a full ensemble arrangement of the Queen's song, leader Lynn Sargeant announced today.

The concert, presented to raise funds for equipment and operating expenses, will be the best in the Band's history, Sargeant said.

Slow Start

"Originally they were sedate affairs on Sunday afternoons where you heard waltzes and a few marches", he said.

"Now we have a program by a group equally at home playing symphonic swing, ragtime or intricate symphony."

"Besides the musicians are interested in showing students that the music they hear on the football field is only a small portion of what the band can play."

"While most college bands are interesting to watch with their formation and drum majorettes, very little attention is generally given to the music they play."

"In a concert musical ability is shown rather than outdoor rumping."

Featured instrumentalists for evening will include trumpeter Vic Wilson and Euphonium star Doug Shanks. Tickets are available at the Queen's Post office or from any member of the Band for 50 cents.

Frosh celebrations cause much mayhem

Winnipeg (CUP)—Over three thousand University students of Manitoba got out of hand during Freshman Week activities and extensively damaged buildings and fixtures at the Fort Garry campus last week.

Flurry of Fists

The celebration, which is held annually to welcome freshmen, broke up in a flurry of fist-fights, flash-bomb explosions and hurtling bottles. No full assessment of damage has been made as yet, but preliminary reports show two-thirds of a cornice on the upper part of a pillar, all stage footlights and a dance floor were ruined during the mele.

University authorities are investigating to determine the reason for the unexpected outbreak. It was the first freshman riot at Manitoba in history.

Freshettes face sophomore scorn

Freshettes "armed for battle" unsuccessfully stormed the portals of the traditional Soph-Frosh Court last Thursday and were repulsed, fined and sentenced by the seniors.

Charges Heard

The court heard eight cases on charges ranging from "wearing lipstick in the evening during Freshette regulations" to "coming to Queen's with only academic interest." All but one of the defendants were found guilty. Most sentences will be served this week.

Penalties include setting up a five cent shoe-shine stand and compulsory aid in decorating for the Ban High dance Saturday.

Several other freshettes were sentenced to secure the signatures of all the senior football squad.

EDUCATION LACKING IN AFRICAN COLONY

Education is nearly impossible to get in Portuguese West Africa, and as a result there is practically no national spirit, Rev. Frederico Mussilo said Wednesday.

Mussilo one of the first African natives to be ordained in the Christian Ministry, spoke to S.C.M. members on home conditions in his native tongue, interpreted by Rev. T. L. Tucker, a United Church missionary.

Government

"The Portuguese Government is doing nothing for industry in the country, the nation consists of poverty-stricken nomad farmers", Mussilo said.

He said the province of Angola, one votes for or against the government, there is no choice.

The population is dependent on missionaries to educate the people to overcome the harmful effects of a Benevolent Dictatorship, he concluded.



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Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

Trade Schools . . .

The following editorial, reprinted in an abridged form from the *Manitobian*, agrees very largely with our views on the failings of the modern Canadian university:

The professional faculties, by their approach and by their curricula, are not fulfilling the function of a university education—specialization balanced with universality. When we make this statement we think in terms of Law, Medicine, Engineering and Pharmacy, as well as perhaps one or two others.

It seems to us that when the university grants a degree, that degree is symbolic not only of learning and training in a certain field, but also of a significant amount of general worldliness as a result of being made aware of man's best thought of literature and language, and of gaining an appreciation of some of the rudiments of the cultures we have come to regard as being of value. To a great degree the professional faculties are merely overgrown trade schools, for little beyond the particular professional training is offered the students enrolled therein.

We are not concerned here with those students who have obtained B.A.'s or B.Sc.'s before proceeding in the professional courses. These people are certainly not in the majority. We are interested rather in those students who are in these courses with a minimum of prerequisites, those who receive the degrees in the minimum possible time.

The consequences of this system are obvious. Concentration is mainly on the purely practical aspect of the law. Philosophical approaches are at a minimum. No matters beyond the narrow confines of pure legal study are offered or are considered.

Medicine is also very limited in its curriculum. The Med student must sweat over his anatomy and related courses through four solid years. Due to the heaviness of his course, whether he wants to or not, he has little or no time for the cultivation of outside interests. His final year encloses him in internship so that he has a twenty-four hour day of pure medical existence.

The most perennial complainers of not having any spare time are the Engineers. What could be closer to a trade school than this faculty? The average student here finds himself swamped with an 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. day of technical classes and just-as-technical labs. After supper he has a full evening of writing-up his assignments. Many Engineers tell us they spend most of their time just catching up on their assignments, and have only a minimum amount of time to devote to study, much less items off their course.

In defence it may be suggested that the prerequisite year or two of Arts serves somewhat to compensate for the lack of the humanities in these courses. Surely the freshmen and sophomore years are but introductory ones, especially in the liberal arts. Their purpose is mainly to provide the foundation for an appreciation of the courses to be studied more thoroughly as the student progresses.

The humanities are the most genuinely thought-provoking courses offered by the university. By excluding them from the professional faculties, and by overloading these students with so much work, too much of which is of the pure rote memory type, the function of the university is shoved aside to make way for the crass objective of earning a livelihood.

Jottings . . .

Western wasn't kidding when in their final issue of *The Gazette* before Saturday's game with McGill they used such phrases as "We will win" and "McGill hasn't got a chance."

* * *
Loneliest sound of the week: dogs howling in the medical quadrangle.

* * *
The campus parking problem seems to be giving trouble not only at the University of Toronto but also in London and as far

west as Boulder Dam, Colorado. There's no such problem in Kingston. The grounds of Fort Henry provide plenty of space.

* * *
The Phi-Do-Ni McKii Fraternity at Acadia University may have some pointers for members of Levana of whom Kingston waitresses disapprove, as shown by a recent Journal survey. Members in this Do-Nut Drinkers Association of America, specialize in learning to dunk their do-nuts properly.

INTRODUCING

The Bustling Mr. Geiger

By MARILYN CORNELIUS
of the Journal Staff

Do you want to know a busy man? Then meet your AMS President Douglas Geiger, that is if you can catch him between meetings. A fifth year medical student, Doug finds time to work at Ontario Hospital, along with his other activities. These at the moment include playing football for his year.

Doug, a Kingstonian by birth, but now from Toronto, first entered Queen's in the Faculty of Arts. He changed to Medicine in 1946. With one year of college still ahead of him, and five years training if he wishes to specialize, he hasn't decided yet just which branch of Medicine he is most interested in. Surprisingly enough the idea of being a country doctor holds some appeal for him.

Doug feels that the work of the AMS will not be so heavy this year, since the major problem of the Student Health Plan has been solved. Nevertheless it has been necessary for him to give up playing in the Queen's Orchestra, to provide time for his AMS work. Doug has played first violin since his first year at Queen's.



PRESIDENT GEIGER
From violins to large shoes

In regard to the AMS Doug states that without Herb Hamilton, it just couldn't get along. He also feels that the shoes of his predecessor, Gelindo De Re, are rather large ones to fill. His greatest problem at the moment is a method of controlling the outbreak of vandalism among the student body. "I am very disturbed by it," he said.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

A Windy Explanation . . .

A friend of mine sent me your little dissertation on the origin to our mighty Mustangs' name. I resent your attitude and your story—and after I was so nice about the Gaels' yell!

Being indignant I shall tell you what really happened. (Not that being indignant has anything to do with the origin but I am—indignant not origin).

To begin with, it is not the team but the paper who live on friend John's product—we have a pipeline direct from his establishment.

What really happened when they named the team started from an incident in Kingston when the then-nameless purple and white team was playing the not-so-golden Gaels. In fact the Gaels weren't golden at all; they were positively base. After St. John's little blue boys had carried off all our first team and most of the second string the coach began to worry—we didn't have enough men to field a team and there was 30 minutes to go.

That day the head men (and I mean that literally) at the penitentiary decided that they would show the boys in Execution Alley what good clean sport is like so they took them to the Gael massacre. At the half the boys from E.A. (they were known as "Must-hangs") decided they had nothing to lose by playing the Gaels so they volunteered to join the purple and white casualty list.

It took a little string-pulling and chain-unfastening but finally the third quarter started with the "Must-hangs" opposing the Gaels. (Pardon the spelling mistake but this is a windy explanation.)

The game ended in a tie but the Western coach was so pleased with the showing of the E.A. boys that he named his team after them.

In time the "Must-hangs" slurred into "Mustangs".

And that dear (?) Wally is wha' happened. Of course it was many years ago but it does provide the answer to the prison break last Saturday—the boys just had to see how their name-sake was getting along.

In future please be more careful what you say about people. They might know the true answer.

Yours for better columns,

BARBY WHATT.

Consideration For Coeds . . .

We Coeds realize that it is a privilege to have the use of the Coed lounge. We do pay a small fee toward this, and we feel we have not abused this privilege in any way.

It seems the Lounge is used for banquets. What's wrong with the small banquet hall in the Union?

It seems it is also used for meetings and conferences. What's wrong with the many other rooms in the Union to which the girls have no access, as well as the committee rooms on the ground floor?

How would the boys like playing bridge in the washroom with no chairs!! Furthermore, no notice is ever given that the Coed Lounge will be reserved.

Some consideration should be shown.

A GROUP OF COEDS

Sex For Sales

By A. P. CROFOOT
Journal Literary Editor

Robert J. C. Stead, a guest speaker at one of the Carleton College journalism seminars, has offered a sad commentary on both the literary mores of our time and the condition of the Canadian publishing industry.

Mr. Stead, a prairie poet and novelist, told of the difficulties a Canadian author faces in getting a book published. He cited as an example a Canadian author who had a manuscript rejected because it did not have enough sex in it to suit United States novel readers.

In an age which is landed as "progressive" and "free-minded", the very mention of one of man's strongest drives is inhibited to such a degree that it must seek expression in the reading of shallow pornography . . . and any writing which uses sexual allusion for its own sake sinks to this level. It is this writer's opinion that sex does have a place in fiction today . . . if it has some causal basis in the behavior of the characters or the structure of the plot; furthermore, for the sake of artistic integrity it must be

presented in all realism; but to devote space to sex in a novel simply because of its sales value, is as foolish as the inclusion of twenty-five pages concerning eating would be . . . and most of us like eating.

Although Mr. Stead made special reference to reading taste in the United States, it is most likely that the same condition exists in our own country. In the last few years the burning desire for a true "Canadian" culture has assured the sale of anything bearing the "Canadian" stamp.

Mr. Stead also pointed out the excessive control American publishers have over Canadian writers since most Canadian publishing houses hesitate to underwrite heavy publishing costs. It is this "business" censorship which seriously restricts Canadian output.

This problem is chiefly economic but it would seem that an honest effort on the part of the Canadian publishing industry to insure American appreciation and co-operation could remedy some of its more serious defects.

French Outlook . . .

With great interest I learned from *The Queen's Journal* of November 7, 1950 that a party to represent our FRENCH Canadian political outlook is being organized on the campus. I want, however, to suggest that a more appropriate name for the party would be the FLEUR-DE-LYS Party.

Sincerely

HROTHMUND L. DUPLESSIS.

En lisant *Le Queen's Journal* du 7 novembre 1950, j'ai appris avec grand intérêt la formation d'un nouveau parti politique dont l'objet sera de représenter le point de vue du Canadien-FRANCAIS. Je me permets de suggérer grand meme, que nom plus approprie pour votre partie seri Le Parti FLEUR-DE-LYS.

Sincèrement

HROTHMUND L. DUPLESSIS.

Bouquets To The Band . . .

The members of the Western band would appreciate it very much if you would extend through your newspaper our thanks to the students of Queen's and particularly to the members of the Queen's bands who made our stay in Kingston last weekend possible and made it so enjoyable.

At the time of the Queen's game at Western, when they heard of our financial difficulties, the members of the pipe band immediately offered to billet several of us, and their kindness along with subsequent arrangements for accommodation in the gymnasium made our trip possible. As always your students made us very welcome and we particularly appreciated our enthusiastic welcome at the station Friday night.

Many thanks again, Queen's.

U.W.O. MUSTANG BAND

Art Of Criticism . . .

Before I transgress into that colorful but highly vulnerable art of criticism, let me be the first to acknowledge the fact that although near it, I am not yet, infallible.

Appearing oft times in the "new illustrious Journal" are the much appreciated and lauded literary efforts of amateur poets. My quarrel is not lodged upon this commendable aspect. But in view of the times and the precarious position of poetry today, let me suggest that good, conscientious contributions be protected in their small sphere from the vicious, malicious attempts of those who consider blank verse and blank minds as synonymous terms.

That illiteracy is embodied in what is thought to be vague suggestion and scenes are assembled in the complete absence of unity merely because blank verse means, "Poetry without rhyme", is unpardonable. The word, "anything", should not be substituted for "rhyme".

Let them first begin on the solid fundamentals before aspiring to mimic their superiors. Let us have some unbiased authority capable of choosing or otherwise correcting these poems.

Thank you,

D.A.G.

Please Note—

This is solely in the interests of better poetry on these pages and not in any way a deterrent to the finer quality previously shown.

Has Anyone Got A Match?

One of the things I'm liking most about people is their acting ability. Funny thing, you know, but that guy Shakespeare isn't so wrong when he's saying, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." Like for instance, the night I'm sitting in the local imbibing joint. I like sitting there. It's good for the soul, and besides the enjoyment I'm getting out of the drink (I'm drinking), I like the clientele. It's pretty well the same crowd every night, and being a fellow that gets a kick out of studying people I find it a swell place for doing just that.

You see all kinds of people there. Like for instance the little doctor who always comes in for a draft every night at ten, and the local character that's always looking like he's way down in his luck and ready to fold up like a dollar suitcase, but seems to have an

unplanned pocket of money. They're the kind of guys that make the world go round. But the joker that tickles me most is the well-dressed sport type. You can meet one of these any night. You know, business suits, with white shirt, windsor collar and French cuffs with big jewelled links.

This one guy in particular I see all the time. He sports a dandy moustache that always is looking like its trying to hide in the shadow of his nose. If anyone is trying to be what he isn't, this guy is it with capital letters. His actions are so deliberate it makes me think that any moment his hands and feet are going to revolt from having to follow his army manual commands.

Like I say, his actions are deliberate, like when after he's tossed off quickly, that is an ounce or so of beer. Out comes his

spare nose-blower which, by the way, is reposing in his lapel pocket as tho it were Mrs. Miniver's prize winning rose. He sort of brushes the loose ends of the vegetation resting on his upper lip and then sticks it back with definite action into the same pocket from which it came, still looking like Mrs. Miniver's rose, slightly wilted.

However, the particular night I'm getting a big kick out of him is when he's had two or three pints tucked safely away and has decided to have a smoke. Out comes the cigarettes, all right, but no match. Looking as tho he knew there was no light there anyway he heads for another poc-

ket. Still no light. But he covers up well by bringing out a piece of paper and looking at it as though it were a clue to a lost treasure. Another pocket is searched fruitlessly and still another. But this guy isn't bothered a bit by it. He finally reaches deep into his inner coat pocket and with a flourish of triumph produces some book matches. He gets the smoke lighted which makes me happy because I would hate to have seen a good act spoiled by my having to offer him a match.

Which reminds me that I wouldn't mind a smoke myself. Now where in hell did I put my matches? —j.m.g.s.

AN HISTORICAL NOVEL

COUNTESS COLLARBONE

By S. E. XEE

Summary of preceding chapter:

The buxom and exotic Countess Collarbone, sage of the sixteenth century, is standing in the Royal Square of Buckingham Palace with an unconscious monarch lying at her feet. Her favourite lover, Geoffrey, Duke of Dribblingham-on-the-Ish has arrived on the scene and is proceeding to accuse her of all sorts of shady actions.

Chapter Two

"My good (and I use the term loosely) lady, this ruler shall pay for his misdeeds. Thy Duke shall challenge this scoundrel to a duel . . . when his majesty regains consciousness! In the meantime, let us make love behind the Arc de Triumphant."

Editor's Note: Due to difficulties with Scotland Yard authorities, we have now changed our scene to Gay Paree. This place has more atmosphere anyway.

The intoxicating countess speaks to her favourite lover: "Aahh. C'est si bon, Geoffrey, my love. Kiss me quick, wilt thou?"

The dashing duke kisses Countess Collarbone. However, at this very moment, Pierre Piedmont de Fluff, the most dashing renegade in the whole of France, steps spectacularly into the limelight. He is daringly shinnying down the side of the famous Eiffel Tower with a bottle of Napoleon Brandy tucked carefully under his left arm.

He calls down to the lushy lovers below. "Cocktails anyone? Tis zee thing to do at theese time of day in Paree: Wheee . . ."

Horrors! Pierre has lost his balance. Will he crash to a horrible doom? Will the Eiffel Tower fall over? Will cocktails be served?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Temper of Autumn

It may not be a Vienna Waltz or Paris in the springtime or La Vie Boheme in its entirety, but it is something—it is a freedom, a changeability and a new day.

Autumn is a mood, a humor, and temperament. These are the British tweed sort of days, when you can don Oxfords and trek out over fields and through flaming leaves and not only crunch them beneath your feet, but taste them as you breathe, suddenly and elusively. This may sound rather too keen, but it is another life and another country. These can be, hounds and heather and hills and heights. These can be something which you will remember—if only a lost day with the taste of leaves in your mouth and a cold wind on your face.

Then there are the quieter, brighter days when summer is still clinging. The "jug of wine and loaf of bread and thou" sort of days, when you can take a book alone, or with "thou" down to the lake and be rather pensive and introspective and feel that there is a whole year ahead so to speak, and life is not so short, and if we are not at war in the East in six months you wouldn't mind sticking around for awhile after all.

Rainy afternoons, particularly Sundays, can be the most depressing, but also the most constructive. If your mind turns to the curricular, by all means, that is why we are here; but if not, do you listen to the gramophone, or make desultory dabs on canvas or committing comments on notepaper? It helps to have a large barrel of apples on hand and pace the floor as you try to tear originality out of a relatively unoriginal medium.

Midnight over the wine bottle (it must be wine when striving for the Boheme) is yet another mood, then you can be on a Safari in Africa or at a Cabaret in Paris or in a ski lodge in Switzerland. Here you can conquer space and time as you bent your head against a wall, or kick the furniture or tear the curtains. Here you can lose any objective humor at the situation as you rasp through dry lips, forgetting that others have these moments too. "I am alone in this, not only lonely but alone."

Then next morning you are back in Kingston, and people look the same and say the same things and go to the same lectures—and so do you.

P.W.

Gold Wood

By JOYCE BEGGS

By the roadside
There was a sign.
Oh, I could have screamed at it—
Staring and blond—
Conventional.
It was senseless.
Black squares and white—
Black following white endlessly . . .
Dull, dead and blunt.
No tact—
No imagination—
STOP.



STEAM SHOVEL

Warriors Are Looking To Labors And Cooking

Now scribe found that labors increased exponentially with time, and as he strove to accomplish same, he found all others doing likewise, even so that little of note took place in land, except that sticks of slip slipped rapidly, and so great was heat generated by resultant friction that many results were cooked over same, and many parchments bearing results were submitted that elders might distribute color from lower end of spectrum liberally over them. But on day of Fria a great silence fell upon land. Soon Maid Marion called for scribe, and old and worn-out scribe, who was only one of brotherhood remaining in land, sought old and worn-out chisel, and hobbled toward Cave of Nic. And Marion inquired what had befallen, to which scribe replied that nearly all of Queenz had departed for town of Hog, to accompany warriors of pigskin, who went to do battle with men of Var. Moreover, he himself would have accompanied them, but, having few shekels, must wait in Kin for lack of weight in pockets. For Var is far, and to leave Kin requires tin, so he must stay away from pigskin play.

Many Leave Land As Battle Planned

Thus it was that most of Queenz betook selves unto border of land of Kin, there to mount chariot of iron. And there was shown inadequacy of saying of ancient sage: that less can not contain greater; for greater number were contained in chariot in less space than any had ever believed possible. And, while this compression was going on, certain warriors strove to ascertain whether it took place adiabatically or isothermally, that laws of Sciencz might be verified; and while these analysed process, others inquired after working fluid, whereupon great quantities of amber fluid appeared, that they might carry out researches with no lack of essentials. Also were many chants of old chanted, until chariot arrived at town of Hog.

Of Day Of Sat And After That

Thus, an day of Saturn, was battle joined; but Fate dealt illy with Queenz, even so that victory went to men of Var. Scribe would note that certain who inscribe in Jour-Nal had predicted much different results for battles, and he can only hope that, when time comes to predict strategy of elders in battle of Fac, they may prove to be better seers. However, men of Queenz, as is their custom, at least obtained posts of goal (indeed, some went with goal as goal), and removal was comparatively easy, for flat footed ones offered little opposition, while that of men of Var is of little account. Indeed, scribe sometimes wishes that new type of battle could be devised, in which posts of goal, rather than ellipsoid of pigskin, would be object of pursuit.

Upon that eve was great brawl held in cave of York, that all might drown sorrow, and perform ritual of Danz. And scribe could recount many things of that eve, of gatherings in certain chambers of that cave, and of one from which decibel output passed limit of intensity, and of what befell when Dick the Flat-Footed One sought to cast out poor unfortunates. But already is old chisel most dull and old scribe must be off to den. For time is at hand in which Lemons must provide shekels for entertainment of warriors, and, while scribe doubts that such will happen to him, stranger things have occurred.

The Chronic Anglo-Saxon

By Hrothgar

★ ★ ★

The Tradition Remains

Stoodents is vandals. So they say. Now I maintain that the people at this university are not as bad as the Goths and Vandals of the past, although they are following in the tradition. As with most other things that are undertaken in our pleasant little holocaust, the tradition is all that remains; the protagonists are watery and not too bright. (But we are strong on tradition at Queen's.)

There is none of the vandalism on the grand scale any more. Student activity is confined to the dropping of water bombs and the tossing of stale sandwiches in restaurants. We lack imagination. The only thing that has approached any degree of perfection since our return to the campus is the tentative plan to sink Wolfe Island and fire the cannon point blank into the windows of Murney tower. Even these are relatively pale and indistinct. I do not think Wolfe Island can be sunk, if you want to know what I think. I don't suppose anyone does, though.

Opportunities are going to waste left and right (if you are right handed) or right and left (if you are not). The only really enterprising vandals at the moment are the Kingstonians themselves. At least, they have ideas. Somebody had the ingenuity to try to dig into the safe in Tech Supplies. But I bet it wasn't a student.

But Nothing Happened

The other night in the paper the following advertisement was run, but no one took advantage of its possibilities.

Long ladder, not too heavy, odd household carpenter tools, large suitcase. Dial 3862.

There you have it. Just begging to have something done. The long ladder is not too heavy; the odd tools (note the adjective) come complete with suitcase. One might even cram the ladder into the carrying case and escape detection altogether, although the slight element of risk involved in being asked just what one was doing with a long ladder of a Saturday evening is quite small and only adds zest to the evening's festivities. But nothing happened.

We either lack guts (an old Anglo-Saxon word and quite, quite legitimate, so stop looking aghast . . . Prudel), or we lack brains. I vote for the latter, but in either case we are in a bad way.

Here we stand with our traditions.

Essences

★ ★ ★

I.

*Acolus in November keens
Through ravished unleafed branches,
And a weird wailing wive
Weaves an atmosphere of gloom.
The misery and mystery
Of the wasteland lurks beyond,
And all the poor white trash
Are cogitating on their doom.*

II.

*The darkling clouds so lovely seud
Across a dull grey sky;
(Culture lends enchantment
To a theatre at night.)
A hand throws up from out the mind
The voiceless question "What am I?"
(And city folk full surfeited
Take off their shoes—too light.)*

—A.M.

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WORTHWHILE JOB BASIS OF HAPPINESS SAYS FROST

Dr. Laird speaks to women's club

Poverty, overcrowding and complete upheaval of the natural economy has resulted from the division of Germany into eastern and western zones, Dr. Helda Laird told the University Women's club last week.

Dr. Laird, speaking at the regular club meeting, said 75 per cent of the country was cut in two unevenly by partition and the rest was lost to other countries.

Conditions

"Now there is overpopulation with 70,000,000 people living in three-quarters of the former territory," she said.

"The land is not fertile enough to provide for all; housing is difficult with the poor living in cellars, while most live two in a room.

"In the Eastern zone there is rationing and people buy on the black market. Close to two thirds of the profits from the government-run stores goes to Russia.

"Traffic between the two zones is heavy although it's much easier to go into the Eastern zone than to get out of it.

"One surprising thing is the interest maintained in cultural activities. Events, especially musical are steadily popular throughout the country."

\$50,000 for Carnegie Corporation

Edmonton (CUP)—More than \$50,000 was awarded in Canada last year for research and educational grants, the Carnegie Corporation announced recently. These grants were adapted to the needs of Canada.

The philosophy of most people is centred round finding a job and doing it with all their heart so they may feel they are doing something worthwhile. Prof. G. B. Frost, of the chemistry department told a Hillel House audience last week.

Dr. Frost, speaking in the series "My Philosophy of Life", said when tragedies happen in people's lives, or people cannot find the opportunity to do what they want, world crisis breaks out, making it impossible for us to carry out this philosophy. We therefore begin to search for spiritual realities.

"Spiritual realities have come to us through to main sources—the Judeo-Christian and the Greek way of thinking," he said.

"These two streams of thought fused until the fall of the Roman Empire. However, we find it difficult to get back to those streams because we have built haloes around them and surrounded them with taboos.

Philo and later religious thinkers had to face similar problems and recast their views to newer ways of thinking."

"Nowadays the most encouraging factor is that the scientific approach to life gives evidence of man's ability for creative thinking. The scientific method is not really examination of facts. Before there are facts, we have ideas, then we go and try to prove them. That is creative thinking."

"If we call creative thinking—God—then we have what Bergson calls—creative evolution."

"Even if man is partly a mechanism, he has still a creative life apart from it. The most important thing to do in life is therefore, to find the relation of our creative thinking to our existence," he concluded.

SIGNPOST

Band Concert

Queen's Brass Band will hold a concert on Thursday, November 16, at 8.30 p.m., in Grant Hall.

Skating Club

Students are reminded that skating has started again on Sundays with figure skating from two to three and general skating from three to five.

Anyone interested in a job as doorman at thirty dollars for the season is asked to contact Frank Sellers at 6954.

Public Speaking Club

Regular meeting of the Public Speaking Club in Room 221, Douglas Library, 7.30, Tuesday, November 14. Voices will be recorded on the sound-mirror.

Tricolor '51

The Tricolor is prepared to take group pictures of campus club and year executives. All interested clubs should arrange for appointments at the Tricolor office daily between 4.30 and 5.15 p.m.

Science Formal

The last day on which tails may be ordered for the Science Formal is November 25, not November 30.

Mining and Metallurgy

On Wednesday, November 15, the Mining and Metallurgy Club will meet at the Club Val d'Or at 8.30.

Guest speaker will be Bruce Hamilton of Atlas Steel speaking on Mine Steel. Films will also be shown at the meeting.

Fans Sedate

(Continued from page 1)

"We were too busy with Liberals who wouldn't go home from their convention to worry about Queen's students," a clerk said.

Thrown Out

A check with Royal York house police showed "a number of Queen's students were asked to leave because of rowdiness. At one party they had a firehose in the room. (Later students in the room said the firehose was brought in by U. of T. undergrads.)

Another student checked out after a stolen exit globe was found in his room.

One girl refused to comply to a house detective's request to clear the men from her room and she had to leave.

Clanging fire alarms and a 3 a.m. rugby game added to disturbances in the hotel. Some 200 persons watched this impromptu rugby game in which a towel was used for a ball.

Although football dancers jammed the three convention ballrooms, hotel officials said, "It was exceptionally well-handled." No rowdiness and little drinking was seen.

Report Today

"There were many people in the disturbances who did not go to Queen's," another official said. "In many cases we can not be sure who is responsible for the damage but, we are sending an official report to the principal on Tuesday.

\$100,000 bequest left to Western

London — (CUP) — The \$100,000 bequest which the late John Bayne MacLean has left Western University is to be used to continue the work in preventive medicine which was started in 1945. President G. E. Hall, said recently.

The grant, bearing the name of the late Rev. M. F. Fallon, Roman Catholic Bishop of London, is to be used to establish a chair in preventive medicine. Both the Bishop and Colonel MacLean have been associated with Western University for many years, and were, in addition, close personal friends.

The pioneer Canadian publisher also left an additional sum to provide bursaries for students from Wellington County where he lived in his youth.

Blue students to visit UN

Toronto—(CUP)—One hundred University of Toronto students will visit the United Nations General Assembly, and New York next week under the auspices of the U. of T. International Relations Club.

The tour, scheduled to leave Toronto the morning of November 23, will include visits to the General Assembly, Committee meetings of the U.N., and arranged meetings with delegates from the various socio-political sectors of the world. A conducted tour of the Secretariat will be made. The number on the tour has been limited to 100 by the U.N. Public Information Division.

Third Floor All Bundled Up?

Wanted: Experienced girl to sew buttons on the fourth floor.

—Newburgh News.

Station good but increased music wanted

"CFRC is good, but we want more music" was the opinion of most students on the campus this week.

Over 100 students in all faculties were asked what they thought of the campus radio station and to suggest improvements.

The majority thought that there should be more music, and the quality of the announcing staff should be raised. When asked what program they liked most, 80 percent answered "Musical". More than 60 percent listed Drama as their second choice.

Opinion was divided on the type of music that should be played.

Student Views

Some opinions:

Terry Cleary (Meds '53) — "Gimme goils in television." Another Medsman H. F. Stevens liked listening to the station because "there isn't any static."

Several students said "Many of the announcers, especially the girls, have very uninteresting voices."

An Artsman thought that the Detroit hockey games should be broadcast.

Levana went all out for music by Kostelanetz and classics. On the whole, popular music won out over jazz.

Theologs gave no opinion explaining that they had not listened to the station enough to give an opinion.

Huh?

For Sale: Gorgeous tiny Peke pups; fringe trimmed, slightly soiled; reconditioned for satisfaction. Wrapped in cellophane and tied with a huge red bow.

—Fort Worth Press.

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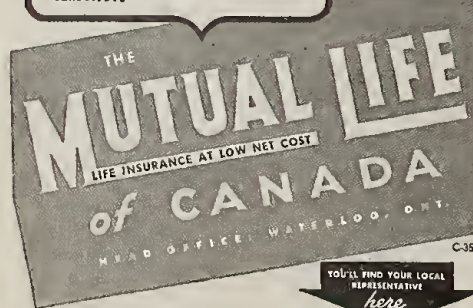
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Students of Queen's—

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What's When

TUESDAY:

- 1.00 — Chapel for University Mission, Morgan Chapel.
- 6.30 — Arts Society meeting — Committee Room No. 2.
- 7.00 — Maths and Physics Club — Ontario Hall. Dr. Coue will talk about synchrotron.
- 7.30 — Public Speaking Club, Room 221, Douglas Library.
- 8.30 — Student's Wives Club, Biology Lecture Room — Prof. A. R. M. Lower speaking.

WEDNESDAY:

- 1.00 — Queen's Christian Fellowship — Chapel Service — Morgan Chapel.
- Foreign Film — Convocation Hall — Evening (public).

THURSDAY:

- 7.30 — Science Court — Biology Lecture Room.
- 7.30 — Pipe Band — Theology Room No. 2.
- Foreign Film — Convocation Hall — Evening (public).

New course at Manitoba

Winnipeg — (CUP) — A new course in Ukrainian literature is now being offered to students taking evening classes at the University of Manitoba.

The course, given by Dr. Leonid Bileky of the college faculty, will provide detailed study of the background and characteristic work of five leading Ukrainian authors.

French monthly started at Dal.

Halifax — (CUP) — The French department of Dalhousie University has started publication of a new french-language monthly magazine for undergraduate students it was learned this week.

The monthly, published in the interests of promoting national unity, was suggested following an article in the Victoria Times which suggested that while French and English-speaking Canadians are moving closer and closer together as time goes by, there is little or no effort by the English speakers to learn the french tongue.

Most french-speaking Canadians are bilingual, the article concluded.



CFRC

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 6.45 — Sign On.
- 6.48 — Theme for Dreaming.
- 7.00 — News with John Berningham.
- 7.10 — Inside Story.
- 7.20 — Sports with Dunlop.
- 7.30 — Accent on Performance.
- 8.00 — Why Did You Come To College?
- 8.15 — Piano Playhouse.
- 8.30 — Jazz from the Old Opera House.
- 8.45 — Labour — Management Relations — Doug Creighton.
- 9.00 — Showtime — From Broadway.
- 9.30 — Excerpts from Othello.
- 10.00 — Rockin' Chair with John Birmingham.
- 10.30 — Hillel Foundation — R. B. McLeod.
- 10.40 — Heritage of Hymns.
- 10.45 — Sign Off.

THOME TIMETH WE COULD JUTHT QUIT

Montreal — (CUP) — "We are thorry to thay," explained the Editor of the Skedunk Weekly Newth, "that our compothring room wath entered lath night by thome unknown thconndrel, who thole every 'eth' in the ethtablithment, and thuceeded in making his thicape undetected.

"It thall never be thaid that the petty thpith of any thmall thould villain hath dithabled the Newth, and if thith meet the eye of the dethethable rathcal we beg to authure him that he undereththiminated the rethonrcth of a firth-clath newthpaper when he thithkth he can cripple it hopeethly by breaking into the alphabet. We take accethion to thay to him furthermore that before next Thuthrday we thall have three thimeth ath many etheth ath he ththole."

Thkunk Thuthpected

"We have reathon to thuthspect that we know the cowardly thkunk who committed thith act of vandalthith, and if he ith ever theen prowling about thith ethtablithment again, by day or by night, nothing will give uth more thathithfaction than to thooth hith hide full of hotheth."

(Courtesy "The Georgian").

Club, Glub.

While the power company official denied any quarrel with farmers in the district who are demanding more water for agricultural purposes, he did not deny that he had been thoroughly irritated by their actions.

—Albuquerque Journal.

State loyalty test studied

Berkeley, Cal.—CUP—A new oath has hit California University.

A special meeting was held recently by Robert J. Sproule, president of the academic senate of the University of California, "to consider the problems arising from actions of the legislature . . . relating to an oath of affirmation of allegiance for civil defense workers and public employees."

Employees Must Sign

All university employees must sign the new state loyalty oath or be removed from the payroll. This ruling applies also to members of the board of regents, who have recently been in the news with their loyalty oath for members of the university staff.

The state oath requires an affirmation that the signer is not a member of any "subversive" group and has not been a member of such a group at any time in the last five years.

This Fall—The By-Line Ball

CAMSI EXECUTIVE GROUP TO STUDY MEDS DEGREES

Queen's Medical men who last week took over the National Executive of the CAMSI for the 1950-51 term have signified a firm stand on the question of standardization of medical degree in Canada.

With the appointment of Bob Cornett '52 as head of the committee for standardization, Fred Murphy, president initiated a new policy for the improvement of degree qualifications and Intern remuneration.

Study Committee

This committee will study entrance requirements, number of hours spent in medical subjects, etc., in a survey which should put its finger on discrepancies of qualifications for medical degrees in Canada.

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REC REPS VOTE IN NEW PREXY

Some 60 directors of Municipal Recreation representing the Province of Ontario in general, elected Ken Robinson of Barrie, president for the 1951 season at a meeting here Wednesday.

Robinson, 41 years old and a former resident of Kingston, went into office after being designated on a secondary ballot as one of the seven members chosen to form the executive for the coming season.

Prexy Speaks

The convention, held at Queen's last week marks the fifth annual training course of the Federation, which though still in comparative infancy, boasts some 160 Recreational directors throughout the province.

Other members of the newly elected executive include R. E. Sturgeon of Timmons, Secretary; Andy Ley of Hamilton, Vice-President; J. Cropley of Deep River, Treasurer; Jack Dane, Forest Hill, Immediate Past President and members at large,

Sam Burton, Timmins; Sam Jacks, of North Bay and Professor Alan Klein of Toronto.

While members met to fete the new executive at the LaSalle Hotel in downtown Kingston, word came of a telegram of congratulations from Ontario's Premier Frost who said in part, "Best Wishes and Congratulations to the members of the newly elected executive . . . and may the fine work of the confederation be continued in the years to come".

Many Attend

The new president, in a prepared address said, "The federation realizes, this year, more than ever, that the people of Ontario are demanding the very best persons available to act as their municipal recreation directors. Probably the most important thing that the federation has done is to raise the standards to the highest possible level.

"Our prime objective in 1951, should be to promote, along with the Community Programmes Branch of the Department of Education and the Ontario Recreation Association, increased lay participation and effective lay leadership of our great recreation

movement," he added.

Stressing sportsmanship and etiquette as the essential ideals, President Robinson said that it would be so much easier to promote these ideals among Canadian Youth if the promoters of professional sport in the country would impress upon their athletes the desirability of setting an example to their following of young people.

Idols Fail

"Often," he said "the work of youth leaders is handicapped by even one single unfortunate incident on the part of an individual who is idolized by thousands."

Robinson, a dark featured youthful appearing man recalled briefly his youth in Kingston.

A former amateur boxer he mentioned his association with Jack Day back in 1917 when he was assistant to the Boxing Coach of Queen's. Robinson recalled having boxed on the first card ever put on in the New Queen's Gym when he fought a boy by the name of Earl Gallivan.

The president announced that plans to hold next year's federation meeting at the University of Toronto were under consideration.



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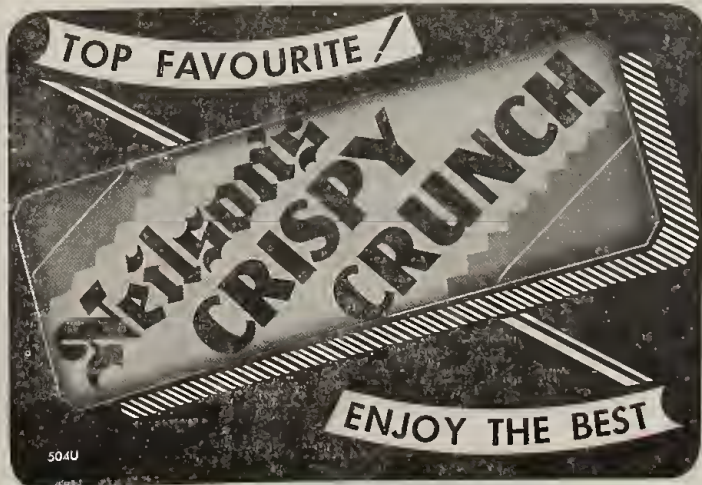
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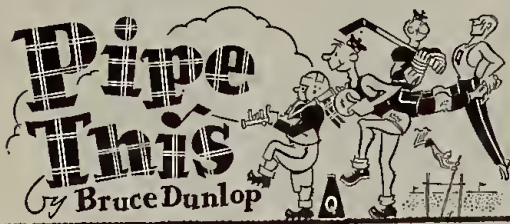
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COMETS SCORE FIFTH SHUTOUT



Those Western Mustangs really showed what is all about. They were not rated too great a chance of tumbling the McGill Redmen, undefeated league leaders, but they refused to believe it. They went out there fighting and drove their way into a playoff.

Twice during the game they dropped behind, a thing which has usually proved fatal against the Reds — but the Mustangs were great. They stopped the Redmen in drive after drive with superb defensive stands.

Leading by 15-10 in the third quarter they found themselves being driven deep into Purple territory as the powerful McGill backfield ripped off great gains. But they finally held and stopped an 80 yard McGill offensive on their own 12 yard line.

Then just to fool the experts, they lashed out in an offensive of their own and rolled straight down field for a touchdown. It was some ball game.

Big Bob McFarlane was the leader of the Purple horde. He stood out all the time he was on the field and demonstrated that he is as good a ball player as there is in this league.

On the other side, Pete Robinson, the McGill speed demon, turned in a tremendous game. Robinson is not a big boy, but he certainly makes up for it in drive.

If the Mustangs can put up a fight like that the next time they go out on the football field, we will certainly not sell them short to anyone. They got up off their backs in a remarkable display of recuperative power.

Meanwhile the Golden Gaels lapsed into a semi-coma and lost themselves a ball game in Toronto. It was certainly a reversal of last week's form. What we can not understand is why they choose the Blues as cousins.

All of which proves that the man who bets on an intercollegiate football game is a real gambler. The phrase "a sure thing" cannot be applied to the college loop in any way. We beat the team that mangle the Blues but where does it get us? Following this question to its logical conclusion, we come up with the wrong answer.

The Comets are playing themselves some fine games of football. Five shutouts in six starts is a record to be envied. The men coached by Jake Edwards are a sure thing to take second place in the 10 team Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football Conference. If they met the McGill Indians again, we venture to say things would not come out as they did last time, when the Redmen won 17-4.

The press box in Varsity Stadium is a marvellous construction. It contains soundproof rooms for radio, and public address announcers, an open section for motion picture cameras and a roomy section for the press. At least one other college in the circuit could take a lesson from the Varsity public relations department.



GAEL ROBERTS
All around the stadium



COMET RAMSDEN
Twenty yards to the right

Tricolor hits rock bottom give game to varsity blues

(Continued from page 1)

Leading the game 5-1 on a field goal and a safety touch, the Queen's crew saw victory slip from their grasp when the Beavers pushed over a touch down in the last five minutes of play with the only drive they could muster all day.

The Blues had made one first down in the preceding three quarters, but by adding another pair they parlayed a touch down by Bob Garside, converted by Jimmy Bell. It was just enough to win the ball game.

Queen's opened up the battle in impressive fashion as they started to roll downfield. They took the kick off deep in Gael territory and promptly traded places with the Blues as Billy Bell lifted a quick kick over the head of the safety man for 58 yards to the Toronto 12 yard line.

With Don Griffin, Jack Roberts and Eric McIlveen carrying the ball they rolled to the Varsity 10 yard line several plays later. But a disastrous 10 yard holding penalty broke up the try.

A pass from Moe Richardson to Doug Woolley netted 47 yards and put the Gaels on the eight yard mark, but once again the attack misfired and a pitchout play wound up 15 yards behind its starting point.

This time the Tricolor salvaged three points as Tip Logan angled a beautiful field goal for 33 yards to give Queen's the lead.

A blocked kick set the stage for a Varsity point early in the second quarter, and Al Haig the league's best hooper, rode one 67 yards in the air for a deadline single.

The Gaels got another look see in the first half as they marched

to the 24, but again they were smothered for a loss.

In the third quarter a Gold thrust wound up with Richardson's pass being intercepted by Terry Housley on the Varsity four yard line. As the Blues tried to run a play, Eric McIlveen drove in behind Sam Sheridan to smear it behind the line for two more points.

Garside Goes Over

That was it as far as the Gaels were concerned. Driving back their opponents with towering kicks, the Blues worked their way to the Queen's 44 and then cut loose with three complete passes to the one. Garside went over, and Bell added the point.

Then the Gaels came through with their best effort of the game as they drove desperately. But time ran out. A pass by Ross McKelvey missed fire by inches in a real heart breaker at the Toronto five. With time almost up, an attempted placement went wide and a no yards penalty robbery. Middle Bill Burgess, Doug Woolley, Gary Lewis led a Gael line that was superb to no avail. McIlveen, Griffin and Roberts paced the offence.

Ice men drop game to league leaders

Queen's Combines dropped their fifth straight game of the current OHA season Friday night when they bowed 10-6 to the league leading Peterborough Petes.

It was the best show of the year for the Gael representatives, who set a torrid pace for two

Running attack outclasses hopeless Carleton ravens

Queen's Golden Comets pasted one more victory in their scrapbook Saturday as they laced the winless Carleton College Ravens from Ottawa, 28-0. It was the fifth shutout for the galloping Gaels in six starts to date this season. They just could not be stopped as they rolled downfield in relentless fashion, scoring in all quarters of the game.

Ace quarterback Dick Irwin was the scoring leader of the day with a pair of field goals in the final quarter added to two first quarter converts for a total of eight points.

Running Attack

The Gaelic Intermediates concentrated on a running attack centred around Ken Atwood. Chuck Ramsden and Jack Wright, but when they took to the air, accurate pitches were forthcoming from Irwin, Pete Cranston and Eddie Klym.

The Comet line was instrumental in the victory, paced by hard-charging Verdun Venn, Mike Zwerewich, John McCombe and captain Nick Sperolopoulos. John Sutton turned in a fine game at outside wing.

Two touchdowns in the first quarter were enough to ice the decision. Atwood was first in line for the scoring parade as he plunged over from five yards out. Irwin converted.

McCombe Blocks Kick

John McCombe set up the next major when he blocked a Carleton kick into the end zone and Pete Beck covered it for the

score. Irwin's second convert made it 12-0.

The Comets added two, more big ones in the second quarter. Jackie Wright sped 25 yards to the Carleton two and then carried it over on the next play. The convert was blocked.

Chuck Ramsden faked a kick minutes later and skirted the end for 20 yards and the last Queen's major score. Passing attempt at



COMET SPERPOULOS
They played a large part

conversion was incomplete.

Irwin's two field goals, one in each of the last quarters totalled things up to a 28-0 win, as the Ravens went nowhere. Only once did the squad from the capital city threaten to score. In the last quarter they managed to roll in to the 10-yard stripe.

An attempted pass hit the goal post and on a second try the pigskin wound up in the arms of Cranston who put an end to the threat.

NEWS ABOUT BEWS

With Bill Thompson

After much squabbling, the Intramural boxing issue was settled last Tuesday. The Intramural Council voted to keep boxing on the list of sports in the Bews competition but decided not to give entry points to competitors.

In giving points only for winning bouts, the Council felt that it would prevent year teams from filling the lists with untrained men.

The touch football semi-finals were played last week on a muddy, slippery field. Science '51 defeated Arts '52 8-0. The game is under protest by the Artsmen who claim a wrong decision on the part of the referee. If the protest is upheld, the game will be

replayed.

In the other semi, Arts '53 and Science '52 fought to a 1-1 tie. In a reply, Arts '53 won out on the last play of the game, when they scored a safety touch, for a 3-1 decision.

QUEEN'S HARRIERS FOURTH IN MEET

Toronto Varsity runners carried off first place in the Intercollegiate Harrier held in Toronto Saturday. The squad from Queen's managed to place only fourth behind the Varsity men, who had little difficulty in grabbing the decision.

The U. of T. runners placed first, third, fourth and eighth. Tilson of Toronto led the pack in the five and one half mile jog over the High Park course. First Queen's runner to finish was Don Becking, in seventh spot. Intramural harrier champ, Dave Code placed 12th.

Second in team standing was OAC with McGill third and RMC and McMaster trailing.

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Modern trend many scholars littled learned

By PAT CAPLAN
Of The Journal Staff

"You dilute the quality of education as you increase the numbers being educated. That is the crux of our difficulty," Professor Lower told the Students' Wives' Club, Tuesday.

Professor Lower, speaking on "The Impasse in Canadian Higher Education", pointed out that compared with a generation ago, more and more people now go on to higher education.

This does not mean that more people nowadays have the intelligence to go on, he said; instead, we have democratized education and in doing so have seriously endangered the standards.

No one learns for the sake of learning any longer, that is, no one wants a liberal education to help him as a person but instead seeks vocational or professional training of material value in later life.

Bod Education

The liberal side of education is therefore neglected; this faculty only gets students that other faculties didn't want or that are in college merely to say they are there and take the easiest course. To these education is merely the interlude between week-ends.

Unless the high schools stop easing people through without making them face difficulties in study or real work, higher education will keep on deteriorating. The people who come to college are unfit for the intensive work they should do, and furthermore lack the necessary interest in their studies.

"If education on this continent continues in this way, Western civilization will not have the intellectual sinews to stand up against a civilization trained in intensive philosophical thinking," he concluded.

PLAY-OFF IGNORED NO CASH NO TIME

Queen's students aren't very interested in seeing the Intercollegiate play-off game in Montreal Saturday, University officials reported today. The main Queen's reaction was summed up by one Artsman—"I'd like to see the game, but the Toronto weekend left me flat broke."

Little demand for tickets was reported by AB of C Secretary Hicks. "I have just had a few phone calls and all were from Queen's graduates or outside fans who attend every game."

Hicks said that no more than fifty fans were expected to make the trip.

Tickets Tied Up

Game tickets were printed late and officials said they will probably not be in Kingston in time for distribution before the weekend.

"We expect to reserve a block of tickets for sale in Montreal," Hicks said. "If the game were in Toronto it might be a different matter."



SHOESHINE SUSIE MAKES A SALE
After the green light: Shining morning faces

Queen's susie social during seven days of fun and games

Queen'smen, complete with shiny morning faces and shoes, were the toast of the campus this week as the horde from Levana was given the green light by Dame Susie Q.

A total of seven days of unrestricted courting gave the loves their chance to get their own back after a fall of football and blind dates. Some of the men even got stood up for a change and even the best of them were forced to practise the art of seductive smiles to keep in the social whirl.

The week-long battle of the sexes is scheduled to end today and tomorrow with a monster Susie Q hop tonight and a slow-down stomp in historic Ban Righ Saturday. Tonight's affair,

a watered-down Sadie Hawkins, features an informal theme of plaid shirts, jeans and gallon jugs.

End In Sight

The favored Queen'smen will get in their pre-party licks at a series of "invitation only" socials being held at various campus residences. The parties, serving cider, will start shortly after supper and continue till dance time. Some co-eds are reported to have lined up two dates for the evening in case the cider proves too effective.

Moor stalks stage tuesday

Sidelights on the Drama Guild production of Othello to be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Convocation Hall reveal strange activities it was learned this week.

Peter Lawrence, Don Gollan and Clare Nelson as Montano, Cassio and Roderigo have taken up the art of fencing to add to realism in the production. Desdemona, portrayed by Lorraine Lower will wear a new white nightgown in which to be murdered. Othello, played by Mike Humphries, will have a total of five changes of costumes.

The principals, Mike Humphries and Lorraine Lower were lauded last year and the year before for their respective performances in Charlie's Aunt and The Vice. Joan Walker, playing Emilia, appeared as the mother in The Glass Menagerie. Also in The Glass Menagerie, Art Todd will star again as Shakespeare's villain, Iago.

Song, symphony here thursday

The 1950 edition of the Queen's Madrigal Singers and Symphony Orchestra will be introduced to students in Grant Hall next Thursday, it was announced today.

The two groups, will present several madrigal selections and Brahms famous Song of Destiny, assisted by the orchestra.

In the second half of the program, the orchestra will play the beautiful and inspiring Folk Song Suite, by the contemporary English composer, Vaughan Williams.

Another feature of the evening will be Beethoven's Sonata No. 4 for Horn and Piano, with Kenneth Dresser, Meds '56, assisted by Professor Whalley of the English Department, at the piano.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

NFCUS, socials congress topics

The second Student Congress is scheduled to meet Tuesday, November 28th, in Convocation Hall, chairman Pat Courage told the AMS Monday.

Featured will be discussion of Queen's continuing membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

NFCUS Background

For many years Queen's was affiliated with the NFCUS on a token membership basis. After the war, when NFCUS was reorganized, it was decided a proper estimate of the value of NFCUS could not be made unless Queen's participated as a full member. This was done up to this year, with faculty societies levying membership fee of six cents a head and the AMS paying travel pool expenses of \$150.

Faculties Protest

A protest from faculty societies against a proposed membership fee raise to twenty cents per person (Continued on page 5)

NFCUS FEE BOOST ACCEPTED BY MANY

Most universities across Canada have supported the fourtcent increase in fees proposed by the September NFCUS conference, it was learned today.

University of British Columbia is the only college definitely against the fee raise to date.

University of Montreal, which earlier this month decided not to approve the raise unless NFCUS stopped its campaign for federal aid, approved the extra levy at a meeting last week.

The question of the twenty cent fee will be a topic on the agenda for the student congress meeting at Queen's, November 27th.

MODEL POLITICOS PLAN DIVORCE BILL DEBATE

Modification of the Divorce Bill will be a big issue Tuesday at the first session of Model Parliament. Progressive-Conservatives, CCF'ers and the Maple Leaf Party are girding their loins for an all-out verbal battle in Grant Hall.

Divorce Question

John Crosbie and his campus Liberals will attempt to widen Canadian Divorce Laws—arguing that the present statutes are too narrow. Strongly opposed to this measure are the Conservatives, who foresee a breakdown in society if the bill is passed. Hampered by "the party line" the CCF are awaiting debate before coming off the fence.

The Liberals will form the first "government" with John Crosbie as Prime Minister, flanked by a cabinet of Jerry Daniels, Malcolm Montgomery and Pete Lewis.

Major "Opposition" will be the Progressive-Conservatives under George Ainslie, while the CCF led by Jim Pollard will form secondary opposition.

McGill daily out three days

The McGill Daily, official undergraduate newspaper and four students were suspended by authorities this week as a sequel to publicity on a student charity drive given in the paper last week.

The suspension, announced by Principal F. Cyril James, was effective for three days pending discussion of the affair by the University senate.

Discipline Action

Action was taken by the committee on student discipline as a result of publicity of University liquor sale regulations at the party itself. The party was held as part of a combined charities drive at McGill.

Suspended were: Boris Gardavsky, student society president; James Cartier, McGill union president; John Scott, Daily editor and Douglas Campbell, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Pre-Party

The Daily reported Friday that the party would be a "Monster extravaganza" featuring "dancing, gambling, games and drinking." Three girls were scheduled to donate their net-stocking "Ankles, calves and thighs" for a game of hoop-la. Rye and (Continued on page 4)

Professor K. Grant Crawford will occupy the Speaker's chair to guarantee the Rules of Procedure for Model Parliament's are strictly adhered to. Levantes Betty Barton and Gene Lewis has been appointed clerks.

A Federal member of Parliament will attend the meeting and answer questions on current Liberal policy.

Sessions in January and February will be coloured by visits from prominent members of the PC and CCF parties. Then the government will be assumed by the remaining parties.

IUS affiliation fosters freedom

Birmingham, England—(CUP)—The students of Birmingham University have voted power to their executive to urge that the British National Union of Students remain within the communist-dominated International Union of Students.

Alan Chipp, IUS secretary, denounced the motion to withdraw stating it would be impossible to influence IUS if they withdrew. He said it would be better to remain with IUS since the stakes were continued world peace.

The vote, reported 5-1 in favour of remaining in IUS, is the first move made by a western university to remain in the communist student union.

SCRIBE DANCE PLANS SUFFER FROM LEVANA RESTRAINT



A DEAD END
Levana Assinine?

Queen's will not see an intercollegiate beauty contest at this year's By-Line Ball. Press Club president Lou Tepper announced today.

Tepper said the decision to drop the contest was mainly due to Levana's banning of beauty contests on the campus.

"I consider the Levana attitude asinine," Tepper said.

"It is very unfortunate that Levana thinks more of their blue-stocking false modesty than they do of the welfare of a deserving Queen's organization."

Tepper said, however, that the dance will go on as scheduled Friday, November 24. He said women will wear formals and their escorts business suits or blazers. There will be no corsages. The dance is being held in HMCS Cataraqui ball-room.



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The Stairway To War . . .

The International Union of Students is an extreme left-wing organization. A world federation of students, it met this summer in Prague and enjoyed considerable success in winning over Asiatic groups.

Almost all of the Western countries have withdrawn from IUS because they feel it is futile to play the role of missionary among cannibals. A Scandinavian conference is to be held in Stockholm this year. It will discuss the possibility of setting up an organization similar to IUS to propagate democratic views.

The University of Birmingham, England, decided recently to plump for continued British representation in IUS.

The courageous lead taken by the Birmingham students will, we hope, be followed by all students of the Western world.

We cannot dismiss as hypocritical the enthusiasms of students from Eastern Europe. They believe that British colonialism and American capitalism are instruments of oppression. In many ways they are right.

We in the democracies must face these Red-line students on the same convention floor and fight for Asia. If the Scandinavian conference sets up a separate Democratic body another step will be taken up the stairway to war.

The "Queen's" Team . . .

We have been striving for the past two weeks to get a satisfactory answer to the Queen's hockey situation. The Athletic Board of Control has not deigned to reply to our queries and we have been led to believe that a team, under the name "Queen's University Combines", will continue to operate in the Ontario Hockey Association.

They will continue to do so using a majority of non-student players.

This being the case we cannot understand why this team should carry the name and colors of the University. If it is impossible, as it seems to be, to ice a team of Queen's players, we suggest that the team be given another name.

We have been given to understand that this "Queen's" team is being used to keep the Jock Harty Arena "out of the red." Student money and university equipment are being used to support it. However Queen's players are not being used to staff it.

So why call it a Queen's team?

Jottings . . .

In a recent issue of The Journal, we commented on the fact that modern universities are not fulfilling their function of specialization balanced with university. From the Civil Service Commission comes a brief that 2,000 students will be appointed to summer jobs in 1951. Eighty-five percent of the appointments will go to those with training in science or engineering. The fault of our "trade schools" may be with our society rather than in the universities.

Perhaps Queen's should ponder the recent statement by an Oxonian touring the United States. He voiced the opinion that American Colleges believe that a student is getting a "liberal education by learning nothing about five things rather than something about one.

UBC may be a comparatively new university but they are acquiring tradition with unequalled speed. Included in homecoming ceremonies this month on the campus was a presentation of a 60,000,000 year-old dinosaur.

Cartoon of the week: King Boo Hoo dressed in kilt and tam looking dubiously at a trap "Jawn P" (Metras) is trying to open.

A recent issue of Mayfair discusses the problem of televising football games, suggesting that the coaches may be replaced by Hollywood directors and recording college yells to be used when the stands are empty because people are enjoying the game at home. The day may also come when players will fight for close-ups rather than the goal lines.

McLeod On Freedom

Psychologists are seeking to explain the meaning of freedom in the life of the individual. Professor R. B. McLeod told the Hillel Foundation this week. Head of the psychology department at Cornell University, Professor McLeod was speaking in the series "Freedom and the Individual".

Does Freedom mean that after a period man does not feel any restraint? The first question is therefore whether man has the ability of exercising his free will and whether human behaviour can be envisaged without an outside cause. Would it not be possible to have such complete control over human behaviour that we could make people behave just as if it was of their own free will, he asked.

"The content of human freedom is based on experience of determination. Automatic behaviour has no determination.

"Freedom, therefore, involves our self—the ability to question ourselves and to probe ourselves, to blame ourselves and praise ourselves. Freedom is, therefore, selfhood and selfhood is attained through experience.

TURNER REPORTS

we don't know much

(Bill Turner is chairman of the NFCUS-ISS committee and president of the SAC at Toronto. He was one of NFCUS delegates to ISS at Prague this summer.)

One of the clearest discussions concerning the position of the student in international affairs to be made in some time is contained in a letter written recently by Bill Turner of the University of Toronto to Art Mauro, president of NFCUS.

The position of the student as revealed by Mr. Turner, however, is hardly complimentary.

"It seems to me that the international events are moving at a very fast pace and that while we in Canada at present do not really know enough about them or their significance, we nevertheless want to play a part that is deserving of this country." Mr. Turner writes.

There is little excuse for any student anywhere in the world today not being informed on these subjects. The subject is discussed elsewhere on this page.

The letter deals generally with the problem of NFCUS-ISS amalgamation but continues on to interpret the attitude taken by

students throughout the west to international affairs.

One point deals with the Scandinavian Conference to be held in Stockholm this year. Both the USNSA and NFCUS have expressed a desire to discuss the formation of a new international union at this conference. Mr. Turner writes nevertheless that he has been in personal contact with a number of western European student unions who feel so strongly on this subject that they will not even consider having this subject on the agenda.

The only reason they are reported as giving is that their national union can not now enter into discussions toward a new world student organization and therefore can not be present while it is discussed.

Canada's delegates to the conference left with "a strong feeling that something had to be done in the international field if our ideas of life and government and peace were to be successfully and fairly presented to the Asiatic section of the world".

The problem that now faces each and every student is how this can be best accomplished.

20 Years Ago At Queen's

The Queen's senior football team established themselves as 1930-31 Intercollegiate champions with a 12-0 win over McGill, thereby bringing to Queen's the seventh championship in ten years. Western defeated Varsity to end the season in third position, leaving Varsity to fill the cellar spot.

A leading editorial in the Queen's Journal condemned the juvenile illusions about the effeminacy of fencing, and appealed to "strong men" to turn out in support of this honourable sport—at McGill fencing was regarded as a drawing card on the assault programme.

Principal Fyfe, in an Armistice Day address, stated that another world war would be prevented because all nations had solemnly pledged that they would never use war as an instrument of National Policy.

Susie Hard On Journal

There was a young Lemon named Nancy,
Who took out the man of her fancy;
He worked on the Journal,
At hours nocturnal,
But didn't tonight as you can see.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Unparalleled Horror . . .

The Fox and Hounds Club,
Pall Mall,
London, England.

Sir:

We read with unparalleled horror, not to mention dismay, the insult in your hitherto esteemed publication (of 10th November 1950) to that noble animal, the fox, and therewith to all foxhunters.

This insult appears to emanate from a troop of young females bent on sartorial acquisition or it may well be from their pedagogue. Never, Sir, has such wilful desecration of every sacred law of fox hunting been propounded. We read in the offensive column that it is the open and expressed purpose of these miscreants to secure the foxes by (Heaven Forbid!) trapping! Moreover, para 5 (which reads "all foxes must be helped on with their furs") would seem to imply that the hapless animals will undergo the last humiliation of skinning.

We are reluctantly compelled to believe, Sir, that these persons who would be guilty of such monstrous malpractices would even stoop to seek out the fox with a sawn-off shot gun. Can it be, Sir, that the purpose of this latest form of juvenile delinquency is to exterminate the fox, brush and mask?

We remain, Sir,

Yours, etc.,

BERKELEY TODHUNTER, Bart., M.F.H.
FFOUKE HORNBLLOWER, Bart., M.F.H.

A Useful Trade . . .

I see as how the U of O has now a course in Crime, Treason, Riots and Unlawful Assemblies as well as narcotics and counterfeiting.

Everybody says nobody here except Science learns a useful trade so why can't we have one too I am sure.

—A. HUZAH.

Lacking In Knowledge . . .

Mr. Walker presents himself as one of a group of Philistines desiring to be humble: the aim is admirable.

Forwarding of one's own humility, however, is not usually attempted through formation of a political party.

Mr. Walker, in his desire to act on behalf of the group (of Philistines) in aid of someone else, seems lacking in knowledge of human affairs.

Few people like to be represented or approached by someone else's guilty conscience.

Barriers of language in our country are not one but many: they are problems, but not much greater than they are wished to be.

—H. N. BROWN

Correction Please . . .

The newly formed Queen's Socialist Forum is not a party as stated in the article appearing in the last issue of the Journal.

The club will not enter the Model Parliament as its purpose is to provide an opportunity to study and criticize socialism. All interested persons are eligible to participate in the program.

Respect For Coed . . .

Returning from Toronto on the train Sunday night several adolescents registered at Queen's persisted in singing filthy songs at the top of their lungs in spite of the presence of several women in the coach. If men (?) must express themselves in this manner they could at least do so where they couldn't be heard. Surely we have enough respect for our co-eds and enough pride in our college that we can refrain from belching such filth in front of them and in public.

Other people form their opinions of Queen's from the way we behave when we are away from Kingston, and it is our responsibility to keep the name of Queen's clean. Leaving the coach in disgust one girl remarked "Typical Queen's men."

There was once a time when we could be proud, not ashamed to say that we were Queen's men. Let's keep it that way.

—BOB CHISHOLM, Sc. '52.

An Illuminating Survey . . .

The following is a personal survey of the week conducted with a view to giving Queen's students an insight into the nature of their institution and its inhabitants. It is intended to be fully as intelligent and illuminating as previously published surveys of the week.

Survey of the Week:

The week at Queen's contains seven days and seven nights. This fact was revealed today by a Journal survey team who quizzed staff and students from all faculties.

Further questioning revealed little variance between Arts and Science men in their opinions on the week at Queen's. Artsmen lumped the whole thing into a general statement: "The week at Queen's without doubt has seven days and seven nights—anybody who says different is a dirty red."

Scienemen made this statement: "All things being equal, the week at Queen's contains 168 hours and if you multiply that by 60 you'll get the number of minutes it contains. But the Arts week is shorter."

Medsmen confused week with weak and said most people were weak after weekends.

Levanites when quizzed on the week at Queen's said week could be weaker and that led to sex and they didn't want to be quoted.

The final tally showed those favoring a seven-day Queen's week 80%

Those favoring a shorter week 20%

Those favoring no week 50%

Those favoring a drop in beer prices 75%

The tally doesn't add up correctly but then neither does any survey of the week at Queen's we've seen yet.

Yours for a survey of the month,

—ALAN ROGERS.

Should Student Sin Be Subsidized ?

THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

A Weekend Of Wonder

I had the most exquisitely glorious weekend in Toronto. The train trip was fascinating, four of us managed to find a seat together and we discussed poetry all the way down. Oh! the intricacies of the poetic mind, the exquisite torture and the beauty of the soul, leave me with such a sense of inadequacy that I can hardly bear it.

Great Fun in Toronto

When I got to Toronto I went to stay with Aunt Adele, who has the most marvellous collection of Oriental brass as well as an extensive collection of Bach records. What a delicious experience it was revelling in the counterpoint of Bach and bathing in the atmosphere of the Orient!

Saturday was for me almost a mystical awakening. We spent all morning in the museum of modern art. I had the sensation of being entirely transported out of myself and travelling in four dimensional ripples. It seems almost inconceivable but I think that I have acquired the ability to dissociate myself from the crude man-made conception of time and revolve in another orbit.

After the game on Saturday afternoon we had the most delicious little cake with pink frosting. I was, however, too excited to get the recipe.

Life Begon in Toronto

That evening we went to a symphony devoted completely to the works of Beethoven. Oh! How shall I describe the great upsurge of emotion which this produced in me. It was as if I had swallowed a secret potion composed of the finest nectar and ambrosia. I could see clearly the Purpose of Life, the Meaning of Everything and my own humble place in the scheme of the universe.

When we came out the night was a miracle of beauty. The sky was a symphony, punctuated by falling comets. Orion trod rough-shod in everlasting pursuit of Ursa Minor, producing a syn-copated harmony.

Sunday was a gem set in contentment of the purest platinum. Freddie arrived bringing a mickey of elixir which we sipped until train time.

Monday was a stale cigarette set in the soddenness of a wet ash tray.

Levana

Do you ken Susie Q who haunts this week
Riding down her quarry with skilled
technique;
Men may think they're jazy, but she
test, so to speak,
Is whether they're caught by Susie.

Guest Editor—Frankie Kennedy

Most co-eds know that Bubs Benger is president of Levana, but how many of them know any other members of their executive? For the benefit of these unenlightened girls, we introduce Mary Chambers, president of Levana Council.

The powers of the president of Levana council extend much farther than most co-eds realize. She must "see that order is maintained among women students" and "exercise general supervision over conduct of all Levana". This includes the enforcing of such rules as not wearing slacks in University buildings, not entering beauty contests and not taking shootin' irons to the Susie Q dance.

At present the constitution is being re-written to eliminate outdated articles. Court may be called at the request of the Levana Executive and any offenders may be brought to trial at short notice. In such a case Mary would be judge of the court and six Levana councillors would be chosen as jurors. However, she does not

anticipate any trouble in this respect, as she finds the girls, "very co-operative".

What is she like, the girl on whom all of this responsibility has fallen? Mary is a pretty, vivacious girl, now entering her final year in Honours French. She comes to us from Port Arthur where she was a top student during her public and high school days. Now she is looking forward to even greater honours, for she hopes to continue her studies in France next year.

Her favourite hobby is designing and sewing her own clothes, and anyone who knows Mary has seen the smart stylings which result. She is also fond of music... plays the piano—likes light classical, and has a weakness for Dixieland as played on a banjo.

This fall Mary has been particularly busy, convening the Soph-frosh tea and the candle lighting ceremony. She enjoys her work for it gives her "a chance to assume responsibility and to get to know people." We hope the freshettes will soon get to know her.

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Tea For Youse But Me For Booze

A small sincere child came up to me the other day and asked me out for coffee.

"Thuthie Coo week ith on wnnth more," she said in accents sweet. Gaah! I remember Sadie in spite of the horribobble change in character and name. She lost her charms with her dentures the minute she went on the wagon. She lingers on the campus, a melancholy shade, giving off a rare effluvium of old lace and toilet water (guaranteed not to contain alcohol). Here we are again with our traditions (we are strong on tradition here at Queen's), dull but oh so pure.

Morol Molojustment

A recent Journal survey (we are strong on surveys here at Queen's) stated that morality is rampant on the campus; the cavalier immorality of our past is dying, if not already kaput. It gargled its last with Susie's advent. Signs of the times, gentlemen, signs of the times. The pioneer spirit which used to characterize the Queen's-man was voted out by the Ambiguous Meandering Society for being too, too noisy.

At the beginning of the year there was still some hope that the two corpses could either have some life breathed into them, or would at least have the decency to lie down and accept their death. There was some indication of a return to the gay excesses of the past but it was short lived. We have been legislated impotent. We are policed into politeness. Faugh! Such practices do not promote morality; they merely give the appearance of it.

Hope for the Hopeless

But bawdiness is not dead at Queen's. It lingers in the memory; we have a tradition to maintain (we are strong on tradition here at Queen's) and we should be up and doing. AWAY with these pseudo-moral dribblings. Arroint ye, tea-drinking Susie. Turn the garden hose on the house dicks in the Toronto hotels and let's get back to normal.

The resulting lift in spiritual and physical well-being will more than offset the quips and jibes of the righteous. Let them mumble enviously as they see us rolling down University Avenue in our yellow convertibles, strumming our ukeleles and bussing a blonde. But let us at least have no more hypocrisy.

I protest. Please, little Levantines, don't come up to me with your shining, unravaged faces and ask me out for coffee.

I RESPECT tradition: I drink beer.

—MELONIUS THUNK

Witches Brew

By JOYCE BEGGS

★ ★ ★

I drank it down
from tempting gloss—
deliciously amber
with a wood-smoke fragrance,
and heady flavour of golden dandelions.
The bitter taste curled round my throat
choking, burning
I croved for more,
and then still more.

My mind went limp.
My spirit gained
in vigour and doring,
till I felt elated.
Oh, unbelievably so!
Then drowsy, languid and content.
Numbing liquid
roced round and round,
and did its work.

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Chaucer Chaucer

By M. KATHRYN WALSH

★ ★ ★

When that June brings forth her red rose
A merry duo toward Paris goes
Their purpose an International S.S. meet
As college representatives they compete.
These two are haply chosen well
The task to them has goodly fell
And as in Mount Royal's hall they wait
They plan to early bed and rise not late.
For on the morrow the ship leaves soon
No lying abed 'til afternoon.
Perchance myself to Paris went
So to them my cor I lent.
And now I tell you all I know
About them further I know no mo'
Among those two there was a student
Who to his studies his mind he bent
Truly was he a learned scholar
But in his pocket was ne'er a dollar
To go to college he won scholarships
And from his mouth came sundry quips.
Oh, he was not lost to all this world
For all his knowledge he unfurled
His suit was not of fashion's latest
Only his books were of the best
His hollow eyes yet spoke the flame
Of truth and logic was his game.
The other fellow was a wisest kind
With many things he filled his mind.
For he was known in sundry clubs
Not to mention the various pubs.
No time spent he in old libraire
To scrape thru' tests seemed debonnaire
He carried subjects and failed still more
Yet social life was sure no bore.
A physique had he formed for football
Yet heeded he not to the call
For he was fond of motor cars
With whistling horns, tricolor bars
He took his outo apart to check
More often a freshette just to neck.



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WEST GERMANS PREFER SUICIDE TO RED RULE

Montreal — (CUP) — Fear of communistic terrorism has caused many West Germans to prepare to commit suicide rather than live under Russian rule, Hugh Hallward, leader of a discussion group on Germany told the McGill International Relations Club, here Tuesday.

Hallward, summarizing the results of research into Germany's role in a United Europe, said officials in Western Germany carry cyanide with them at all times, ready to commit suicide rather than face Russian torture in the event of an invasion.

Condition Bad

He told the meeting Germany is still in a bad condition from the war and there is no need to fear further aggression by her. Germany should be permitted to take a seat with the European Council of Nations at Strasbourg, and allowed representation on European defence conferences, he concluded.

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SIGNPOST

Queen's Bridge Club

The weekly tournament will be held on Saturday afternoons at 1.00 p.m. sharp starting Saturday, November 18. All bridge players welcome.

Queen's Socialist Forum

The newly formed Queen's Socialist Forum was approved by the AMS Monday night with little debate.

The first meeting of the Forum is scheduled for Sunday, November 19th at 2.30 in Committee Room 2; when the topic, 'Why I am a Socialist' will be discussed.

Open Forum On Communism

An open forum on Communism, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held Sunday at 8.00 in St. Joseph's Hall. Father Crusoe, expert on Communism from Regiopolis College, will lead the group. Students are welcome.

Queen's Quarter Hour Series

In Queen's Quarter Hour series over station CKWS at 5.15 p.m. Sunday, Dr. A. C. Plewes will be interviewed on "Engineering as a Career". Dr. Plewes is professor of chemical engineering and head of the department.

Emil L. Fockenheim

Emil L. Fockenheim, Lecturer in Philosophy at the University of Toronto, will speak at Hillel House, Sunday, on "My Faith as a Jew". All students are welcome.

Queen's Jazz Club

Queen's Jazz Club will present the first in a series of weekly record sessions, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the union music room.

All Queen's Clubs

All Queen's Clubs with material for a fifteen minute broadcast are invited to attend CFRC's program meetings Monday noon in Fleming Hall and arrange for program times. This CFRC service is open each Friday evening to all Queen's clubs.

Polygamy out at Toronto

Toronto — (CUP) — Engineers at University of Toronto do not want polygamy. This was the decision of the engineering club which recently voted down a motion "resolved that monogamy is outdated."

"We must dismiss both polygamy, (keeping of many husbands) and free love", a spokesman for the engineers declared, "the first because it is illogical when there is a surplus of women as there now is in the United States; the second because it is too fluid."

Girls, give the fellows a break

Every girl knows the way to a man's heart . . . and this is Susic Q Week! Take him out, before the dance, to a delicious dinner at

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"Pardon me, Mr. Wes. Bang! May I ask to what you ascribe your phenomenal success?"
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McGill Daily (Continued from page 1)

Scotch were to be served, the Daily said.

Monday the paper reported the show was "much tamer than expected" with some 600 guests drinking only 300 quarts of beer and 12 bottles of liquor.

Mr. Carlier, speaking for the suspended students, said an apology was made to the senate for allowing the dance to get out of hand.

"The over-enthusiasm of the charities committees to make this thing a success, produced some unfortunate results," he said.

Regional Meeting

Wolfville — (CUP) — Plans for a permanent sports record and improved and increased exchange

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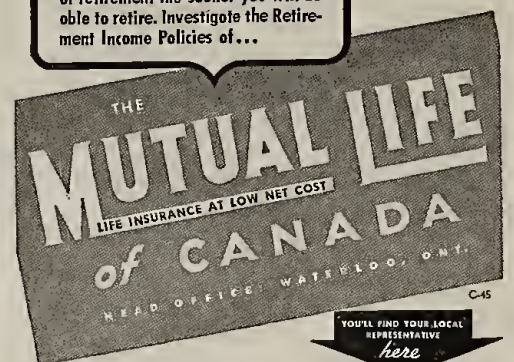
PORTABLES: Smith-Corona are now available to students. Four models to choose from and 12 months to pay. E. J. Mills, 24 Maitland St.

LOST: Girls' horn-rimmed glasses on campus. Finder return to Norah McGroarty, 20214.

of news and features were among the main results of the Maritime region CUP conference at Mount Allison recently.

Other problems discussed included exchange of pictures and speeding up news and game results.

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What's When

FRIDAY:

—7.00— Liberal Club in Committee Room No. 2.
—9.00— Susie Q Dance in Grant Hall.

SATURDAY:

—1.00— Queen's Bridge Club Tournament in the Union Card Room.
—9.00— Susie Q Dance in Ban Righ.

SUNDAY:

—9.30— Newman Club Mass and Communion Breakfast.
—2.30— Queen's Socialist Forum, Committee Room No. 2.
—5.15— Dr. A. C. Plewes—Engineering as a Career.
—8.00— Open Forum on Communism, St. Joseph's Hall. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

TUESDAY:

—1.15— Chapel for University Mission—Morgan Chapel.
—7.45— Model Parliament in Grant Hall.
—8.00— Badminton Club in the Gym.

IN THE LEMONLITE

with
PAM MacDONALD

Levana '53 walked away with an easy victory in the swimming meet last Wednesday, by coming first in every event but one, for a total of 41 points.

The Juniors lagged behind with one first and five seconds which gave them 26 points, and the Seniors sagged to a mere four points with only two entrants.

June Woods, Levana '53, was the outstanding performer in the free-style events, while Daria Shoemaker sparked Levana '52 with her win in the breaststroke.

An amazing performance of agility was displayed by Joan Delahaye and Bobbie Bartlett from the diving board, as they scored 6 and 5 points respectively.

The smooth co-ordination of Marg Currie's and Marg Carson's ornamental swimming drew loud applause from all present. The former placed first in this event.

Helen Holomego was in charge of the meet, and with the help

Susie Q At Grant Hall

Its informal, Suh, informal—as Susies shyly escort their gentlemen to the Annual Grant Hall Susie Q Hop tonight at 9. Dress will be anything from plaid shirts to blue jeans, but apparel that is too risque will be frowned upon by the AMS.

Music will be provided by a Kingston orchestra and an intermission program will go on styled by the best Levante talent.

Students Save Child

Vancouver—(CUP)—A thirty-month-old child was saved from a fire by two UBC students last week. The child, Stephen Parker, was rescued by Artsmen George Todhurst and Dick Yamabe who smashed their way into burning trailer in a trailer camp near the university. The boy was taken to hospital after being given artificial respiration.

of Jake Edwards and his third year Phys-Eds it was run off quickly and efficiently.

Intra-mural basketball gets under way tomorrow at 1:30 when each year fields a squad in the beginning of the basketball battle for the female counterpart of the Bews Trophy.

SCIENCE FORMAL

This year's Science Formal is running well ahead of schedule and workers expect to be able to add a few extra frills on previous year's entertainment, convenor Bob Clayton announced today.

The Formal, due December 1 in the Gym, has set geometry and scientific symbols as the theme. Ellis McLintock, Toronto band-leader has been chosen to provide music, since officials state he is the least "square" of musicians in Canada.

Trimmings

Trimmings for the evening's dancing include two dimly lit lounges, a fountain that works, a

monster bandshell and unnamed scientific marvels.

Tickets are available at the Students' Union ticket wicket or from final year engineers.

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ARTSMEN SOLVE PROBLEMS

Nine offenders ignoring the Soph-Frosh court were dealt with at the Arts Society Executive November 13. Six were let off, two had to pay fines and one was left to the mercy of Mr. W. Thompson, Arts Chief Vigilante.

The Executive reported that The House Committee of the Union is searching for a chairman to accept room and board in return for helping the Warden arrange student activities.

Dress for the Arts formal will

be blazers and flannels and the committee has decided to approach the Dean about using the Arts Club Rooms.

Later the Arts edition of the Journal was discussed and an 8-page format decided on.

The present budget for the year is \$935.75 with a reserve of \$158. No agreement was reached about the pledge of \$256 to the Camera Club being paid out of the Arts Furniture Fund. The Executive photographs will cost about \$48 and will be taken by Timothy.

NFCUS Social

(Continued from page 1)

son was the main reason for calling the congress, Courage said.

The agenda will also include a brief discussion of the multiplicity of social activities on the Queen's Campus. Pat Courage, Senior Science Representative on the AMS, later said when interviewed, "An effort will be made to point out the danger spots on the schedule of events during the academic year."

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

11 A.M.

"THEY KEPT ON GOING"

7.30 P.M.

"DEALING WITH LIFE—

B. Handling Our Privileges."

Queen's students are cordially invited to the Chalmers Fireside Club, which meets after the evening service.

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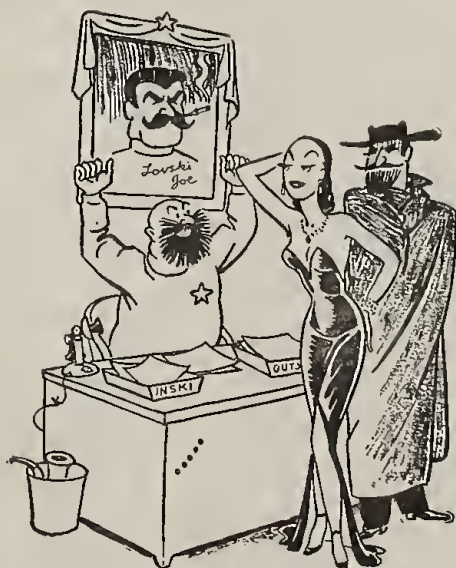
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RED HOT COMETS END SEASON



It looked like the aftermath of the charge of the Light Brigade when we ambled into the hideaway of the boxing and wrestling teams the other day. The floor of the small room on the west side of the Queen's gymnasium was strewn with bodies.

"This is the way to do it" said big Jim Saylor, coach of the Gaelic grapplers. "In fact, I could do with twice the space—get these boys learning the fundamentals all together, that's the idea." Jim had decided to teach his wrestlers on a mass production basis and his assistant, George Flanagan, was hopping about like the proverbial chicken as he issued orders to the hopefuls. According to Jim, the prospects looked good.

In another corner, Jack Jarvis was driving his pugs through their paces. He too was joyful over the chances of the Gaels. "See that kid in the ring, he's a rugged boy—if he goes into the Intercollegiate we have a winner." He confided that veterans Gary Smith and Bill Thompson were sure bets for big titles this season. We hoped he was right and decided that it would be nice to have a winner sometime this year.

The Comets will roll again tomorrow and take the McDonald College Aggies into camp. Gridiron enthusiasts should treat themselves to a real game of football by taking this one in. The Comets still have a mathematical chance of taking the crown, should RMC beat the McGill Indians tomorrow.

We hope the Gael seconds get the support they deserve. The attendance of the band would not be out of place, and the cheerleaders should certainly have something to cheer about.

The McGill Redmen have a playoff on their hands that could have been avoided, not by winning games but by losing them. If the Redmen had lost to Varsity instead of tying, they would now be champs. Why? Because then the Blues would be tied for second place and since one of the requirements for a playoff is sole possession of second place, the Reds would be in. What price victory?

Despite the injuries, however, we still pick the Redskins for the championship. They have a real ball club.



COMET BECK

... the chances are good ...

Pug prospects encouraging

Prospects are good for the Gaels in this year's Intercollegiate boxing circles, according to Jack Jarvis, Queen's coach. "There are some good boys working out at present and I'm looking forward to a good season," he said.

Hard hitting Bill Thompson, last year's 155 pound champ, is back and Jarvis expects him to repeat his performance. Gary Smith, cagey little 125 pounder, is also returning and the Gael coach thinks he will take the title he missed in last season's finals.

At 175 pounds Jarvis has Jim Day, another veteran, while two very good prospects are working out in the 147 pound class. They are Chuck Cook and Willie Bedell. Bedell, a Kingston prospect, has shown well.

Mentor Jarvis expects to open the season in two weeks or so with a show against the Vimy Signals. He is also considering an invitation to travel to McGill later in December.

JUNIORS TROUNCE HOCKEY METEORS

Queen's Juniors won their third straight game in a decisive manner Monday night, as they trounced the Kingston Meteors 6-1 at the Jock Hart Arena. The starting line of Teepell, Reid and Wild carried the mail for the Juniors, scoring all six goals.

The play in the first period was spotty with neither team showing a strong offensive. Reid opened the scoring at the nine minute mark, on a pass from Wild. A minute later the process was reversed as Wild scored on a pass from Reid.

In the second period Queen's unleashed an attack that netted three goals. Teepell got the first and Reid scored twice, the second one being a solo effort. Just before the close of the period Hegarty notched the lone Meteor goal.

Wild scored unassisted at the one minute mark of the third period to complete the scoring.

Hockey Policy

In view of the fact that the Queen's senior entry in the Ontario Hockey Association is composed largely of non-student players, we have decided to drop coverage of these games from the Journal. We believe that the space formerly devoted to OHA hockey could be used to greater advantage in giving better coverage to student activities.

Editorial Board,
Queen's Journal.

WESTERN, MCGILL IN PLAYOFF GAME

Montreal's Molson Stadium will be the scene of the third consecutive Intercollegiate football playoff tomorrow afternoon. Canada's largest city will see the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and the hometown McGill Redmen square off for the Yates Trophy.

It is the second time in as many years that the two teams have met in such a game. Last season the McGill Redmen finished on top of the heap only to bow to the Mustangs by a 12-9 count. Again this year the Redmen topped the loop and will be out to avenge last year's defeat.

The injury riddled Indians dropped the last scheduled game of the season last week in London. The Mustangs took a terrific toll—Geoff Crain and Moe Malone will definitely miss the next game while Ron Shrape and Bob McLellan are question marks. Vince Capogreco, Roy Deshields and Dave Tomlinson are expected to recover in time.

The Mustangs are at near full strength. They handed it out in bruising fashion but managed to escape themselves and will go into the playoff game with plenty of fight. The Purples showed remarkable comeback powers when they knocked off the Redskins Saturday last.

Grapplers to open against rochester

Jim Saylor's grapplers will open their exhibition season on December 8 this year. Their opponents will be Rochester Institute of Technology, one of the top teams in New York State. The Gaels showed well against the same American foes last year.

With only two members of last season's squad returning, coach Saylor will be banking on the newcomers to a large extent. The veterans who are back with the team are 175 pound Ike Lanier and 145 pound Bob Armstrong.

Jim is being aided in the coaching chore this year by veteran George Flanagan—one of the better grapplers to come out of Queen's in the past few years.

Go for fifth straight win against macdonald tomorrow

The fiery Queen's Golden Comets wind up their Ottawa-St. Lawrence football conference schedule tomorrow when they meet MacDonald College in Richardson Stadium.

The power-packed Comets, unscored on in five of their six conference starts this season, will be out to add to their remarkable record and to insure at least a second place finish in the conference standings.

"We expect a good fight," said Comet coach Jake Edwards, noting that MacDonald boasts two exceptionally fine running backs. A flashy Negro half named Livingstone, (to quote Jake, whose team played against him last year) "is the fastest man we played against last season."

Hank Moore, who ripped off an 87 yard runback against Ottawa

Gael cagers look good in practice

With three weeks of practise gone by, head basketball coach Frank Tindall has as yet made no cuts. A splendid array of cage talent has forced the capable mentor and his assistant, Norm Harry, to carefully scrutinize the try-outs before trimming the squad down to more workable size. However, it is expected that a goodly number of cagers will be dropped early next week.

Most members of last year's squad who were with the senior gridders this fall are taking a well needed rest before joining the sessions. However, Don Griffin, freshman sensation last season, has turned out and looks better than ever.

Several newcomers to Queen's are attracting attention by their display of court savvy in practise. Among these are Tom Echlin, a product of the Windsor basketball factory and John Merkley out of Albert College, Belleville. Others are Paul Corbett, a husky six footer from Province, R.I., and Walter Shelby, a six foot two transfer from McMaster University. Shelby was first string forward with the Macmen last year.

University is expected to add to the excitement too. It is also rumored that the Maes have a place kicking specialist who boots the ball beyond the goal line on kick-offs.

The Some Team

Set to oppose MacDonald is virtually the same team which slammed Carleton College 28-0 here last week with the exception of fullback Brian Timmis who will have to miss the game due to high school commencement exercises in Hamilton, Friday night.

Flying wing, Johnny Elford will drop back to the fullback slot, Pete Widdrington will shift to blocking back, and Moe Capreol will take up his duties at inside after a one week rest.

While the Comets do battle with MacDonald College at the stadium, R.M.C. will be meeting the league leading Indians at R.M.C. A Comet win coupled with a cadet victory—and the cadets chances are good with the return of several of their injured players—would result in a first place tie in the league standing with the Indians probably coming to Queen's for the playoff.

Only Team To Score

The Indians, the only team to score on the Comets this year, registered a 17-4 victory in Montreal early in the year, but in the event of a playoff, the Comets are confident of reversing their only defeat.

Expected Comet lineup for Saturday: Centres: McIntyre and Flemming; Insides: Zverewich, Speropolous, Capreol and Elliott; Middles: Lanier, Venn, McCombe and Bignall; Ends: Sutton, Beck, Arnoldi and Haight; Halves: Jack Wright, Ramsden, Atwood, Beaton and Klynn; Flying wing: James and Widdrington; Fullback: Fred Wright and Elford.

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THOMSON CHOSEN AS HOUSE GUEST

Queen'smen choose Liberals

Tories, CCF still behind

If a national election were held today, the majority of Queen's students would vote Liberal, an extensive Journal survey showed this week.

A poll of more than 250 students chosen proportionately from each year and faculty put the Liberals on top with the Conservatives and C.C.F. trailing.

The Liberals polled 135 votes, the Conservatives 62, and 24 said they would vote for the C.C.F. party.

Some Abstain

Fifty-six said that they would not vote at all.

A breakdown showed most of the students were in favor of the Liberal party platform, but many said they would vote for it only if a strong candidate was running.

Some said that they voted for Conservatives because they did not like the Liberals or C.C.F.s, and would choose the lesser of the two evils. However, many were of the opinion that the C.C.F. party would make an excellent opposition.

Of those who said they would not vote vote at all, the main reason given was lack of knowledge of the parties. Most non-voters came from Levana.

SUSIE GETS BACK AT CAMPUS CREEPS

Whether they live at Ban Righ or La Salle Barracks, Muir or Goodwin House, the conversation of Queen's co-eds tends to be similar, and it's mostly about men.

A Journal tour of residences showed most Queen'smen undergo rigorous criticism by co-eds in each house before they are considered eligible to date its occupants.

Protection

One co-ed said, "We have to protect ourselves against the infiltration of creeps."

The girls overheard said Susie Q week was revenge for "those hopeful creatures that phone at 8:30 for a date the same evening."

We can play the same game, too," they said, "It's nice, for a change for the boys to be worrying about being dated."

Susie Q Stoin

Although co-eds enjoyed, for a week, their superiority over the helpless males, many apparently found themselves almost broke before even starting out on night time parties.

One co-ed remarked, "When you run out of nickels and start using dimes, those phone calls certainly mount up."

CORRECTION PLEASE

The Queen's Symphony Orchestra and Glee Club concert will be held Tuesday, November 28th.

The Journal last week erroneously reported that the concert would be Thursday, November 23rd.

FAITH THE ANSWER WHEN REASON FAILS

Faith gives the answer to the basic problems of man—an answer which reason alone is not capable of giving. Dr. Emil L. Fackenheim declared at Hillel House Sunday evening in the first talk of a series, "My Faith As A Jew."

Man's basic problem lies in the conflict between his animal side and his spiritual side, he began. Now there can be three ways of resolving this conflict. First, the Naturalist would place all the emphasis on man's animal—like drives and needs, scoffing at the importance of the spiritual element. But if man is attempting to pick out a standard of morals from animals, he will not find one. Nature has no standard of morals.

Secondly, the Idealist would go to the other extreme; he would tell us that man should ignore the animal part of himself because it is unimportant. For he believes that mankind inevitably becomes more and more spiritual. However, this belief in man's continued progress, Dr. Fackenheim observed dryly, went out of fashion at the beginning of the first world war.

(Continued on page 5)

Varsity sends Gray overseas

Toronto — (CUP) — The University of Toronto Student Administrative Council decided last week to send John Gray as an undergraduate observer to the international student conferences in Geneva and Stockholm next month.

Trip expenses will be loaned by the SAC to be repaid by contributions from interested businessmen. Gray will not be permitted to leave until at least \$800 has been pledged.

The Geneva conference, an extraordinary meeting of the International Student Service assembly will precede the Stockholm general conference of students from western countries meeting to discuss ways of aiding South-East Asian Universities.

Gray, managing editor of the Toronto "Varsity", will be the only Canadian undergraduate observer to attend both conferences.



DESDEMONA AND OTHELLO
Shoe polish solved the problem

OTHELLO OPENS TONIGHT

DRAMA GUILD PRESENTS SHAKESPEAREAN CLASSIC

Shakespeare's immortal tragedy Othello opens tonight on the stage of Convocation Hall, complete with shoe polish, new sets and special lighting.

Starring in the title role is Mike Humphries, ably supported by Art Todd as Iago. Lorraine Lower in the role of the unfortunate Desdemona, and Joan Walker as Emilia, are the other leads.

Other roles are taken by Don Gollan, Peter Lavreuch, Claire Kelso, Jim Fogo, and Cathy Wright.

An original set has been designed for the production by Pete Macklem, with new costumes created by Mrs. W. Angus, and lighting effect by Sid Penstone.

Original music for the show has been written by Dr. Graham George. Dr. George has composed music for three Shakespearean verses in all.

Othello, in rehearsal since September, has now had three dress rehearsals for opening night. At the first dress rehearsal a technical difficulty was brought out — Othello's black make-up smeared and rubbed off on Desdemona. This has been solved by the use of black shoe polish.

Canucks feel inferior-Cline

Vancouver — (CUP) — Canadians suffer from a strange inferiority complex, the Honorable J. V. Cline stated at a recent meeting of the UBC Alumni.

"It is time we woke up and stood on our own two feet," he continued. "This complex is asserting itself on the campus today in regard to the kind of games we play and how they are to be supported. It is time we formed our own ideas."

The play will run for three nights at Convocation Hall, and Friday night it will be in Brockville, where it is being sponsored by the Lion's Club.

Tickets are still available at the Queen's P.O. Curtain time is 8:15 sharp.

Football fortunes good next season?

By DONNA DAY
of the Journal Staff

Queen's Golden Gaels will do better next year despite the loss of twelve senior players," Coach Frank Tindall and Captain Jim Charters told the Journal last week.

"The showing of the team last season was naturally disappointing to many of us," said Charters, "but from the jumbled way the schedule turned out, it was evident we could have finished right up there if we had the breaks."

"No one knows why we didn't click, particularly last Saturday, it was just one of those things. I definitely think the team will do better next season."

Tindall Talks

Coach Tindall, in an interview, said all was not lost this year.

"What yardstick of success do most of us accept?" he said. "If winning the championship was our measure, then the season was definitely unsuccessful. But if the football squad enjoyed playing and representing Queen's and if any of them made lasting friendships then the season was by no means a total loss."

"The way the league ended up seems to defy reasoning by experts, and what will happen next Saturday will be just as hard to explain. We felt from the start (Continued on page 5)

Ontario grit leader to speak following divorce bill debate

The Liberal Party steps into power on the Queen's Campus today, as the first session of the Model Parliament opens at Grant Hall. Divorce and the way it should be improved will be the main topics for debate.

Guest speaker for the session will be Walter Thomson, Federal member for Ontario riding and newly-elected leader of the Ontario Liberal Party.

Mr. Thomson, due to arrive this afternoon will be on hand for a question period after debate and then will attend the model parliament reception in the Red Room. He leaves for a meeting in Sydenham, Wednesday.

Leader Comments

Prime Minister John Crosbie, flanked by his cabinet of Jerry Daniels, Malcolm Montgomery, and Pete Lewis will introduce a bill designed to widen divorce grounds from the current adultery to include desertion after three years, cruelty and insanity after continuous care and treatment for five years and a doctor's certificate.

"The divorce bill should be widened," leader Crosbie told the Journal today. "Now adultery is the only cause. This places too much emphasis on the physical side of marriage without any con-

Queen's revue lacks support

"There will be no Queen's Revue this year, unless some group other than the one at present in charge is willing to take over the organization," producer L.C. Coleman told the Journal this week.

"People in key positions in the organization have been forced to withdraw due to the pressure of their studies," Coleman said. "This combined with insufficient interest to guarantee the success of a show if it were staged brought on the decision to stop from the revue executive."

Casting Hopeful

Producer Coleman said however that there are a number of good songs already written and some good talent was unearthed at the casting last week.

"If any group of students feel they are capable of putting on a revue-type show this year, the present management would be glad to turn over all their material to them and would give them as much co-operation as possible," Coleman concluded.

UNIFORMED SENIORS GET SERVICE PAY

Final year students in all faculties will be subsidized if they are accepted for commissions in any one of the three armed services, under a new plan announced by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence.

Applications are now being received from students of sixteen universities across Canada to fill 725 vacancies in the services, Commander (E) R. J. McKeown, R.C.N. Staff Officer Engineering Personnel, told the Journal. Commander McKeown is currently touring Canadian universities to publicize the plan for the navy.

Pay

Successful candidates receive full pay and allowance of \$208 per month for single men, and \$248 per month for married students over 25 years of age, retro-



WALTER THOMSON
He will be available

sideration of the spiritual." "When the spiritual side is shattered, divorce should be granted," he concluded.

In addition to the main bill, Crosbie said some minute bills will be introduced. Among these will be one suggesting the banishment of King Boo Hoo the bear to Russia.

(Continued on page 4)

FELLOWS FEATURED AT BY-LINE BALL

The By-Line Ball will feature song stylist Bill Fellows during intermission entertainment, Press Club Social Convener Doug Timms announced today.

The rest of the program will not be disclosed, but it is sure to make up for the lack of a beauty contest, Timms said. Music will be provided by Doug Creighton and his orchestra.

The dance, now an annual affair, will be held this year at the HMCS Cataragui, Friday, November 24th. Dress is semi-formal and there will be no corsages. The tickets are \$2.00, on sale at the Journal Office.



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Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

Inadequate Topic . . .

The students of this University will tonight take part in the first Model Parliament of the year. The bill to be discussed pertains to the relaxing of divorce laws in Canada. We feel this discussion, moral and religious, rather than political, is inadequate.

The peoples of the world today are desperately hoping for a last moment reprieve from a chaotic end. The frantic eyes of humanity are focussed on South-East Asia for there a sore is festering that can easily develop into a fatal gangrene. There is little that matters today, anywhere on this earth, other than a solution to the basic problem of salvation.

Model Parliament offers both an opportunity to obtain a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure and a useful training in debating technique.

These should be secondary to the real purpose of discussing freely matters affecting humanity.

It is true that debate in our model house can decide nothing. However any type of organization that allows free and open discussion is a step towards world peace.

Our Model Parliament is model in that it offers an opportunity for debate by "members" unfettered by unyielding party lines, and the petty worries of the constituency.

Within this framework students can thrash out matters of great import.

The divorce bill will be a lot more fun than a discussion of Canadian external policy. It still seems to us a rather niggling topic for discussion today. Mr. Crosbie and his Liberal cohorts have not chosen their topic well. We trust the CCF and Conservative leaders will show more breadth of viewpoint and purpose when their turn to lead Model Parliament debate comes.

20 Years Ago At Queen's . . .

Queen's senior football team, champions of the intercollegiate loop, were preparing for their game with Hamilton Tigers. Interprovincial champions. With Bob Elliott back in the line-up after a 2-week absence due to injuries, the team was at full strength, and coach Billy Batstone expected another win.

At an A.M.S. executive meeting a bill for \$312 was presented by the Kingston Fire Department for "damages" inflicted upon the Fire Brigade at a campus bon-

fire, when students turned a fire hose on the firemen. It was agreed to offer \$180 (which would include any doctor bills), in settlement.

Arian Williams, a prominent Indian lecturer, speaking to the student body on "The Future of India", stated that freedom from British rule was the only solution of India's present difficulties, and expressed his doubt as to the possibility of India ever becoming a Commonwealth member of Dominion status.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Fault With Students . . .

As manager of the Queen's Senior Hockey Club, I am naturally opposed to your views found in the Journal. It was because there were not enough Queen's students attempting to make the team that Kingston recruits were added. Several of Queen's students who would be an aid to the team have not turned out although they have been beckoned. We have seven players from the University with our team but you can't run a club with that few a number. Why then should we be called down when the fault lies with the students themselves? A schedule was given the Journal that would have been an aid to hockey fans at Queen's.

I might add that everyone of the boys playing have that spirit of Queen's and if a little student support was given them they would appreciate this. They are reputed to be the most battling bunch in the league and much credit goes to coach Johnny Carr-Harris. Let's try to come eye to eye with this hockey matter and if you can help to get some of the students to try out for the team so much the better. The Juniors are having a splendid season because our boys from Queen's came out, practised and produced a good team.

MANAGER RON CLARK.

BRASS BAND

Concert Lauded

By PAT CAPLAN
of the Journal Staff

A small but nevertheless appreciative audience attended the Fourth Annual Band Concert given by the Queen's University Brass Band in Grant Hall last Thursday night.

Under the direction of Lynn Sargent the Band presented a very popular programme. The marches, among which were "Anchors Aweigh" and "Liberty Bell" by Sousa, were well played and stirring. Among these was the march written especially for the Queen's Band, the "Queen's Kilties" by McCormick, which combines snatches of Scottish melodies with the theme of "The Maple Leaf Forever" to give it a true Queen's flavour.

In the seasonal vein with Christmas just a month away a charming medley was played by the Band of the best known

Christmas Carols. The trumpet soloist, Vic Wilson, also gave an extraordinarily moving rendition of "Cantique de Noel".

The Band also played a few numbers that were out of character for a brass band, such as "Deep Purple" and "Begin the Beguine". The number, however, that stole the show was the Fantasy on "Queen's College Colours" which was rather weird but decidedly novel.

The most outstanding feature of the concert, taking everything into consideration, even the excellent performance of the two soloists, Vic Wilson and Doug Shanks, was the able and almost inspired direction of Lynn Sargent. He was the moving spirit of the concert not only in leading the Band but also in his remarks between numbers.

DEAR JOURNAL CONT'D

Present - Day Football . . .

Like many others, I was very disappointed with the final score of the Queen's-Varsity game Saturday, because Queen's had enough opportunities to kick for single points and win, instead of playing several times for big stakes, and ending up with nothing.

Evidently, the strategy of present-day football is to go for touchdowns, or maybe we are too proud to take points on a third down, but my thinking still is that a sure point is better than the gamble of either getting a touchdown or losing the ball. Last year Queen's lost the Intercollegiate championship because they would not kick for a point at Western. Two weeks ago Varsity would have made it awfully close at Western if they had kicked for points instead of gambling for completion of passes which they were not able to do that afternoon, and of course we figure that Queen's lost Saturday's game and finished last in the League because they would not play "canny".

I am writing this note to say that if we are going to have Canadian football, we should play it as Canadian, and take advantage of the plays which the U.S. game does not have.

In Ted Reeve's column Saturday he quoted Austin Cross (a Queen's man) (see clipping attached), in which Cross said we already have American football, and bemoaned the loss of the on-side kick, etc. Maybe Cross is right, but in his mention of kickers he indicated a short memory too, because he forgot to mention Leadlay, who we thought would be a Queen's immortal because of his drop kicks. Cross could have added that, as well as the on-side kick, the drop kick, and the end run have all disappeared from Canadian football, and now it looks as if the kick for point is gone too.

I have followed the U.S. professional football game since the Lions came to Detroit in 1934, and I find it very interesting, and in comparing this game with the Canadian game, I have concluded, and said many times to friends, "We might as well adopt the U.S. game." We have nearly all American coaches, many American players, and have enough interference now so that nearly all Canadian teams use American plays, the twelfth man plays up on the wing line, only one man carries the ball, the backfield never moving until the ball is snapped, etc. Usually, the reply is that, "Well, we should keep the rouge." And, since I like the rouge, I agree, but as proven in the games I have seen this year and last year, the teams don't use the rouge anyway.

As I see it, there are two distinct types of football: the first and oldest, the English rugby played in many countries, with no interference, and the ball continually in play; and the other, U.S. football with total interference, and the ball dead most of the time. Those in charge of the rules of our Canadian game have tried to keep alive a game halfway between the two, and have allowed so much interference that they do not encourage end runs, on-side kicks, the dribble, drop kicks, etc., which we used to call Canadian football, but plays which now seem forgotten.

J. H. D. WILSON.

Wrong Impression . . .

We would like to correct a wrong impression contained in your reporting of our last Arts Society meeting.

1. The Executive is looking for applications to the Union House Committee (5 in all) and not for a chairman as reported. Present Chairman Bob Tait was surprised to hear the latter. Applicants must (1) be able to serve this year and next year on the committee, (2) not be freshmen, (3) have a fair amount of free time to devote to the position which entails aiding the Warden in arranging student functions in the Union.

Anyone wishing more information should contact any member of the Executive.

2. Dress for the Arts Formal will likely be the same as in years before—no discussion was taken re this matter.

Yours for accurate reporting,

—ARTS SOCIETY EXECUTIVE.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

A Superior Product

By A. P. CROFOOT
Journal Literary Editor

Last week Kingston moviegoers were privileged to see one of J. Arthur Rank's finest "art" films. Great Expectations, the second in the Kingston Film Council's Foreign Film series, proved once more that British films on the whole are immeasurably superior to the American product.

The film succeeded in catching the true quality of Dickens' writing and essentially the criticism that can be levelled against the picture is the same as that against Dickens' writing as a whole. The plot tends toward contrived situations and coincidence rather than a general pattern of cause and effect.

Also the fact that Dickens' writing was for the newspaper-reading public was evident, for at times the film seemed more like a loosely bound presentation of individual scenes and situations rather than an unified and progressive whole. This could have had its basis in the instalment form in which most of his original work was presented.

However if the chief criticism of the picture has its roots in Dickens' own writing, then the greatest praise stems from the same source.

The characterization, the crux

of the writer's talent, was excellent. Every personage portrayed was not only an individual but also representative of a class or type and in any writing with a modicum of social significance this is essential.

The film presented moments of great dramatic intensity while the general level of performance among all the players, both leading and supporting was excellent. Of especial note was the scene in which the young Pip confronts Magwitch for the first time, and the vague doubts and fears of the child mind are distilled in one moment of blinding terror; but for intense emotion the scene of Miss Haveshams burning in which the years of inhibited yearning, and twisted love appear for one horrible moment in the old lady's eyes, is the highlight of the picture.

Fine performances were turned in by Martina Hunt as Miss Haveshams and Jean Simmonds, later to become famous as Ophelia in Olivier's Hamlet, as Estella, the undoubted star of the production was Bobby Discoll as the young Pip. His mature performance was so effective that at times the events of the story seemed to be evaluated not through the audience's but through the child's mind.

Insult To Injury . . .

We would like to thank most of the boys for entering into the spirit of "Susie Q" week. However, it was with great disappointment that we realized that there were a few exceptions, and may we draw one of these to your attention.

This gentleman, and we use this term VERY loosely, felt that he was completely above the dance at Ban Righ. This attitude itself is bad enough, but to add insult to injury, he decided to take the situation into his own hands by sneaking away from a Levanite. We would like to know just how a fellow would feel if his date decided to walk out on him, after spending half an hour with him.

We are very glad that this is not typical behaviour of Science '52.

Disgustedly,
—PROTAGONISTS FOR COURTESY.

Your Own Funeral . . .

Yes, Queen'smen, we have a band—a terrific one at that; what's more they put on a concert for us the other night—where were you? It was a disgracefully small, though extremely appreciative audience that heard the wonderful performance put on by the brass end of our band section.

How the chests of these supposedly loyal students swell with pride when they see the colourful bands marching and playing on the rugby field, and when they overhear outsiders complimenting the show. Can't you imagine how dull the games would be and the spirit that would be lacking if the bands folded their arms and decided they didn't feel like going? Okay—so the rugby season is over, but the band plays on. It is not without a rightful amount of time and energy that the bands have won the high rating they now have. And after spending hours of preparation in order to give us a display of their talent, the turnout was anything but heartening.

At any rate, thank goodness there are still a few who appreciate good band music; to the rest—it's your own funeral: you missed a great show!

R. E. FREEMAN, Arts '53.

Respect For Queen'smen . . .

Cheers to Mr. Chisholm! (Journal, November 17th). It is certainly reassuring to learn that there is at least one Queen'sman who has respect for the feelings of women, and who doesn't mind admitting it. We know there are other campus men who refrain from "singing filthy songs in the presence of women" and we do appreciate their sense of decency.

But to those Queen'smen who delight in attempting to make co-eds uncomfortable by telling dirty jokes and by singing filthy songs in their presence, we can only say that in doing so they are withholding the respect for the male sex which they value so much. A likeness is seen between the roosters and these men (?)

"Who brag and bluster, rant and shout
And beat their manly breasts, without
The first damn thing to crow about"

RUTH McCOWAN, '52.
JOAN WATSON, '52
JULIA PUTOS, '52.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Evangelist And Artist

By PAT McLANE
Reprinted in part from *The Manitoban*

The "infant terrible" of the English stage, the figure that dominated it and dictated its maxims for over half a century, was an Irishman.

Disgusted with school and discontented with the quill-driving for a land agent that followed it, Shaw, in his youth left Ireland for London. With no profession in mind and a rather sketchy scholastic background he brought with him a desire to write novels and a good knowledge of music. This latter talent, at least, he put to advantageous use (his novels never found a publisher) and

Shaw embarked on his career in London as a music critic. For a while the music, and later the art reviews, of the *Star* and the *World* were enlivened by the same witty and terse comments which were later to make Shaw famous as a dramatist.

He was closer to forty than thirty when he finally turned to the stage. "*The Devil's Disciple*", a melodrama produced in New York, was a financial success and enabled Shaw to give up regular journalism for the theatre. He married quietly with none of the loud proclamations of the press

which, in later years, was to greedily follow his every move and gesture. England and the world were soon to become conscious of the doings of George Bernard Shaw.

His plays, following each other in rapid succession, took the English stage by storm and it literally shook from the blow. He shocked and scandalized the English theatre-going public, and even the stay-at-homes, those who were hardly aware of the stage, began to hear the rumblings. Shaw once said in one of his famous prefaces "After all the main thing in determining the artistic quality of a book is not the opinions it produces but the fact that the writer has opinions." This emphasis on opinion is characteristic of Shaw's plays. He used the stage as a medium for transmitting his opinions, and it was these views and opinions that caused the minor earthquake. It would be useless to expound Shaw's views, he had ideas on everything—on society, on sex, on drama, on evolution—and most of them were somewhat revolutionary or at least unconventional. They constituted a sort of Shavian gospel, a gospel preached in the unique version according to George Bernard Shaw.

Shaw's method of preaching is that element in his work which placed an "evangelist" in the comic tradition. Shaw himself, in another preface, gives an apt reason for employing a comic and witty attitude. "No doubt I must recognize, as even the Ancient

Mariner did, that I must tell my story entertainingly if I am to hold the wedding guest spellbound in spite of the siren sound of the loud bassoon." And Shaw did succeed in holding his audience spellbound if one can conceive a spellbound state of laughter. The public forgave Shaw for his discomforting outbursts and discovered that he was "delightfully funny." His approach, inadequate as it is, has persisted to some degree throughout the scene that goes best in *Candida* Shaw's career. For many, *Caesar and Cleopatra* is remembered chiefly for Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, *Pym* for its 'Bloody' and is the episode of Prissy Topsy. Shaw of course is joking, everyone said; he is merely pulling people's legs.

Shaw himself was probably aware of the equivocal position into which he had fallen. "My way of joking is to tell the truth: it's the funniest joke in the world," says Peter Keegan in *John Bull's Other Island*. There is a note of despair and pathos in these lines and it is tempting but dangerous to apply them to Shaw's own position. It is doubtful however, if many critics will ever be seriously tempted to see Shaw in this mellow light. The biting and witty remarks on his famous post cards (he disliked lengthy correspondence) would also be enough to severely frighten anyone looking for pathos.

Bernard Shaw had something to say and he said it brilliantly. He was a thinker and an artist.

Rhymes With Reason

By A. PAUL CROFOOT

★ ★ ★

There once was a college professor
Whose hair got lesser and lesser
He said "This is fate"
As he fondled his pate
And wept at the wig on his dresser.

II.

There once was a student named Ed
Who sometimes thought thoughts that were red
The shame of it all
Is that he wasn't at all
So far safety he stopped thinking instead.



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Love And The Weather

★ ★ ★

Don't Get Hot Under the Collar

I don't care how cold it gets. I won't wear those damn shirts with the buxom young women used as bait in the advertising. It's an insult to a man's intelligence. They may tell you by implication that if you get one of these shirts, you'll soon have women hanging about your neck by the busfull. But you don't. No. You d-o-n't-t. Don't.

I will admit that I wasn't always so jaded. At one time I might even have been gullible. Everybody makes mistakes don't they? Don't they? DON'T THEY? Your dum right they do. Here, let me straighten your tie. I got carried away there for a moment. Sorry. Lost my head.

Well, I bought this shirt. Just on speculation, sort of. I figured that I didn't have anything to lose. I got this shirt. Sort of hoping. Not really, but just underneath where you don't admit things. The ad was SO pretty. There was this guy, a little better looking than me, but no hell, and he's all surrounded with these women. That red-head was really... You know how they are. And he had on this shirt. So I go out. I get one; just like the one in the picture.

Even Your Best Friends Won't Tell You

I waited and waited and waited. But nothing came of it. No red-heads. No brunettes. No blondes. Nntin'. The first fine care-less rapture was gone, but I was still game so I started to wash with the soaps that had all the good sweet clean girls in those bathing suits in the advertisements. I thought for a while that I might be having a run of luck; girls started to look at me when I got on the bus, but not with the look of ill-controlled animal passion that I had been hoping for. Their reactions were identical. They raised their eyebrows, sniffed and turned their heads, generally into their handkerchiefs.

So I tried shaving with the accepted creams, unguents and sticks. Then I tried brushing my teeth with the socially accepted dentifrices. Then I got a deodorant. Then a hat. Then elevated shoes. Then a big convertible and a ukelele. I never put a square pipe in a round face (or vice versa). I smoked the right tobaccos and drank the correct liquors. I ended by getting horribly boiled. I put too much soda water in the drinks, I guess.

Then, when nothing at all was of avail. I accepted my fate and left off all this nonsense. (I don't believe that those people who write the ads really mean all they imply). I think I have been had. I've reached the age of reason. I don't care how cold it gets. I won't wear one of those shirts!

—MELONIUS THUNK.

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Rev. F. Bannister theolog speaker

Rev. Franklin Bannister of Chalmers United Church will be the guest speaker at the annual Theolog Banquet, Nov. 27, the Queen's Theological Society decided last week.

Plans were also made for the Road Show which the Society is putting on to raise money for the fund which will bring a student

from the Orient to study at Queen's next year.

Dr. J. M. Faulds, President of the local branch of the Bible Society, spoke briefly on the work their society is doing to bring the word of God to people in their own language.

On Thursday, November 23, the Society will meet for their regular Discussion group, and the next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, November 30. All meetings are at 3:30 p.m. in the Theological Common Room.

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SIGNPOST

The Athlone Fellowships

The United Kingdom Government is offering annually a limited number of Fellowships to enable Canadian Graduates in Engineering to undertake special or advanced training in industry or in educational or research establishments in the United Kingdom.

The Fellowships cover the cost of travel, tuition and maintenance, and are tenable for a maximum period of two years. The first awards will be made in the year 1951. The number of Fellowships available for Queen's University is three.

Full particulars of the Fellowships may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications should reach the Registrar of the applicant's University not later than 31st January, 1951.

Football Club Dance

Queen's Football Club Dance, Grant Hall, Saturday, November 25.

Hillel House

Dr. G. Krotkov, Professor of Botany will speak Wednesday evening, November 22nd, at 5:15 p.m., on "My Philosophy of Life". This will be a supper meeting. For reservations call 21120.

Public Speaking Club

Public Speaking Club will meet in room 221, Douglas Library, on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:15 p.m. Please note that the time of the meeting has been moved forward by 15 minutes.

S.C.M.

Next weekend the S.C.M. is holding a retreat at Wolfe Island for all interested Queen's students.

A programme of study, worship and recreation has been arranged based on the theme "The Place of the Christian and the Christian Community in the University". It will be led by Dr. John Coleman, professor of mathematics, University of Toronto, formerly a teacher at Queen's.

For further information contact Mae Freeman.

Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research

Notice is hereby given that the thirty-third Election of Fellows will take place on or about the 7th day of July, 1951. Normally one Fellowship will be awarded each year.

Applications must be received on or before 1st February, 1951.

Forms of application and all information may be obtained, by letter only, addressed to the Registrar, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W. 7.

Science Journal

The feature pages of the Science Journal will go to press this Friday evening. More contributions are still needed. Please submit your jokes, story or what have you to Rod Bolton via the Queen's Post Office or bring it in person Friday night. The need is urgent. Don't let Maid Marion down.

Science Formal

Tails for the Science Formal may be ordered at McCann's tailors, corner Earl and Barrie Sts., until 25 November.

*** hot lunches
for students... 75c**

Hungry? Not after you have finished the satisfying hot lunches Moe serves at

town & country

Uniformed Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

active to date of application. They become members of Canada's permanent force, and during their final year at college are considered on leave of absence, with full pay. For veterans, rank and seniority are in accordance with the memorandum of the Department of National Defence for Naval Services, dated October 19, 1950. Details may be had from the staff officer, U.N.T.D. Eligible for subsidization by the Navy are students having any one of the following qualifications:

(1) Ex-Naval officers of Commonwealth navies, and RCN(R) officers, active and retired.

(2) Canadian Service College Graduates.

(3) U.N.T.D. cadets.

(4) For the Medical Branch, veterans of any service.

Candidates must be in final year students in any faculty, 29 years or under. Army and Air Force requirements are similar.

It is understood this is not a measure to meet an emergency force requirement, but is likely to be extended over a term of four years or more. All candidates selected are therefore members of the permanent active forces, and share equally in the career possibilities of such services.

Students Couse Panic

Montreal — (CUP) — An excited mob of students including McGill undergraduates who shouted "Fire" and turned off lights, causing a panic in a mid-town Montreal theater, were censured Wednesday by McGill Executive Council.

Officials said high spirits of McGill football fans make it difficult to control student "celebrations" off the campus.

McGill Outlooks Army In Debate

Montreal — (CUP) — Victory over West Point Military Academy was won by the McGill debaters as they downed the army on the topic—"resolved that the non-Communist nations shall form a new international union."

Supporting the affirmative McGill debater Rolland La Prairie proved the "tremendous and imperative need of an international union of non-Communist nations," by outlining the broad principles upon which such an organization must stand.

Model Politics

(Continued from page 1)

Opposition leader George Ainslie of the Conservatives said his party is unalterably opposed to the Divorce bill.

"We foresee a breakdown in society with the passing of such a measure," leader Ainslie told the Journal.

Further comment from the conservative ranks was unavailable at press time.

CCF spokesmen said their members will be allowed to make up their own minds on the liberal bill.

"We think there are many more important things to be considered, especially the cost-of-living, housing and the international situation," spokesman Myrtle Morrison said.

Speaking on the bill for the CCF will be Jim Pollard, Ed Tynkin and Ken Williams.

Maple Leaf party members will oppose the Bill on the grounds of Quebec beliefs.

Harry Walker, speaking for the party said the group is "against any change or loosening of the divorce regulations."

SYDNEY U REFUSES TO CENSURE PLANS

Sydney—(CUP)—The students of Sydney University, meeting recently, rejected a motion of censure on the Vice-Chancellor and the registrar for refusing to allow an anti-conscription committee on the campus.

The motion, put forward by the committee, claimed the action of the Registrar and later the Vice-Chancellor, in banning the club was dictated by a consideration of public opinion. The ACC also tried to have a directive passed concerning future policy on clubs seeking recognition.

The directive was passed with an amendment, that recognition be "subject to the laws of the land."

Classified Ads

TABLE BOARD: Delicious home-cooked meals, six days, seven dollars. Johnson at Division, dial 6359.

STUDENTS NOTES TYPED at home. Experienced in Medical notes. Mrs. Frank Burke, dial 9833.

LOST: One pair of pants, on night of Nov. 17. Phone Ralph, 6130.

FOUND: Sunday in room 419 Royal York Hotel, a man's scarf. Call 20214 and ask for Ellen.

FOUND: In Union washroom, man's watch. Owner may have same by paying for ad.

PORTABLES: Smith-Corona are now available to students. Four models to choose from and 12 months to pay. E. J. Mills, Queen's Post Office.

The Arrow Pajama has a few tricks too!

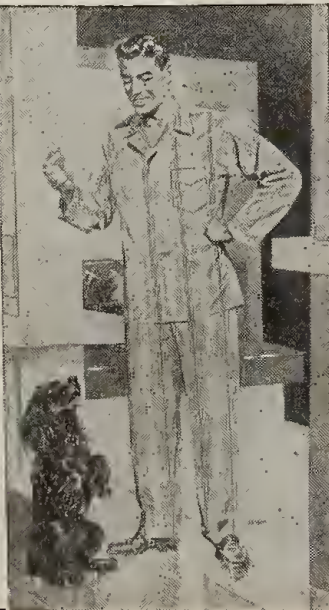
Are your pajamas baggy as a clown suit? Or snug as an acrobat's tights?

Squirm no more, friend... for this is the age of the Arrow Pajama! You buy it in neat-fitting Arrow style. And the neat fit and style can't shrink away, for the Arrow Pajama is SANFORIZED labelled! No chafing centre seam in the trousers.

Good trick for you: pick up a pair of these good-looking pajamas, today. In plain shades, stripes, bold or conservative patterns.

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What's When

TUESDAY:

- 1.15 — Chapel for University Mission, Morgan Chapel.
- 8.00 — Badminton Club in the Gym.
- 8.00 — Model Parliament, Grant Hall.
- 8.00 — Othello, Convocation Hall, Public Performance.

WEDNESDAY:

- 7.00 — International Relations Club meeting in Committee Room No. 2.
- 8.30 — Newman Club Dance in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu.
- 8.30 — Convocation Hall—Public Performance "Othello".

THURSDAY:

- 3.30 — Theological Society Discussion Group. Theological Common Room.
- 7.15 — Public Speaking Club in Room 221, Douglas Library.
- 8.00 — Electrical Engineering Club, re "Toronto Subway Construction" — Banquet Room.
- 8.00 — Grant Hall — Science '52 Year Dance.

CFRC

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- 6.45—Sign on.
- 6.48—Theme for Dreaming.
- 7.00—Sports — John Horn.
- 7.10—Inside Story.
- 7.20—News—John Bermingham.
- 7.30—Accent on Performance.
- 8.00—Why Did You Come To College? — Prof. Tracy.
- 8.15—Piano Playhouse.
- 8.30—Jazz from the Old Opera House.
- 8.45—T.B.A.
- 9.00—Showtime.
- 9.30—Telegram from Heaven.
- 10.00—Rockin' Chair.
- 10.30—T.B.A.
- 10.40—Heritage of Hymns.
- 10.44—Sign off.

Radio Station boosts clubs

Queen's clubs with something of interest to tell the vast Friday night listening audience of radio station CFRC will be accorded full use of the station's facilities, it was announced today by station manager Hugh Cavanaugh.

Any duly registered Queen's club, that can condense interesting things connected with it to a fifteen minute broadcast are invited to come to station program meetings Monday noon in Fleming Hall, and arrange for program times.

CFRC will provide competent technical personnel for station operation during the programs.

This service is an addition to the regular fifteen minute Friday night program devoted to the activities of all clubs and is an extension of CFRC's services to Queen's students, Cavanaugh said.

This Fall—The By-Line Ball

Get ahead... faster... with easier notes

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Underwood Ltd.
171 Wellington St.—Phone 4352

Faith The Answer

(Continued from page 1)

But both of these trends of thought—emphasizing only one aspect of man's nature—have failed us. The only alternative then, is a faith which will give importance to both sides of man. —"A faith which assumes that these two parts of man are not forever conflicting, but that this conflict is ultimately meant for good." This is a belief that this duality of our lives is meant to be unified, and that the paradox in man will be solved.

Dr. Fackenheim stressed that "faith does not conflict with science; it is beyond it but not against it; for faith," he said, "is

UBC Donated Ancient Animal

Vancouver — (CUP) — A 60,000,000 year old dinosaur was presented to the University of British Columbia recently. The dinosaur is on permanent loan from the National Museum in Ottawa.

a positive answer to an ultimate question which reason can raise but not answer."

"However," said Dr. Fackenheim, "When reason asks questions, but can't answer them, there is a legitimate field for faith, since they must be answered."

Tindall, Chorters

(Continued from page 1)

Western had a very good team, and that our game at London was similar to the game Varsity played against us at Toronto."

"McGill reached its peak here in Kingston, and by injuries or staleness has pretty well levelled off. Western has an excellent chance of repeating last year's performance."

Next Year

"In one respect, the Gael's chances for next year are not very bright," Tindall said. "Unfortunately, every year we lose players after exams and on top of this we are losing Charters, Salari, Simola, Cole, Burgess, Montrose, Mc-

Dr. Plewes states Canada offers best

"Canada offers more to the engineering graduate than any other country in the world," Dr. A. C. Plewes, of the Department of Chemical Engineering, said Sunday.

Interviewed in the Queen's Quarter Hour Series, Dr. Plewes

Carney, Clements, Bulger, Penner, Richardson, and possibly Woolley."

"However," he said, "we have several outstanding boys on the Intermediate squad, who, if they pass, will show well with the Seniors."

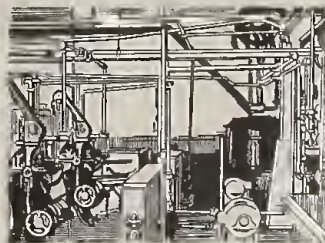
said, "I can visualize tremendous competition in the future from Russia, China, India and some European states. Since their labor costs are much lower than ours, we must produce more efficiently and at lower costs because of our efficiency, or our markets will be lost. This problem is essentially one for the engineer of the future."

Dr. Plewes said the high school student planning to enter engineering, should be strong in mathematics, chemistry and physics. Other qualities he should develop are: physical energy and stamina; integrity and honesty; ability to co-operate with people; interest in his job.

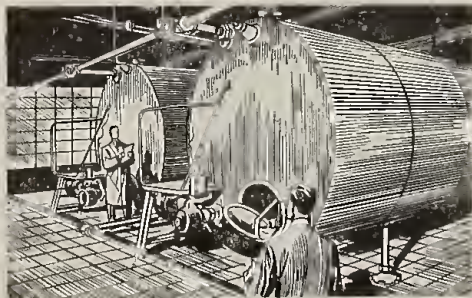
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Keeping milk pure begins in the dairy barns. Many parts of milking machines, cream separators and other equipment are made of Nickel alloys for cleanliness and resistance to corrosion.



The pipes through which milk is pumped from one place to another in the modern dairy are made of Inconel, an alloy containing a high percentage of Nickel.



Milk storage tanks like these are shining, spotless, hygienic inside and out because they're made of Chromium-Nickel Stainless Steel.



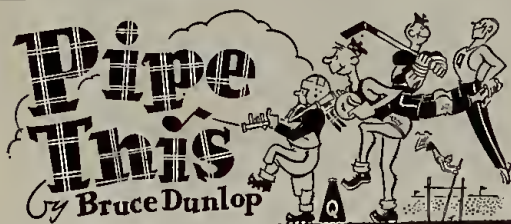
IN EVERY LIFE

Canadian Nickel



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

COMETS PLOUGH AGGIES UNDER



Around most universities a letterman is an athlete who plays a senior sport. A man who wears a college letter is recognized as being a member of a senior collegiate team, basketball, football, hockey, track and so on. But here at Queen's the situation is different. To become a letterman, one has to play on a winning team, i.e. one that wins at least half its games.

In our mind there is something wrong with this set up. Why must Queen's be different? The way we award our school letter around here has no bearing on the individual players in the particular sport. A man might be one of the finest athletes to pass through the university yet unless he participates in an individual sport such as boxing or track, he must rely on the remainder of his team being good before he has a chance of recognition through a university award.

Letters for Seniors

Why could he not be recognized? We advocate that the award of letters should be automatic to a senior athlete—it is small enough tangible recognition of the time he has spent keeping his university on the athletic map. If he plays on a winning team, then give him something more, for example an engraved plaque.

After all it is pretty hard to explain to people who are unfamiliar with Queen's just why a man played senior sports yet is not considered a letterman; or that his letter, if he has one, means more than the letter awarded by any other university. Let us recognize the men who play one, two and often more years of athletics for good old Queen's and because of the fact that the school wins no titles get no recognition. After all supposedly it is not the championships that count, but the fact that the game is played. Let's give those boys who play the game something representative of their efforts on behalf of the old Alma Mater. It would be appreciated.

This and That

Those Western Mustangs certainly proved that they have what it takes to win a championship. They put forth their best efforts when the chips were down, the Redmen from old McGill just did not have it in the clutch.

We would like to congratulate Jake Edwards and his Comets. They turned in a display that we all can be proud of in winning six of their seven games, all by shutouts at that. The boys on the team would like to see what they could do with the champion McGill Indians—so would we. Things might be reversed.

Intermediate Football Final Standing

	W	L	T	Pts.
McGill	7	0	0	14
Queen's	6	1	0	12
Ottawa U.	5	2	0	10
RMC	3	3	1	7
Macdonald	3	4	0	6
Bishop's	2	5	0	4
St. Pat's	1	5	1	3
Carleton	0	7	0	0

LEVANA FRESHIES WIN CAGE OPENER

A well-co-ordinated, clever-passing Freshie team took the Levana '51 to the tune of 13-10 in the Levana cage opener Saturday at 1:30.

In the second game the Juniors forsook the Comets long enough to beat the Sophs by a score of 18-12. Daria Shoemaker paced Levana '52 by scoring 9 of their points.

Tomorrow night the Juniors meet the Freshies, who seem to be the team to beat and Levana '51 meets Levana '53.



PETE CRANSTON
High Powered

McMaster seeks to enter sr. football

McMaster University will seek entry to the senior Intercollegiate football league next season, according to Coach Ivor Wynn.

Entry was approved last spring but was delayed due to schedule difficulties. The McMaster team will bring the question up again this year at the CIAU meeting.

McFarlane leads mustangs to 24-2 playoff victory

Paced by Don McFarlane, the battling University of Western Ontario Mustangs overwhelmed the favored McGill Redmen 24-2 to capture the Intercollegiate football title Saturday in Montreal.

For the Mustangs it was the fifth championship in the last six years, and they proved it was no fluke. Don McFarlane was the star of the game as he romped for two of Western's four touchdowns and broke the hearts of the McGill supporters who have seen their team twice lead the league only to drop playoff games to the Metras coached squad.

Lock Offensive

The Redskins lacked the dazzling offensive they have shown throughout the season when their backfielders averaged better than five yards each time they carried the ball. After taking a two point lead in the opening quarter of the game, the Redmen faded into insignificance as the Mustangs took over. Playing the best game of the year to date, the Purples grabbed a 6-2 half time

lead and won the game going away.

Two singles by Geoff Crain in the first and second quarters were all the Reds could manage to make of the territorial edge they held during the first 20 minutes of the football thriller. When two downfield drives stalled on the Western 12 yard line, so did the big Red machine.

McFarlane Scores

Don McFarlane and Gerry Fitzgerald carried the Mustangs 80 yards downfield with McFarlane going over for a major. Convert by brother Bob gave the Purple horde a 6-2 lead.

That was it for Vic Obeck's men and the second half was the Mustangs all the way. A 25 yard roughing penalty to Wally Kowal set up the second Western major scored by Blake Taylor.

The Redmen fell apart then and the champs pushed over two more touches, one by Don McFarlane and the other by Taylor again. Bob McFarlane's two converts and Doug Gray's single brought the game total to 24-2.

Cranston, Jack Wright shine as gael's take 47-0 triumph

By BOYD UPPER
of the Journal Staff

The superbly-conditioned Queen's Golden Comets, using a high-powered ground offensive, pasted MacDonald Aggies 47-0 Saturday afternoon in Richardson Stadium in their final game of the 1950 Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference schedule.

The victory, the Comets' sixth shutout in seven league starts, was their most powerful performance of the season, and clinched second place in the conference standings.

The Comets' hard-charging backfield, operating behind a precision-like line, ripped off huge gains against MacDonald, scoring six of seven touchdowns on the ground.

Outstanding in a brilliant display by the whole Comet team were backfielders Ed Klym, Charlie Ramsden, Jack Wright, Pete Cranston, and John Elford, while up front Venn, Speropoulos, Capreol, Haight and McIntyre turned in great performances.

Three minutes after the start of the second quarter Berry kicked to Ramsden on the MacDonald 40 and that worthy hauled the punt back to the 12 before being downed by MacDonald's flashy Negro halfback, Livingstone. Ed Klym carried to the MacDonald 2 yard line for a first down behind the "Edwards shift". Ramsden took it over to the one and Jack Wright crashed over for the score.

Three minutes later Charlie Ramsden got off a 67 yard hoist from the MacDonald 40 yard line for a single point. Three plays later Queen's took over on their own 42 yard line and seven plays later went over for a touchdown. Later Ken Atwood went over for a touchdown. Irwin's convert was good.

On the last play of the half Charlie Ramsden faked a kick at the MacDonald 36 and then swept around right end for a touchdown with Gordie Haight throwing the key block. Irwin again converted.

Two minutes after the start of the third quarter a partially blocked kick gave Queen's possession on the MacDonald 46. Two line plays set up Cranston, who faked a pitchout and fired to Beck in the end zone for the major. Irwin again converted.

Following an exchange of kicks



JOHNNY ELFORD
Superbly conditioned

Fleming intercepted a pass on the MacDonald 25 and was finally pulled down on the 13. Elford ran the end to the 8; Atwood ploughed straight ahead to the four; and Elford, on a fake pitchout, went over standing up. Irwin converted.

An exchange of kicks and pass interceptions and a run by Ramsden to the MacDonald 28, ended with Cranston hitting Haight on the 11 yard line; Fred Wright plunged to the nine; Ed Klym went to the one on the power play and then took it over for the touchdown. Irwin converted.

Just after the start of the fourth quarter McIntyre blocked a third down kick and a couple of plays later Ed Klym dashed all the way for a touchdown on a quick opening play over his own right middle. Irwin's convert was good.

Eight plays later, with MacDonald mounting a drive, Ken Atwood intercepted a pass on the Queen's 30, ran it to the MacDonald 45 and lateraled to Tony Arnoldi, who hauled it to the 17 before being downed.

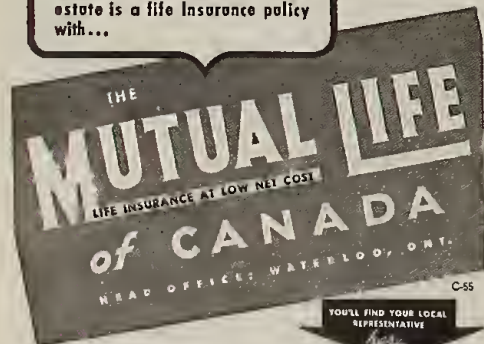
On the first play Fred Wright passed to James who flipped it to Jack Wright, who streaked for the touchdown. The convert missed and so the scoring ended.

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LIBERALS LOSE MARITAL STRUGGLE

Students score hockey set-up

84 percent polled object to outside help

An overwhelming majority of students questioned this week on the subject of supporting a senior hockey team with outside players believe that the AB of C should be reminded whose money they are spending.

Of nearly 300 students questioned, less than 16 per cent thought it a good idea to support a non-Queen's team.

Commenting on the present situation, one Scienceman said: "It looks like Queen's has reneged." "The AB of C said it didn't have the money to support an intercollegiate hockey team this year and now it is using our money for a team that hasn't all Queen's students on it."

Strongest support of the senior hockeyists came from Levana. One co-ed suggested the placing of a team which dressed Kingston players in the O.H.A. would draw fans from the city to the games.

"This boost to gate receipts would cover much of the cost," she said.

Results by faculty in the poll were:	Yes	No
Levana	41%	59%
Arts	8%	92%
Science	8%	92%
Medicine	13%	87%
Theology	20%	80%

MAN, SURROUNDINGS COMPARED AT HILLEL

"The superiority of man should be taken with a grain of salt," Professor G. Krotkov, said at Hillel House, Wednesday.

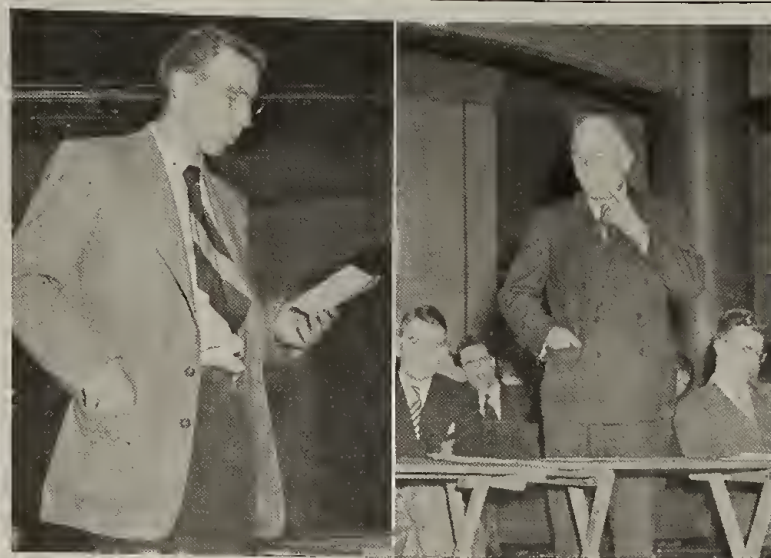
Prof. Krotkov, speaking in the "My Philosophy of Life Series" said, "Like other animals man has evolved from a primitive form; he has the same similar structure, and goes through the same embryonic stages.

Thus, man can expect no special consideration in preserving his life. Rather, he depends entirely upon himself through co-operation with other members of his society to preserve his existence. "Has man a superior digestive system?" asked Professor Krotkov. "I have ulcers."

"Can man get along with one another better than animals, do you think? I once kept eight snakes in a box for more than six months, without their quarreling. I would like to see eight men kept in one room for one month without a battle."

Some Hope
"However," Professor Krotkov admitted, "man does have a certain 'something' inside him that

(Continued on page 5)



GRIT LEADER THOMSON PONDERES A THRUST
After the back-slapping, self-satisfaction.

THOMSON PARRIES

NUMEROUS QUESTIONS FIRED AT ONTARIO LIBERAL LEADER

By GARY SMITH
of The Journal Staff

Walter Cunningham Thomson, model parliament's visiting fireman, is confident. The tall M.P. for Pickering and newly-elected Ontario Liberal leader hasn't the slightest doubt about the province's political future—or if he has, he doesn't show it.

Surrounding himself with an aura of self-satisfaction, the florid-faced visitor sat through a shallow back-slapping session Tuesday while the Liberal amendment of Canada's divorce laws was defeated. The defeat didn't dent his self-infallibility a bit. Nor did his presence inspire the Grant Hall grits to any great heights.

Member Thomson, a veteran

Ontario politician and member of the bar since 1923, showed his legal touch in side-stepping a veritable landslide of queries following the close of debate.

Someone asked him about the Charitable Gifts Act.

"The retroactive clause is offensive," he said. "Certainly no legislation should be passed on (Continued on page 5)

CHANGES PROPOSED IN CONSTITUTION

Consideration of proposed changes in the constitution will highlight the Levana meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 27, at 7.15 in Bun Righ.

Also, during the evening actress-producer Julia Murphy will talk on "Can the Theatre be a Hobby." Miss Murphy, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, is at present producing children's plays for the Little Theatre in Ottawa.

Redrafting of the constitution has been under consideration by the Levana Executive since the beginning of the term. Changes made will affect every Queen's co-ed. "We especially desire a good attendance," stated Levana officials. Mimeographed copies of the constitution will be available before the meeting.

Freshette attendance is required.

Cipriani talks on radiation

When a radiology scientist suddenly vomits for no apparent reason he is probably doomed—the victim of Radiation, physiologist Dr. A. J. Cipriani told the Aesculapian Society last week.

Dr. Cipriani, senior physiologist at the Chalk River Atom project, spoke on occupational diseases of radiologists. A graduate of McGill in Physics and Medicine, he associated with Dr. Wilder Penfield in neuro-physiological research and conducted medical research for the army before taking his present position in charge of radioactive isotope distribution and use in Canada.

Sure Death

Radiation death comes from overexposure, he said, and the tragedy is there is no way of stopping its march once symptoms appear. After a day of vomiting, the victim seems to recover. Then he starts losing his hair, his gums become inflamed, fever appears and he loses weight. Eventually he haemorrhages internally and dies.

There are other serious effects from radiation short of death," he said. "Those exposed over a long period may suffer body damage including slow-healing burns, lens cataracts, leukemia, anemia and cancer."

"It seems enigmatic that the same radiations used to cure cancer can also cause it."

It is generally believed the cause of radiation sickness lies in the effect on water molecules of the body, Dr. Cipriani said. The water, activated by radiation, destroys important body enzyme systems.

Cruelty, insanity, desertion out as grounds for divorce

By BOB CRANDALL
of The Journal Staff

The Crosbie-led Liberal bill to ease Canadian divorce laws was turned down at Model Parliament Tuesday by a combined force of Conservatives, CCFers, Quebecois, Independents and a lone Liberal.

The bill urged widening of divorce grounds to include desertion, cruelty and insanity. Supporting the change, the Liberals attacked present inequalities contending that, in effect, law was forcing couples into adultery to obtain divorce.

Opposition

Conservatives, led by George Ainslie, picked holes in the bill. They suggested courts are already over-crowded and any widening of grounds would only crowd them further. The PC's added that they were opposed to any granting of powers to an already powerful state.

UN CAN RESTRAIN RUSSIAN AMBITIONS

Quebec — (CUP) — Russia's mounting ambitions can be restrained by UN action in spite of the veto, General A. G. L. McNaughton said in a Remembrance Day address at MacDonald College.

He said the efforts of the United Nations are honest and purposeful. Because of the prompt action taken against the North Korean forces, "new life has been infused in the United Nations," and "the democratic peoples have taken new heart."

He said, comparing the policy of the League of Nations to that of the United Nations, "It is the strong man armed, who keeps the peace. The League failed due to narrow selfish interest on the part of member states and a lack of realization that nations intent on conquest will not be deflected by appeasement."

Hope Held

In spite of the stress laid on the need for armament, General McNaughton gave hope of a peaceful solution, "again through the work of United Nations."

"We (the democracies) have not given up hope of an ultimate peaceful solution which possibly may come when the Soviets fully relax the mounting determination which inspires the democracies."

Spokesman Alice Moore pointed to the "Conical status" of U.S. divorces while Archie MacKinnon suggested the Liberals were "sanctioning the corruption of the Hollywood divorce."

The CCF, behind leader Jim Pollard, attempted to de-emphasize the bill, stressing importance of other matters such as low-cost housing and settlement of a permanent foreign policy.

(Continued on page 5)

Press club ball coming tonight

There will be a long line for the By-Line Ball tonight at H.M.C.S. Catarqui to see decorations following the traditional journalistic motif and the well-stocked lounge featuring traditional refreshments, con venor Tepper said this week.

Added enticement will be a variety show with Bill Fellows vocalizing and the two piano team of Beavis and Pope up to their usual breakdowns of local favourites.

The evening's tone will be struck by Ziggy Creighton and his "Hotel La Salle" orchestra, playing from 9 till 11.

Tickets are available at the Journal Office today and on deck this evening.

Ellis McLintock and company at plumber's annual affair

"This year's Science Formal will feature the best in Canadian musical talent with the Ellis McLintock orchestra," Science Formal convenor Bob Clayton said this week.

"McLintock, a man outstanding in both classical and dance music, will be at Queen's for the first time since 1945 at the formal next Friday," he said.

"We believe this is the best Queen's formals have gotten in orchestras since the days when Count Basie and Artie Shaw came here, before the last war."

"The evening will feature

danceable music and specialty numbers similar to those played over McLintock's radio shows and at Casa Loma in Toronto."

"The committee has gone all-out to plan an evening on a par with the music. Decorations will be tasteful and unusual, featuring something new with the geometrical theme. In addition there will be a series of mechanical marvels to see—evidence of Queen's scientific genius."

Formal tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket wicket from 12 to 1:30 today or from final year Sciencemen.



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A Sad Waste Of Time...

A communication appearing on this page from Prime Minister Crosbie and his secretary, Mr. Burt, accuses us of an unfair and destructive criticism of the Liberal divorce bill brought to the floor of Model Parliament, Tuesday evening.

We agree with Mr. Crosbie when he says the bill was controversial issue, that present divorce laws are "cruel, unjust and inadequate" and that marriage and divorce are "questions of great national importance".

However there are but three sessions of Model Parliament each year. Because of this we still feel that the time devoted to the discussion of divorce laws was sadly wasted. We still feel that a discussion of a bill of rights, Canadian foreign policy or Dominion-Provincial relations would have been much more fitting.

The disjointed and irrelevant debate which took place we think backs up our statement that the subject-matter was "inadequate".

Mr. Ainslie's Loyal Opposition dusted off an old chestnut and spoke of "broken homes" and the breakdown of the family system. Mr. Noel Gates, an independent "member" echoed our sentiments when he accused the Tories of opposition for the sake of argument.

Supposedly discussing a political issue all party leaders eventually admitted it was a moral question when they all asked their members to vote "according to their conscience".

After this request was made the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives showed great singleness of moral purpose by voting to a man along party lines.

It was a rather fitting climax to a model parliament that reminded one more of a soap opera than a House of Commons.

As is the case with British parliamentarians who yearn nostalgically for the days of Gladstone and Disraeli those attending the parliament found that the quality of debate at Queen's has depreciated a good deal.

Gone are the forceful speakers of the past three years: James Browning Roe, Jim Shortt, Garnet MacDairmid, Harvey Gunn, and many others. Their maturity gave us dynamic leadership and knife-edged heckling so sadly lacking Tuesday night.

There are still a few of the old-school around, notably Harry Walker and Robert Montgomery, but these two have joined a minor party and their scope has been narrowed considerably.

Jottings...

The novel appeals to the lone-which played at the Odeon there can no longer be any doubts as to the excellence of British productions as compared with their American counterparts. The first, a satire on murder, kept the audience laughing throughout the showing; the second, intended to be straightforward tragedy, also kept the audience laughing.

For those who saw Kind Hearts and Coronets this week

DEAR JOURNAL...

Editors Unfair...

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Queen's Progressive-Conservative Club.

We disagree with the contents of your editorial which was published in last Tuesday's Journal and feel that the Editorial Staff was unfair to those interested in the Model Parliament. For the last three weeks the members of your staff knew that the bill to be discussed at the Model Parliament was to be one amending the Divorce Laws of Canada.

Why could this editorial not have been printed in an earlier edition of the Journal, which would have given those interested in Model Parliament a chance to refute your statements?

Yours truly,

GEORGE AINSLIE, Arts '52.

QUEEN'S AND THE LIBERAL ARTS

Training For Mediocrity?

By WILLIAM BAUER

The writer, a graduate student in politics and a former editor of the Queen's Journal, sets down some pessimistic impressions gained during six years of Queen's. This is the first of a series of articles.

Introduction

(In public pronouncements university administrators in Canada again and again voice their fervent belief in the value of the humanities and the social sciences. They express concern about the growing emphasis being placed upon "practical studies", and proclaim their firm resolve that the liberal arts shall not wither away because of neglect and its concomitant, lack of funds. Like Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, they consider the faculties of arts "the very hubs of our universities".

These men are respected members of our society; in many cases they are scholars; and in most cases, they are intellectually honest. We should assume, therefore, that their professed concern for the liberal arts is genuine. However, when one surveys the state of the humanities and the social sciences and the prevailing attitude towards these studies which exists both outside and inside the universities, one is led to suspect that the pious warnings of university authorities serve, in the main, as a sop to the uneasy consciences of both the warners and the warned.

The Status of the Arts

Warnings are of little value unless they are acted upon; and actions serve no purpose unless they are tailored to a specific situation. This, then, is the purpose of the series of articles: To survey the status of the liberal arts at Queen's, and to evaluate the various components of a liberal arts education—professors, students and books. The series will not be comprehensive; a thorough treatment of the problem would require years of research and volumes of supporting data. Rather, I have attempted to set down a few of the impressions gathered in the course of more than five years at Queen's and innumerable discussions with students, members of the faculty, and administrative officials.

One further point: Although the tone of the article is critical, I am only too aware of the fact that I am part of the university, and subject to my own criticisms.—W.B.)

Students make up the backbone of any university. Many professors and administrators (and students) tend to overlook the fact that the student is an indispensable element of today's university; without him, the raison d'être of the institution disappears, and his attitude towards a university to a large extent determines the nature of the university. The job of the university is to draw out the abilities and interests of the student, and to develop the student's potentialities, showing him how to grow into a self-reliant, fully developed personality.

The number of such personalities which leaves Queen's with a B.A. is small. The average student enters the university with a ready-made set of opinions and prejudices, and, unless he has the good luck to meet a professor or a book or a fellow-student which taps his potentialities as a rational being, he leaves the stage of Grant Hall with most of his handed-down, unexamined conceptions intact. Normally, he can spend three or four years within the confines of the university without thinking or doubting, and step out into the world in pretty much the same state as he entered Queen's. (This statement applies even more to the student who spends four years memorizing the characteristics of a private corporation or the technique of selling shaving cream, and the student who spends the time learning the landmarks in an engineering handbook, but I am not directly concerned with them here.)

The University Is Failing

The exercise of democratic rights places a high premium upon the intelligence, knowledge and reasoning ability of the citizen, and it is partly for this reason that a free society tends to look to the university for its leaders. If this is the

case, the university is failing both society and itself.

What enables the Arts student to pass through Queen's in this state of suspended mental animation? No single cause can be pointed out; many factors join together to produce an environment which lulls the student into a state of intellectual anaesthesia and social frenzy, a state in which the B.A. is evaluated solely in terms of earning power.

The Professor

First of all, let us consider the professor. This is the man through whom students receive their first contact with the liberal arts, the man whose function it is to instruct and to stimulate. This is the man who has completed his formal education, who supposedly has learned to think critically and analytically, who has as his prime purpose the stimulation in the student of the desire to think and to learn. This is the man who has the greatest opportunity to determine how the mind of the student will grow, or perhaps whether the mind will grow at all.

Queen's has on its staff a number of men who recognize their role in the development of the student and who are equipped to carry out their function. The students know who these men are, and the students who have a spark of intellectual curiosity (and these are in the majority) will find that spark kindled into a flame by these men—unless some other influence on the campus smothers even the spark. These professors penetrate to the student's mind, even under the most adverse conditions (such as lecturing to three or four hundred students at once), and are largely responsible for preventing Queen's complete degeneration into a degree factory.

But unfortunately, Queen's, like other universities, has on its staff a number of men who neither recognize their responsibility nor are equipped to carry it out. These men bring neither knowledge nor understanding to their classes; they deliver inflexible, uninteresting lectures; they discourage discussion on the part of their students; they treat their students as buckets into which a stated amount of material must be dumped during the course of a year, and which must disgorge this same material at the end of the session. (Occasionally, the professors are blameless; some students would discourage the most able and conscientious teacher. However, I will discuss students at a later date.)

Ridiculous Salaries

Criticism of this situation is not directed solely at professors; the salaries granted by the university to men with such responsibility is ridiculously small. Since 1939, the cost of living in Canada has increased seventy per cent; at Queen's today the average salary of a professor is twenty-two per cent higher than the 1939 level. This system of underpayment for services attracts both the best and the worst of teachers. The best teachers are those who recognize the importance of their function, and who are willing to accept a lower salary in order to fulfill their role. The worst teachers usually do not recognize their own inadequacy but do realize that a university is the securest haven for a mediocre mind.

The low salaries also induce many professors to accept part-time positions in the world of business and government. In some cases, this is beneficial, for it enables the professor to impart practical knowledge to his students. In other cases, however, it forces the professor to make teaching his part-time occupation and to neglect the students who should be his first responsibility.

(To be continued)

No Verbal Poulitice...

We would like to take space in your valuable paper to reply to your editorial of Tuesday, November 21, in which you state that the Liberal Divorce Bill presented in the Model Parliament was "inadequate" and a "niggling topic for discussion". The Liberal party introduced this Bill because it felt that it was a controversial issue... because it felt that the present divorce law of Canada was cruel, unjust and inadequate, because it felt that marriage and divorce are questions of great national importance since they affect every Canadian family. The question of divorce is political as well as moral and religious since only parliament and the elected representatives of the people can change the present marriage and divorce laws. The divorce Bill was accepted by the Steering Committee of the Model Parliament which had previously turned down a proposed bill on a method to amend the Canadian Constitution. The Steering Committee with the exception of the CCF members thought that this would be a worthy measure to debate.

You state that the topic was not chosen well but the only reason for this opinion seems to be that a sore is festering in South East Asia, and therefore the Liberal Party of Queen's should apply a verbal poultice. We agree that external policy is important but we suggest that internal policy is also important, especially policy that affects each Canadian Family directly, policy that affects the social organization of the community. The editorial states that the

real purpose of the Model Parliament is discussing freely, matters affecting humanity, that it offers an opportunity for debate by members unfettered by unyielding party lines, and the petty worries of the constituency. Marriage and divorce you will hardly deny affects humanity.

Divorce bills in the Federal Parliament at Ottawa, because of party lines and the fear of losing Roman Catholic votes are always smothered by the parties whenever introduced, although the present narrow divorce law needs a thorough overhauling. For that reason unfettered by party lines and petty worries, we chose this topic so that the position of one group of Canadians could be ascertained.

Not only was your opinion about the introductions of this divorce bill unsubstantiated but also you chose to express this opinion on the day of the Model Parliament debate, with the result that we have been unable to answer your criticism until the Model Parliament was over. This may or may not have caused the Model Parliament some support, but in any event the timing of your editorial was unfortunate and unfair. The only excuse we can see for this niggling and inadequate editorial is that you had a paucity of subject matter for editorials and so had to resort to a carping criticism of what we feel was a very important topic. We trust, that when the P.C. and C.C.F. parties lead the Model Parliament debate you will show more breadth of viewpoint and purpose and that they will receive, if any, fairer and more constructive criticism of their bill.

JOHN CROSBIE, E. C. BURT, Queen's Liberal Club.

Levana

GUEST EDITOR—JOYCE BEGGS

Around this time of year co-eds at Queen's begin to study . . .

A NOVEMBER DIRGE

Les Beaux Exams Sans Merci
(apologies to Keats)

"O, what con oil thee, Levonite,
Alone and sadly studying?"
"The football season's over now,
I've had my fling."

"O, what con oil thee, Levonite,
So hoggard and so woe-begone."
"There's nothing left for me to do
But study on."

"We girls behave and fun is spore,
A donce, o show, and that is o—
The Science Formal, concerts, and
The By-Line Boll."

"I met a proctor in the hall,
Without her whip, she looked quite mild.
She did not even gnosh her teeth—
Instead she smiled!"

"I hear no laughter in quiet hours,
No joking in mad merry moods.
I hear no ukulele's twang,
Just serenading Underwoods."

"I see on ice-pock on thy brow,
On thy fair hands ore inky smears,
And on thy desk ore scattered books,
Solt-wet with tears."

"Is see ink-pots, ond rulers too,
Chewed pencils who, olos, do coll,
'Les beoux exomens sons merci
Hoth thee in throll."

"And is that why you sojourn here,
Addicted to o coffee cup?"

"Good heavens no—it's 'couse my leaves
Have all been cut."

Formal adjusted

IF THAT STRAPLESS GOWN COMES TUMBLING DOWN
THE A.M.S. WILL REALLY FROWN

So you're going to go all out and go to a formal . . . is that little blonde from La Salle really worth it . . . oh, it's not the blonde . . . it's the brunette from back home at Podunk Corners . . . you say her father has a Cadillac convertible which he's letting her have for the week-end . . . well in that case . . . however, maybe there's a thing or two you should know . . . you say you're going informal because some of the other fellows in your class say they are too . . . well, don't say I didn't warn you . . . sure, you'll go there and you know how many people will be wearing flannels and blazers . . . that's right, just one and that's you . . . sap . . . the other fellows just happened to change their minds and forgot to tell you . . . yeah . . . and of course there's the matter of refreshments . . . if you don't buy a crock you're a piker . . . and if you do . . . well, you'll suddenly find your girl's a member of a temperance league, and then you'll have to take care of it all yourself . . . and then who'll be adorning the benches in the locker room come midnight . . . who else . . . but of course you'll be one of the boys come Monday and will be able to talk about how gay and daring you were . . . and what if you do get a reputation . . . the blonde from La Salle is mad at you anyhow for taking the brunette . . . and the brunette's not speaking to you anymore since you unailed her father the steering wheel to the Cadillac convertible . . . and who cares anyhow, there are eleven more months and ten more days before next Sadie Hawkins Week.

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FOR KINGSTON AUDIENCES. CRITICISM

The Moor Of Venice

By A. PAUL CROFOOT

Kingston audiences, and especially those liberally sprinkled with Queen's students, gave conclusive evidence on Tuesday night in support of a theory long held by some; namely, that they are incapable of appreciating any endeavor which smacks even faintly of sincerity, honest effort and above all, a vestige of culture. This does not apply to all the first-night audience; to these I make my apologies (though these do not need them), but for those unfeeling, immature and insincere persons who find comedy in one of the world's great tragic moments, however performed (and in this case it was performed well) there can remain nothing but the most seething and vitriolic of criticism.

Othello Was Good

The Queen's Drama Guild production of Othello was good. In those scenes which formed the very core of the tragedy it was great. Lorraine Lower, Mike Humphries, and Art Todd were magnificent in their demanding

leading roles. At all times these three probed the emotional depths and the poetic beauty of their parts with a maturity and sensitivity, at least as good if not better than any players in Queen's Shakespearean history.

However, there ends the eulogy. The performance in most of its other departments was uninspired and showed a tendency to drag. This is not to say that it was bad—far from it; as an amateur production judged by amateur standards it was better than most, but the performance of the supporting cast was so far below that of the leads that it suffered the more by comparison. Some of the supporting roles seemed to be miscast, the most glaring fault being the too obvious youthfulness of some of the actors in parts that demanded maturity of both voice and appearance.

In the title role, Mike Humphries displayed a voice and physique which admirably captured the spirit and the bearing of the tragic Moor. He rose to

tremendous heights of emotion in the closing scenes and in its final lines where Othello recovers his inherent nobility in the piteous . . . he loved not wisely but too well," he truly became the broken blackman.

Low and Vibrant

The great beauty of Lorraine Lower added the master's touch to a performance that was handled with the greatest sympathy. With a shell-like fragility and a beautifully low and vibrant voice, Miss Lower brought to her interpretation all the passion, all the faith and yet all the guileless innocence which could motivate the sheltered Desdemona to cast off convention, a father's will, and whatever so-called "natural" colour bars there may be to accept Othello as her husband. Miss Lower's singing of " . . . willow, willow" provided the evening's moment of greatest charm.

However, it is to Art Todd for his playing of the villainous Iago that the star's accolade must be given. Both facially and vocally he was made for the play's most demanding and yet its most artistically satisfying role. He handled "honest Iago's" cloying charm just as well as the sinister Machiavellian violence with which the role is usually associated; the ease with which this was accomplished coupled with a feeling for Iago's coarse and throaty humour went to make up the production's finest and most easily hated character.

In the lesser roles, Jim Fogo was often credible as the aged Brabantio while Clair Kelso provided a few moments of comedy as the foppish Roderigo, although

it seemed at times as if he might have loved Desdemona more dearly if she was of some other sex. Joan Walker as Emilia was pleasing in her final tensely dramatic moments although her voice showed an unfortunate predilection for the squeaky upper register.

Simple and Effective

The production and staging were simple and effective with the exception of a few details that will undoubtedly have been worked out for later performances. The costuming was colorfully excellent.

That those previously mentioned members of the audience may refrain from marring any further performances of serious work and that they may find their own intellectual level in Western films and Laurel and Hardy, I here submit a few simple suggestions for the appreciation of tragedy:

1. It is not funny to murder a wife.
2. It is not funny when a husband turns madman, is torn between his love for his wife and his insane jealousy, and wants to kiss her once more before he dies.
3. It is not funny when a man who has just stabbed himself, falls across the murdered body of his beloved.
4. It is not funny when the feet of a dead man protrude through a curtain; it is, rather, grimly horrible—and the dead do have feet.

Of course I may be wrong and have simply failed to see the true significance of the Moor's tragedy; possibly it was intended to be a comedy of the Black Sambo variety—but I doubt it.

ARE YOU LOW ON DOUGH?

We should like to remind our readers that the last day for entries in the contest for the Christmas Literary Issue, will be December 9th.

The contest will be divided into two divisions, poetry and prose. In each division, there will be a first and a second prize consisting of ten dollars and five dollars respectively.

The contest is open to all students with the exception of members of the Journal Editorial Board, and their relatives and dependents.

Something Fishy

The Skate

The skate lives down midst slime and ooze,
Where it can feed and fast and snooze.
It's not surprising that the skate
Looks so repulsive on a plate.

The Trout

The trout is rainbow, striped and speckled,
A bright array of colors decked.
How dull then to attack the skin,
And find there's merely flesh within.

Caviar

Salmon roe is caviar,
Served at lunch and teas bizarre.
They say that one cannot resist it,
Fishes eggs upon a biscuit.

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO

Sunday Worship

9.30 a.m.

St. John's Anglican Church
Portsmouth, Ontario

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Around The Corner
From Anywhere

The Pause That Refreshes

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Wood elected CFRC manager

J. C. Wood, Science '52, was elected manager of radio station CFRC for the remainder of the 1950-51 term at a meeting last Monday. Mr. Wood succeeds Hugh Cavanaugh.

Also elected were Chief Operator, Doug Eutwistle; Secretary, Harry Brien; and Program Manager, Bob Wright.

Bob Radford and Jack Dacey continue in the capacity as directors of the CFRC record library.

The new executive took office immediately, following the election.

Pressure of work on fourth year men and a desire to give third year men a greater part in direction of station affairs were given as reasons for the early elections this year.

Governor General To Visit McGill

Montreal — (CUP) — McGill University is primping to welcome Their Excellencies Governor General and Lady Alexander for the Memorial Service and Dedication of Memorial Hall this weekend.

The Hall stands in memory of 8,627 men and women of McGill who served during both wars.

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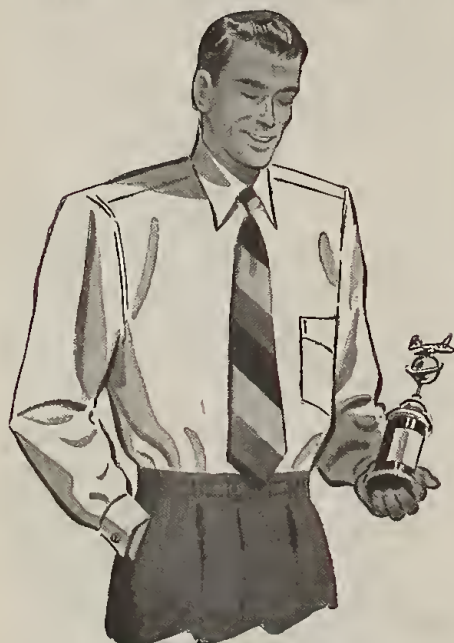
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SIGNPOST

Queen's Quarter Hour

Queen's University Quarter Hour series over CKWS, Sunday at 5.15, will be devoted this week to a round table discussion on the question of a Canadian born Governor-General for Canada. Chairman will be Prof. J. E. Hodgetts of the Political Science Department. Speakers will be Myrtle Morrison, Bob Montgomery and Harry Walker.

Outstanding Philosopher To Speak at Hillel

Dr. S. K. Seeley, D.D., LL.D., outstanding philosopher and orator, Provost and Vice-Chancellor of Trinity College, Toronto, will speak at Hillel House on Sunday, evening November 24, at 8.00 p.m. on "Freedom and the Individual". All students are cordially invited.

Tricolor '50

There are a few copies of TRICOLOR '50 still available. They can be obtained at the AMS office.

Who's Where

Single copies of Who's Where may be obtained at the Library Post Office for twenty-five cents.

Reporters' Notice

Will all reporters selling By-Line Ball tickets hand in tickets and receipts at 4.00 p.m. today, at the Journal Office.

Boho'i Student Group

Ron Nablo (U. of T.) will address the first meeting of the Queen's Baha'i student group on Sunday, at 2.00 p.m., in the McLaughlin Room (Banquet Room) of the Union. His topic is "The Advent of Divine Justice".

YOU ARE INVITED

to Fireside at

nine o'clock Sunday evening



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Brockington series start wednesday

The Brockington series of films will start with the showing of J. Arthur Rank's humorous fantasy — The Chiltern Hundreds — at Grant Hall next Wednesday.

Most of these films, donated to students by University Rector L. W. Brockington, have not been previously released. Other screenings are scheduled for December 11th, January 16th, January 24, February 27th and March 5th.

Tonight—The By-Line Ball

Canada's Role

To Advise and Guide

Montreal — (CUP) — "Canada has a special mission to advise and guide us all," Anthony Eden said last week in Montreal. He addressed McGill University convocation where he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

"Canada," he pointed out, "has shown herself capable of solving domestic problems of race and religion which in other countries created weakness and divisions. Canada therefore is in a position to teach its lessons and to interpret the opportunities for the future in the sphere of international understanding."

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

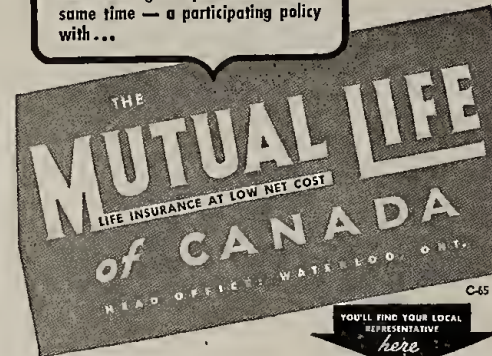
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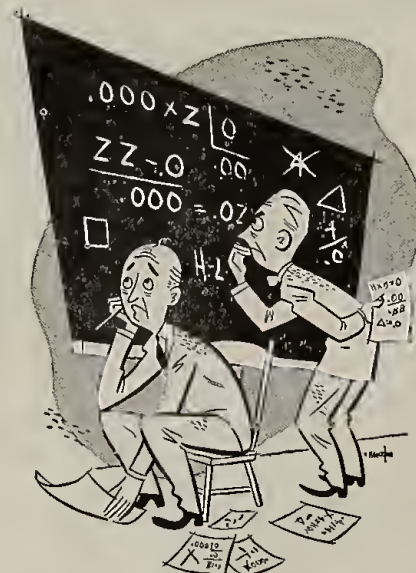


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U.S. 50

What's When

FRIDAY:
—9.00 — By-Line Ball, HMCS Catarqui.

SATURDAY:
—1.00 — Queen's Duplicate Bridge Club in the Union Card Room.
—9.00 — Football Club Dance, Grant Hall, Pictures in technical of Queen's-Varsity game in Toronto.

SUNDAY:
—Science Public Speaking Club — Committee Room No. 2, Student Union.
—2.00 — Skating, Queen's Skating Club.

Classified Ads

LOST: Waterman's pen between New Arts and Union. Reward. Return to Journal Office.

ROOM TO LET: Single room, separate entrance. 364 Alfred St.

TYPEWRITERS: Smith-Corona Portables now available. Four models to choose from and 12 months to pay. E. J. Mills, Queen's Post Office.

Model Parliament

(Continued from page 1)

Interlude

In mid-debate, a frantic mother interrupted proceedings by dragging her husband and three whimpering children before the house. The mother claimed she wanted a divorce because her husband ate soda crackers in bed. Then her three children broke into song, wailing "We cannot go back to our daddy; He chews soda biscuits in bed."

Canadian Louis Pratte, speaking for the newly-formed Quebec Party, said his party objected to the bill, since "divorce will not promote the common good of the country."

"Should divorce be made easy, it would encourage people to enter marriage lightly, and the effect of a frivolous divorce would be the encouragement of a frivolous marriage," he said.

Independent Noel Gates, said criticism of the bill was irrelevant, since legislation, while only a partial remedy, may nevertheless be useful. "It is necessary," he said, "that marriage be rebuilt into the ordinary workings of national social life."

Summing up for the Government, Prime Minister John Crosbie, said there were people "living in the shadow of being half married because of a mistake they had made in their youth." Mr. Crosbie further contended that because of our present divorce laws "There are hundreds of people living in sin."

At the close of debate Mr. Walter Thomson, parliament guest, was called upon to answer questions ranging from Canadian policy in Asia to the present Liberal stand on Motherhood and The Home.

Dodging

Mr. Thomson, newly-elected

CFRC

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

7.00—Warm Up.
7.30—Sports with Currey.
7.45—Music.
8.30—Levana Time.
9.00—1490 Classics.
9.30—Clubs.
9.45—Jazz.
10.15—Request Time.
11.00—Dance Time.
11.30—"Studio X".
11.45—Cool Off.
11.59—Sign Off.

Ontario Liberal Leader, expressed his approval of the present Federal Government tax offer to Ontario, and a change in the liquor laws. He dodged questions of resigning his Federal seat, of choosing a Canadian Governor-General and of the Liberal promise to reduce consumer good prices.

"Just a Shangri-La," he termed it, until CCF'er Myrtle Morrison reminded him it was a Liberal platform promise.

Conservative leader George Ainslie thanked Mr. Thomson at the end of the session, wished him good health, and expressed the pious wish that he wouldn't be "bitten by Frost."

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SUNDAY, NOV. 26th, 1950

11 A.M.

"The Ministry of Suffering"

Fifth in a series of sermons on "The Prophet Isaiah"

4 P.M.

Study Group for Students

7.30 P.M.

"How to Read the Bible"

Final sermon in a series on "Recovering Reality in Religion"

At the FELLOWSHIP HOUR

after the evening service Dr. H. Morris will speak on "Experiences as a Medical Officer in Korea and the Orient." All students and nurses are cordially invited.

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Rev. R. G. Quiggin, B.A. (Yale)
Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES—

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Youth Meeting at 8.10 p.m.

QUEEN'S MEN AND WOMEN ARE MADE CORDIALLY WELCOME

Thomson Parries

(Continued from page 1)

anyone who has passed on."

Tory Elspeth Taylor mentioned Ontario's scrappy hydro boss, Robert Saunders.

"When Saunders ceases to bring hydro into politics, I'll cease to bring politics into hydro," he commented.

CCF questioner Myrtle Morrison finally found the chink in Thomson armor by asking why MP's were absent during voting on the Compulsory Arbitration Bill to settle the rail strike.

Stating that 39 per cent of the Liberals were away compared with two per cent of the CCF, Myrtle asked:

"Were they all sick?"

"The pre-session Liberal caucus had already decided the way members should vote," he said patiently. "We had sufficient majority to carry the bill."

Later, in the Red Room reception, Myrtle asked for details.

"You evaded my question," she told the startled politico. "I don't think those members should have been absent on the day when an important bill like that was being voted on."

For possibly 10 seconds, Mr. Thomson was grounded.

Finally he asked what difference it would have made. Then

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. FRANKLIN BANISTER, O.B.E., D.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

11 A.M.

LIFE'S UNEXPECTED BLOWS

7.30 P.M.

DEALING WITH LIFE

9. Christianity — Advantage and Disadvantage.

The Chalmers Fireside Club

will meet after the evening service. Queen's students are cordially invited.

lie took a bite of his cookie.

Predictions

The shield of self-assurance was still there later when he predicted a June provincial election. Someone, asking who would win, was told:

"The Liberal party is going in to power in Ontario."

Mr. Thomson also predicted a return to the two-party system.

Mr. Thomson's concluding remark was probably the most interesting one of the evening for Queen'smen. He spoke of his tall, 22-year-old, 200 pound son and very kindly suggested that Queen's might be able to use a football player.

Man, Surroundings

(Continued from page 1)

governs his ability to choose what is best for his survival."

Apart from his belief that there is no special protection given to mankind in the world, Professor Krotkov said two other factors had profoundly influenced his philosophy of life.

First he was amazed, he said, at the number of objects in life which were, in the long-run, only "variations on a theme."

Secondly, he said, he was affected by the continuous change taking place in all natural life, as well as in man's organism.

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Argos... win or lose?

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town & country



"I expected you to run out of gas but not out of Player's!"

Matmen grapple for team berth

Open competition to choose a team for the first out-of-town trip will be staged by wrestling coach Jim Saylor at 5 p.m. today. The trip on the 9th of December is to Ithaca College.

Grapplers who have been working out with the team to date as well as any other interested persons will be eligible for the eliminations.

Challenges will be accepted by any wrestlers chosen tonight one week from today at the same time. Any who do not qualify for the trip in either elimination will take part in a meet here in Kingston.

Baha'i faith first meeting

The Baha'i Faith will hold its first meeting at Queen's in the Union Banquet Room next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Speaking on the "Advent of Divine Justice" will be Ron Nablo, third year Sociology student at the University of Toronto.

On Saturday evening at the Public Library five members of the Varsity Baha'i group will conduct another discussion and Bob Downley, a postgraduate student from Varsity will explain the derivation and aims of Baha'i. The organization's purpose is to bring together peoples of all religions in the world.

Hanson & Edgar

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HUMPHREY BOGART

"IN A LONELY PLACE"

WITH GLORIA GRAHAM

ODEON

STUDENT CONGRESS MEETS TONIGHT

Science Holiday

There will be a holiday for all Science students on Saturday morning, December 2nd. This is in accordance with a Faculty agreement with the Engineering Society that one Saturday morning in each term may be selected as a holiday.

PILGRIMS PRUDES DEBATERS DECIDE

Two powerful and well-informed teams, from Queen's and R.M.C., debated Sunday and finally decided the motion "That it would have been better if, instead of the Pilgrim Fathers landing on Plymouth Rock, Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrim Fathers," was a good idea.

Supporting the motion, Geraldine Doherty Secretary of Queen's Debating Union pointed to the false idealism of the Puritan spirit imbuing the Fathers, with its worship of acquisition and its intolerance.

In reply Cadet E. P. McLaughlin emphasized that the virtues of the Pilgrim Fathers their discipline and hard work, had been the saving of the American people.

Rabbit Trouble

Myrtle Morrison contended that the Pilgrim Fathers, who were not only fathers, bred like rabbits, spread throughout U.D.S. and corrupted it.

Cadet E. Day said a remark by the Queen's delegation that the Pilgrim Fathers burned witches proved nothing against them. They burned women, but he recalled an old Puritan who asked if he approved of clubs for women, said "Yes, if all other means of persuasion fail."

After various statements from the floor, Cadet McLaughlin wound up with an appeal for Puritan virtues and Miss Doherty, re-emphasizing her arguments, said the only witches burned by American Puritans were men.

Local station not popular with students

Radio Station CKWS is not popular at Queen's, for reasons ranging from commercial to commercials.

Close to 300 students, asked, "What do you think of radio station CKWS?" were almost all disgusted with the local outlet.

A loyal 8 per cent said they thought programs were good and they were regular listeners.

Of the rest, 52 per cent said CKWS was "bad". The balance said they "just don't listen."

Commenting on faults shown by the station, students said there were not enough network shows, too many commercials, weird records, completely out of tune with program themes and "more time is given for drivel than we ever heard anywhere."

One summed up by saying, "Unfortunately it's the only local station we've got."

Of the non-listeners, a student said "CKWS is the reason I sent my radio home."

Supporters said they liked the station but gave no reason.

Players to sit for famed artist

Grant McDonald, famous Canadian artist, is interested in painting the six lead actors in the Drama Guild production of Othello.

Mr. McDonald, who achieved world-wide acclaim for his painting of backdrops and settings for the Academy Award ballet movie "Red Shoes", told the student actors he would like to paint them when they met for an informal reception after opening night.

Other McDonald paintings already done at Queen's include Mrs. Wallace, Colonel Jemmet and Mrs. Jemmet.



CHAIRMAN GEIGER
... A hand to guide

BRAHMS, BEETHOVEN FEATURED TONIGHT

Queen's Madrigal Singers and Symphony Orchestra, performing in Grant Hall tonight, are confident they will retain their madrigal and orchestra prizes again this spring at the Rotary Music Festival.

The groups, presenting their first concert of the fall season, expect to keep in championship form largely because most of last year's winning combination is still on hand. In addition several promising newcomers have turned up.

This evening's concert will be the only one by Glee Club and symphony during the fall season. Tentative dates for the spring will be announced later.

Program

In their joint concert tonight at 8:15 the groups will present Brahms famous Song of Destiny.

The orchestra then will play the beautiful Folk Song Suite by Vaughan Williams.

Assisting the singers and orchestra will be Kenneth Dresser Meds '56, who will be featured in Beethoven's Sonata for Horn and Piano with Professor Whalley of the English Department.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door.

NFCUS issue greeted with apathy AMS asking for student opinions

Enlightened few favor affiliation

By HARRY BRADEN
of the Journal Staff

Little seems to be known about the topic for the coming student congress or about the position of NFCUS on the campus, the Journal learned this week.

Sixteen presidents of campus organizations were contacted on the matter. Nine knew nothing about it.

Three hundred students surveyed in all faculties were asked "do you think Queen's should stay in NFCUS following the raising of the levy from 6 to 20 cents per student?" Fifty percent knew nothing about it.

"First I heard about it," "Really don't know what the whole thing is about," and "Don't know very much about NFCUS" were typical replies made by student presidents.

Some Opinions

One of the six who did have an opinion, model parliament chairman Mike McInnis said, "We should be able to afford the added amount in view of the fact that NFCUS is helping to combat communism."

"I don't think it is worth the money as I am not interested in an organization of that sort," said Bev. Woods, chairman of the AMS Planning and Research Council.

President of the Geology Club, Don Anderson, said, "I think they should remain in NFCUS, the in-

(Continued on page 5)

Forum favors british boss

The next Governor-General of Canada should not be a Canadian, a Queen's discussion group agreed Sunday.

Arguing over the regular Queen's Quarter Hour series on CKWS, the group suggested political pressure and pageantry as the reasons for keeping out a native son.

Harry Walker, opposing a Canadian appointment, said the post requires an impartial arbitrator and though the appointee might forget his political ties, others wouldn't.

Myrtle Morrison suggested the abolition of the post as being completely useless. The \$150,000 spent could be used to better purposes than creating an aristocracy in Canada, she suggested.

Bob Montgomery, supporting a Britisher, said the English were the only persons who could bring the necessary color and pageantry to the post.

Professor J. E. Hodgetts of the Political Science Department was in the chair.



SPEAKER MONTGOMERY
A motion to present

THESPIANS LAUDED AUDIENCE RAPPED

"Queen's Drama Guild production of Othello last week proved to be a success both financially and critically," Secretary Howard Collins said Sunday.

Commenting on the production Collins said, "All figures aren't in yet, but we are sure to show a small profit at least. We had sellouts Thursday at Queen's and Friday in Brockville. On Tuesday and Wednesday the crowd was good."

"On the critical side, Dr. McNeill sent congratulations to Art Todd, Lorraine Lower and Mike Humphries for their performance. He was also most impressed with Jim Fogo's interpretation of Brabantio."

"Principal Wallace sent congratulations to Dr. Angus, saying that he preferred Othello to any Shakespearean play yet performed here. Grant McDonald whose paintings have been displayed in the New Arts Building, saw the play twice and said he was most

(Continued on page 5)

Fee hike poses major problem

The question of Queen's affiliation with the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the multiplicity of social functions on the campus will be thrashed out tonight as the second session of the Student Congress convenes in Convocation Hall.

The meeting, arranged by AMS Science rep. Pat Courage and chaired by AMS president Doug Geiger, is to get an idea of campus opinion on the two topics.

Attending will be all students holding official positions in campus activities. The group can recommend action to the AMS but cannot enforce any line of action.

The NFCUS question, which arose following the raise of the organizations fees from 6 to 20 cents per student was deemed sufficiently important to seek student opinion before action be taken. Most other Canadian universities, with the exception of the University of British Columbia, have already approved the fee hike and are continuing their affiliation.

Robert Montgomery will present the motion against membership.

Queen's membership has lapsed pending a decision on the matter.

(Continued on page 4)

Prowler visits gordon house

A nocturnal prowler upset the decorum of Gordon House Friday when co-ed Kay Leslie saw a face on the fire escape and screamed.

The peeping tom, noticed at nine o'clock, escaped before a chase could be organized.

The girls said it was the first trouble with prowlers at Gordon House this year. Several other residences have reported lurking figures to the AMS but no definite action has as yet been taken.

Officials said they were having trouble since no descriptions of the peeping toms have been given. Miss Lesche was unable to furnish a description since she was too startled to notice anything but the face.

Sunday Hour

The second monthly morning Sunday Hour will be held in Grant Hall at 11 o'clock next Sunday, December 3rd. Principal Wallace and Pat Courage will read the lessons. Stanley Hagerman will be at the organ. Padre Laverty will conduct the service and preach.

FORMAL DECORATIONS, ORCHESTRA ALL SET DISTINCTIVE STYLE FEATURED BY VOCALIST

Added attractions and completed decorations were announced today by the Science Formal committee.

Officials said decorations and equipment for the monster Friday dance are complete and ready to move into the gym.

The fittings, including a coke bar for the small gym, a running water fall and mechanical marvels and murals conforming to the theme of geometric designs and scientific symbols, were nearly all finished over the weekend.

A special feature will be a section of the gallery reserved for staff guests only. This is in recognition of long-standing Science solicitude for faculty members, officials said.



VOCALIST MURRAY
... A style to please

Other Engineering Society guests will include winners of their senior "Q", and presidents of the engineering societies of Toronto, McGill, and L'Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal.

Special Attraction

A special attraction will be Frayne Murray, singing with Ellis McLintock's orchestra. Frayne, a Canadian boy, is notable for his distinctive vocal style.

McLintock will play in the large gym, while the small gyms will be appropriately darkened to lend "atmosphere". Maestro McLintock has played at Toronto's Casa Loma and at Bigwin Inn, and is well-known for his original dance stylings.



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

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Business manager, E. R. Clifford.

Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

The Value Of Surveys . . .

There has been some criticism of the Journal's policy of printing numerous surveys or polls of student opinion on various matters affecting their interest. We cannot find justification for this criticism. The polls in the Journal are as accurate a measurement of public opinion as can be found short of referendum. These surveys give us some idea of the trend of thought on the campus and if by publishing the results we may be able to bring a subject of general interest to light or right a wrong we feel they are of estimable value. These surveys can and should act as a guide to and check on the governing bodies of the university at all levels.

At a university where the majority of students display a vital day-to-day interest in the workings of student government and university administration polls are not necessary. Unfortunately that is not the case at Queen's. We believe the survey does a great deal to stimulate interest on the campus. It also is one of the few chances the average student has much to say about the management of his university.

Many of our reporters work painstakingly polling students and tabulating results. It is a thankless and rather uninspiring task but they do it in the general interest of the campus.

We think they are doing a valuable job.

Jottings . . .

To prevent a second fatality at a function which Queen'smen enjoyed as much as the kiddies, the Santa Claus parade, there might be an arrangement worked out between civic authorities and University officials whereby students might be asked to help patrol the streets to be used by the parade.

Sentimental sight of the week: the chimney standing amid the ruins of Tech Supplies.

Tradition is not dead at Queen's when Santa Claus and the Queen's band can team up to bring joy to the hearts of campus kiddies.

The survey on student opinion of CKWS appearing in this issue expresses general disapproval of a radio station to which we are subjected everyday. Are the station officials concerned, however about opinions of their audience?

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Cheap Attention? . . .

Concerning your recent vigorous attacks against the Queen's Hockey Club, how about a little constructive instead of destructive criticism for a change. In view of the fact that the team suffered severe financial losses while operating in the Intercollegiate Union it was decided to reinforce the squad with local players and enter it in an O.H.A. grouping. In this manner at least the team should break even financially and the money saved can be used to further other school sporting activities. Approximately fifty per cent of the players are bona fide Queen's students. D. Murray, Keenlyside, Ohke, Wood, Wild, Hay and Harley, and more would play if the pressure of studies was not so severe, so instead of constantly denouncing the set-up why can't the Journal masterminds think of a better one.

I recall that last year the cry was raised by the Journal that the pitiful Queen's team shouldn't be allowed to represent the University in the Intercollegiate Union, now they have a better team in a different league and still the furor continues. It strikes me that the Journal is using the Queen's team as a means of creating what is commonly referred to as a "Rhubarb" a practice usually associated with "Hush", "Flash" and similar publications in an effort to gain a little cheap attention.

—PETER WIDDRINGTON.

A Sad Reflection . . .

Recently our hard-working and excellent brass band gave their yearly concert. The undersigned were among the handful of an audience who thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the performance. We were also among those thousands who watched a losing Queen's

QUEEN'S AND THE LIBERAL ARTS

Escape From Learning

By WILLIAM BAUER

The writer, a graduate student in politics and a former editor of the Queen's Journal, sets down some pessimistic impressions gained during six years at Queen's. This is the second of a series of articles.

II.

Although Queen's has its share of professors who aren't equipped for their jobs, whose methods are conducive only to the development of intellectual encephalitis, it has on its staff also men who are thoroughly capable of teaching, of encouraging the intellectual curiosity of students, and of furthering the development of students worthy of the idea of a university. One of the greatest tragedies of the present situation, however, is that even the best teachers find their abilities and initiative sapped by the wall of apathy erected by most of their students.

It is generally accepted that the professor, in order to fulfill his role in the university, must stimulate the minds of his students, and must bring their latent abilities to the surface. But it is just as generally forgotten that this process of stimulation is a two-way process. Few professors can avoid treating their students as buckets if those students persist in acting like buckets—if they accept the institution of lectures as a burden which must be borne with a martyr's patience; if they sit through lectures silently, diligently making notes, and just as diligently avoiding discussion or even thought.

The professor more and more is forced to assume the role of a robot, which stalks into the lecture-room at the beginning of the hour, dutifully rhymes off the day's quota of words, and then stalks out of the room when a bell rings. The seriousness of the situation may be judged from the fact that more than one good professor has admitted to me that he feels a thrill of accomplishment if but one junior student asks an intelligent question.

However, this classroom attitude of students is not a cause of the decline of the liberal arts at Queen's, but only one of many symptoms, most of which indicate that Queen's is in danger of losing its status as a university, and is becoming instead a finishing school for social butterflies and a big business whose solvency depends, in a large degree, on the fortunes of its football team. Dances and other social activities are a legitimate part of the university, and football is a sport which needs no apologists, but when these things become the be-all and the end-all of a university, that university may as well convert itself into a dry-goods factory, and thereby contribute something useful to society.

Extreme Case of Dry Rot

As I stated above, the students form the backbone of the university. As the backbone goes, so goes the university, and at Queen's the backbone is suffering from an extreme case of dry rot.

One naturally assumes that if the average liberal arts student were interested in his studies, he would, on occasion, be inclined to discuss those studies with like-minded students. The coffee-shop, where students tend to gather between lectures, would be an ideal place for such discussion; the women's residences should promote serious talk. But such is not the case; with few exceptions, there is prevalent on the campus a gentleman's agreement that everything is fair conversational game except subjects connected with university studies, however remote the connection may be.

Various clubs and discussion groups have been set up to carry students from the lecture-room to the world and its problems. The International Relations Club was created a few years ago for this purpose, and led a lousy existence from 1945 to 1947, even though its position was challenged by an equally thriving Public Affairs Club. Debating, which pro-

vide an opportunity for minds to exchange ideas, has flourished at Queen's in the past, and our Debating Club held its own in competitive debates with other Canadian universities. All these clubs were open to members of all faculties, and were concerned with subjects of vital interest to members of all faculties. With the world in the state of shambles which exists today, one would expect university students to be interested in the background and solution of international and domestic problems. But the opposite seems to be true. The Public Affairs Club died three years ago, and the IRC exists today as a discussion group made up of about ten students of history and politics. The Debating Club is moribund; it boasts about fifteen members, and it cannot get enough financial support from the Alma Mater Society to enable it to participate in more than one, or possibly two, intercollegiate debates.

Some Clubs Wither Away

These are a few examples of clubs concerned not with specialized, academic fields, but with those problems in which every intelligent, responsible member of a democracy should be interested. And yet these same clubs have withered away for lack of members, while clubs devoted to football and basketball number their members in hundreds. The implication is obvious.

An interest in athletics and social activities is a necessary counter-balance to bookish pursuits. The student who spends four years in a garret with his books has not contributed to the university, and has not received all the benefits offered by university life. Unfortunately, however, Queen's students in general do not treat sports or social activities as a respite from, and a complement to, learning, but instead accept, (and in some cases rebel against) lectures and studying as unwelcome obligations which interrupt social activities.

The Tragic Paradox

The average student coming to Queen's from a high school has spent his educational career being directed along certain lines of study and being stuffed with certain facts. He has developed neither a critical and analytical mode of thinking nor a technique of learning, and usually fails to realize that the university is a break with the past, and not just a continuation of high-school learning. And so he finds it deceptively easy to memorize assigned texts and the cut-and-dried lectures of most professors. A professor may mention some interesting references, but they aren't on the course, so why read them? And besides, the student has a date for the dance Friday night, the game Saturday, and the dance Saturday night, and nearly all of next week is taken up with social engagements. Before long, the student is thinking of social activity as the sole purpose of his career at the university, and is doing a modicum of memorization in his spare time. This pre-occupation with affairs unconnected with learning and thinking is analogous to drug-addiction; dependence on small talk and mass-participation in events increases the desire for these things instead of sating that desire, and at the same time dulls the appreciation of other pursuits.

This, then, is the tragic paradox of the liberal arts at Queen's: The university is supposedly a place of learning, and the student supposedly comes to the university in pursuit of learning. But before the student has completed his first year at Queen's, he has become a part of the social and athletic rat-race, which has as its primary goal the escape from learning.

(To be Continued)

football team, superbly supported by an all-star aggregation of bandmen and cheerleaders.

It is indeed a sad reflection on the so-called Queen's spirit as well as their so-called higher level of intelligence when this same group of musicians who should have caught pneumonia at various cold and wet football games (they were dressed for it) should not even meet expenses for their one and only concert of the year.

This is the same Queen's band that only came into being because of great student pressure. It would seem logical that it is now up to the students to support it.

—LOU MALLAY, ORM MURPHY, CAM STEWART, DWAIN JUSTICE, DORIS STEWART, BILL TAYLOR, DES. MORROW, J. K. MacKENZIE, NORM. URIE, MEDS '51.

Co-eds Not Perfect . . .

We have become alarmed of late at the number of articles and letters written by co-eds decriing the courtesy, manners, politeness, and general social conduct of the campus males. Naturally not all the males are completely satisfactory in these respects, but we wish to point out that there are rotten eggs in the Levana basket as well.

To exemplify this statement we would cite an instance almost parallel to that mentioned in a letter from the "Protagonists For Courtesy" (Journal, November 21st). A certain lady ("term used loosely") accepted a bid to an important campus social function. Two weeks before the event she decided not to go, giving fairly plausible reasons; the situation was rectified and she reaccepted.

Some time later she again refused, this time definitely. To add "insult to injury" she offered no plausible reason for the last refusal.

Where we come from, a girl commits herself when she accepts a date, and most of them have the common decency to respect that commitment. Of course, in unavoidable circumstances a suitable explanation of the situation would suffice — but there was no such explanation.

We are very happy to say that this is not typical behaviour of Levana—but neither are the co-eds perfect.

Disgustedly,

—PROTAGONISTS FOR RECIPROCAL COURTESY.

A. Paul Doth Appall . . .

There once was a fellow named Paul
For spelling he cared not at all
And, by his machinations
Altered "Great Expectations"
And "Havisham" changed 'neath his scrawl.

II

Again, on that fellow, A. P.
Next time, be sure that you see
That he reads the poor book
Which he rips like a rook
And do check his spelling — just for me.

—C. B. A.

Sonnet

★ ★ ★

Love of my life, my light, my guiding star,
Here sit I brooding in this darkened room
Surrounded with but textbooks - and the gloom,
Dreaming of thou, as though thou wert afar.
E'en though thou art - full well I know -
Intent upon thy daily round of work,
Which for fair lady wouldst not deign to shirk
Though she be near as one a stone could throw.
How different from before, when thou
Didst hurry to my side at slightest call.
Thou wast my inspiration, power, my all,
As I to thee. Alas, all changed now.
But if someday thou seek me to return,
Hard be this heart which once for thee didst yearn.

BITTER.

DEAR MOM AND DAD...

Well I've been at Queen's now for almost two months and I sure do like it fine. But there's just one thing. I realize I haven't written but just once since I got here but it wasn't 'til just a week or so ago when something happened. You remember that money you put in my bank account to last me til spring. Well it's gone and the bank manager said he's pretty sure the bank didn't take it. The only way I can figure it disappeared was on account of Susie Q week last week. You know—back home that's what they call Sadie Hawkins but when you get to college the only funnies you read are about talking animals so I guess they don't know about L'I Abner and I guess that's where they got confused with the names.

Anyway on Susie Q week the girls have to treat the fellas. Well the kids in our house said the fella who had been taking me out this year was a creep—he did have buck teeth and no hair but you did tell me to sort of play the field and he was the only one to whom this particular patch of grass appealed.

So on Susie Q week I decided to see what the rest of the fellas here were like—for awhile it looked like it might be a good idea to take out senior rugby players but then that sort of fizzled 'cause in four years I guess it pays to be far-sighted and most of them are supposed to graduate this year.

So I concentrated on the Intermediate rugby players. I remember what you said so I decided to start playing the field right away so I asked them out for coffee. But they said they would rather go down to one of Kingston's nicer hotels and drink green tea. It came in pint bottles and cost a lot more than coffee but they seemed to like it better. We stayed there quite awhile and everybody had a good time 'cause they all sang and two of them even stretched out under the table to make more room for their friends. It seems the fashionable hour to stop drinking green tea is at midnight but then the boys got hungry and we all decided to go out and eat. T-bone steaks cost a little bit more here than back home but the manager was very nice when I explained that I was just a little short of cash and he said to write a cheque for any amount I wanted to so I did.

I was a little worried about what to do with the fellows when they would get to my door—after all I couldn't kiss them all good-night but they saved all my worrying. They sent me home in a taxi and all I had to do was pay the bill.

So we all had a good time and they all said they'd see me round the campus sometime.

Well to get back to the story, Henry, that's the fella that's been asking me out phoned the next night and said how would I like to ask him for coffee so I did. And do you know what? He said it was O.K. for me to ask him to the Science Formal since it was Susie Q week so gosh I sure did. The ticket is only \$7.50 and after I pay for his tails I should be able to get by on \$50—he said the extra was for his friend Mickey.

I know you won't mind advancing me that much and for sure I promise to pay it back at graduation. It might be a good idea too to write the bank manager and tell him to be a little more careful about my money and about where I spend it from now on.

I guess that's all my news. People are beginning to worry about Christmas exams but since I figure Xmas is a time for good will, I think I won't think too much about it.

Love and kisses,

SERENA.

Big Dave

By GERRY DANIEL

"Big Dave" rose from his chair. For emphasis he leaned forward putting his hands on the table. He figured that they ought to get the five cent pay boost. In fact he was damn sure that they ought to. Prices were going up and the bosses were getting more than they were worth anyway. Besides, Irene was after a new winter coat.

There was no need for him to press his view. With a unanimous clattering of assent the voracious group emptied bottles and glasses to the expected raises. Dave straightened up, his face

glowing with enthusiasm. But, as his congenial companions launched into other topics, his expression crystallized into one of thought and questioning.

"Big Dave" in different costume could have been a lumber-jack or railroad. He was tall and sturdily built. His shabby blue work-coat looked out of place beneath his clean-shaven face. Frank and honest, Dave had few thoughts that escaped reflection in that face. His chin was blunt, and his mouth relaxed, but his eyes were clear blue and usually they sparkled with eagerness.

Dave sat down awkwardly and gazed past his boisterous companions. The hall had always seemed compressed by the building above. Now a layer of grey smoke made the ceiling feel even lower. There were four tables against either wall with an aisle in the centre leading to an imposing bar and above it a Canadian Legion coat of arms. He thought of the day that he had joined the Legion. At that time the Association had signified that all the returned men intended to stay united. They had won the war and they were going to see that afterwards things were run fairly and sensibly.

They had won the war. They had rallied from across a broad continent, from different backgrounds and varied occupations. From a motley crew of self-willed men had emerged a fighting team. Individual energies and ambitions curbed by the King's Rules and Regulations had been successfully channelled towards a common goal. Dave was never sure why he had gone. Anything he had got from Canada he had damn well earned. But everyone else had been going and he had enlisted too. At the end there had been victory parades, civic receptions and then three or four months of raising hell on Army pay before he'd been turned back to the contradictions of a peacetime world.

The men beside him had seemed to change when they put on their "civies". They didn't agree as before. Gradually there was more drinking and less action at Legion meetings. Irene always wanted to know why he didn't leave and spend more time with his wife. But there wasn't anything wrong with drinking a few bottles of beer with friends. These were good

men; he'd seen them fight and he knew.

"Hold your glasses and sit tight!"

Dave jerked his chair backwards as a bottle twirled on its side spraying its last few ounces of beer on the group. He watched it intently as it slowed down and then, with a last almost pre-determined movement, turned and pointed in his direction. For the third time that afternoon, he reached into his pocket and paid for the round. With a last toast, proposed jestingly to their benefactor, the party dispersed.

"Big Dave" was alone as he crossed the street outside. He walked with his powerful shoulders hunched against an imaginary wind and he moved as if he wasn't sure that he wanted to go home. He was late for supper and he'd had to pay for three rounds of drinks. Irene was certain to be angry.

He could work overtime and make it up to-morrow. Perhaps he'd get the pay boost and that would even things up. But he had promised Irene a new coat if the increase came. Hell! Life had been simpler in the Army—and the English girls livelier than Irene. Dave found himself almost wishing that there'd be another war.

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AN HISTORICAL NOVEL

COUNTESS COLLARBONE

By S. E. XEE

Summary of Preceding Chapters

Our last episode found the last-laden Countess making passionate love to the Duke of Dribblingham-on-the-Ish while standing behind the Arc de Triumph. Meanwhile, the dashing renegade, Pierre Piedmont de Fleuf, is scaling down the Eiffel Tower with a bottle of Napoleon Brandy under one arm... and, when last seen, he had just lost his balance!

Chapter Three

"Aaieeeeee...!" Pierre utters this trite little phrase as he crashes to what he thinks is a horrible and distasteful death. As he plunges downward, several thoughts race through his frenzied mind. Should he try and finish as much of the bottle as possible during the descent? Should he profess a quick phrase of love to the lush damsel below? Should he brush his teeth with Colgate's? Who won the fifth race at Longbranch?

Meanwhile, there is a great deal of bustle and activity going on below. The Countess Collarbone has dropped one of her precious earrings

which the famous Lord Saniflush had given her the year before. Just as she stoops to pick it up, Pierre reaches the climax of his descent. Through some trick of fate, he happens to land on the Countess' bustle which, due to the fashions of the time, breaks the fall.

Several minutes pass as Pierre, the Countess, and the Duke all try to organize themselves. A few amorous glances from Pierre persuade our heroine that a party is in order. So, as we join the trio again, we find them all seated around the Eternal Flame. They are toasting marshmallows (which the Duke happened to have on his person) and drinking Pierre's bottle of Napoleon Brandy with great gusto.

At that very moment, however, a little general is running down the Champs d'Elysee with one arm tucked carefully within his colourful military coat. There is a look of anger on his face as he shouts at the group:

"Qui stole mon brandy anjour d'hui? Eh?!!!"

(To be Continued)

Spoor

By JOYCE BEGGS

Look there amid the wild rice lithe and lean
Where sands are washed by waters of jade-green,
With flecks of burnished copper where the Sun
scowls down with fiery eye.

Look where the loon took off in clumsy flight
And wailed a wild weird note to encroaching night.

Now do you see those curious quivering lines
That weave fantastic patterns and designs,
And make the loke-bed one rich tapestry?
They are the spoor of cloms.

Post-Graduate Students Under-Graduate Students IN FINAL YEAR

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published shortly in the Queen's Journal.

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RADIO DISPATCHED CARS

Oxford rejects video debate

Cambridge, Eng. — (CUP) — The Oxford Union has rejected a recommendation that its officers and members should take part in a television debate with the Cambridge Union.

Stanley Brodie, Baloil, opposing the motion, said: "If we allow the BBC to produce this puppet show we shall not only be doing a grave injustice to ourselves, but we shall not be showing the British public what really takes place in this historic hall."

It was proposed that Oxford Union officers should officiate and that the table and despatch boxes should be taken in London for the debate.

A petition to reopen discussion of the decision is being circulated on the campus.

Shore warning against reds

Toronto — (CUP) — "Russia's next important thrust will be in Yugoslavia," Professor B. E. Shore told University of Toronto students recently.

Prof. Shore, speaking at a Slavic Studies lecture, warned against being carried away "by the dramatic events in China and Korea."

Stressing the fact that the basic factors for world peace are not as complicated as they seem, he said, "Soviet foreign policy is not so inscrutable, because Russia has developed, over the centuries, a philosophy on which it is based. Examine the philosophy, and the key will be found to understand and predict foreign events."

Prof. Shore was lecturing on "Fundamental Aims of Soviet Foreign Policy."

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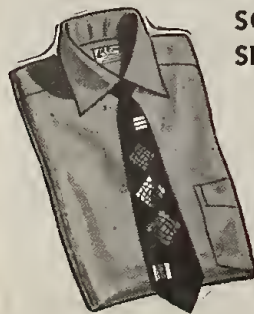
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SIGNPOST

Science Journal

Makeup of the news and sport pages of the Science Journal will be done in the Journal offices on Wednesday evening. Stories along these lines will be appreciated.

W. H. Poole To Speak

Mr. W. H. Poole, a past lecturer in Commerce, will speak Wednesday, at 8.00, in the Union Banquet Hall, on "Organization of an Advertising Agency."

Refreshments will be served.

Peter Litchford To Speak

Peter Litchford of South Africa will speak at the Queen's Christian Fellowship Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel of the Old Arts Building, Wednesday at 1.00 p.m. and again at Ban Righ at 7.45 p.m.

C.I.C. Meeting

The C.I.C. Queen's Student Chapter, will hold its next meeting in the large lecture room, Gordon Hall, at 4.30 p.m., Wednesday. Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge, Craine Professor of Biochemistry will speak on "The Metabolic Significance of the Labile Methyl Group".

Holy Communion

The regular monthly service of Holy Communion in charge of the University Chaplain will take place in Morgan Memorial Chapel next Sunday, December 3, at 9.30 a.m.

Canada and the United Nations

Mr. R. G. Riddell, permanent representative of Canada to the United Nations, will lecture in the RMC lecture series in Currie Hall, R.M.C., December 3, at 8.30 p.m. His subject will be Canada and the United Nations.

Admission is by tickets only. Applications should be submitted at once, to the Registrar, Royal Military College. Tickets not disposed of by November 28 will be made available to the general public.

Ski Club

Queen's Ski Club will meet Thursday in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. Movies on skiing in Vermont and elections will highlight the meeting.

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Fee Hike

(Continued from page 1)

NFCUS Side

To represent the NFCUS case in the controversy, Joe Fricket of Western, a member of the NFCUS national executive, will attend the meeting. NFCUS officials, including campus president Elspeth Taylor, state the need for more funds to sponsor seminar, travelling, scholarships and student interest activities is behind the fee raise.

The topic was raised following faculty society protest over an increased levy from students to come out of year fees.

Students may attend the meeting but may not speak.

The social functions discussion will centre around a need to eliminate conflicting social functions during specific parts of the year.

AMS members decided on the topic in an effort to point out the danger of possible financial loss and lack of interest to societies by having their events either directly conflicting or too close to major activities.

Services Short

(Continued from page 1)

for air crew will still be accepted, and if successful the trainee will receive a bonus of \$30 per month flying pay.

Queen's is the only university across Canada that has been having trouble filling service quotas, and officials have no explanation to offer. The consensus of opinion from students who have undergone a year or more of training in any one of the services is that it is an interesting and profitable summer.

Building Costly

Toronto—(CUP)—A \$500,000 Building Fund Surplus planned to be used for a student union, has fallen to \$100,000, University of Toronto announced recently.

The loss was due to rising costs, officials said.

HAM BROADCASTERS TAKE FIRST PRIZE

A shiny new-looking black box on a work bench testifies to the Spirit behind a small group of hams who hang out in a dingy basement room in the Old Arts Building.

The dingy room is the office suite belonging to VE3VX, Queen's University Amateur Radio Station. The black box is the result of one year's hard work by eight Radio Amateurs.

Long Story

Their story begins back in the fall of 1947 when the Old Students Union Building burned down. The amateurs lost just about every piece of equipment they owned. They managed to save a small receiver and a 40 watt transmitter. With this rather unsatisfactory bit of equipment and parts loaned by the R.C.A.F., they carried on.

In March they lost their loan when the Airforce called in outstanding sets. The station was finished.

Solution

Three weeks later the problem was solved.

The club had entered a contest sponsored by Radio News Magazine to train radio operators in one year.

With eight qualified ham members on the roster, VE3VX trained twelve new members during the winter, sufficient to win top honors, \$1,500 in U.S. War Bonds.

Now the station has a new Col-line 32 V2 transmitter and is getting a receiver from the same firm very shortly.

To put it in plain language, Station VE3VX is back in business.

Equipment stolen from college

Toronto — (CUP) — Over \$5,000 worth of equipment was stolen from the College of Optometry at University of Toronto recently.

The thieves needed a truck to cart away their haul, which consisted mainly of six heavy pieces of optical equipment. Electric calculating machines, typewriters and other equipment were ignored by burglars.

Diagnostic sets and cameras were stolen but no money was reported missing.

Police have taken fingerprints at the college and have warned pawnshops in the city to be on the lookout for the equipment.

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What's When

TUESDAY:

- 1.00 — Chapel for University Mission — Morgan Chapel.
- 7.00 — Sailing Club in Committee Room No. 1.
- 7.30 — Student Congress in Convocation Hall.
- 8.00 — Madrigal Singers' Concert in Grant Hall.
- 8.30 — Students' Wives meeting in the Biology Lecture Room.
- A demonstration by Ursula Todd.

WEDNESDAY:

- 12.30 — Science '53 Executive Committee Room No. 1.
- 4.30 — Brockington Film "Children Hundreds".
- 8.00 — Commerce Club — McLaughlin Room.
- 9.00 — Hotel Dieu Nurses' Dance — Grant Hall.

THURSDAY:

- 7.00 — Biology Lecture Room, Ski Club meeting.
- 7.00 — Concert Series in Grant Hall.
- 7.30 — Theology Room No. 2 — Pipe Band.

FRIDAY:

- 9.00 — Science Formal in the Gym.

Grey Cup Gives Parking Business

Toronto — (CUP) — The University of Toronto has gone into the parking lot business. Thirty co-eds, warmly and smartly dressed, sold parking space on the campus to spectators at the East-West Rugby game last Saturday. The proceeds from the venture will be given to the All-Varsity Aid fund.

CFRC

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

- 6.45—Sign On.
- 6.48—Theme for Dreaming.
- 7.00—Sports.
- 7.10—Inside Story.
- 7.20—News.
- 7.30—Accent on Performance.
- 8.00—Why Did You Come To College?
- 8.15—Piano Playhouse.
- 8.30—Jazz from the Old Opera House.
- 8.45—Hillel House — S. K. Seely.
- 9.00—Showtime — Porgy and Bess.
- 9.30—Short Story — Norm McKinney.
- 9.45—T.B.A.
- 10.00—Rockin' Chair.
- 10.30—In French.
- 10.44—Sign Off.

Railways Offer Vacation Rates

Christmas Vacation rates for teachers and students of Canadian schools and colleges were released this week.

The territory is between all stations in Canada and from stations in Canada to certain border points of the U.S.

Fares will be the current, normal one-way fare and one-half for the round trip. Tickets are good from Dec. 1, 1950, to 12.00 o'clock noon, Monday, Jan. 1, 1951; valid to commence return journey not later than midnight of Thursday, Jan. 25, 1951.

Press Approved

Oxford, Eng. — (CUP) — The Oxford Debating Union recently rejected by 327 to 326 the motion, "That the British Press, if not the most prostituted in the world, shows all the attributes of easy virtue."

Thespians Lauded

(Continued from page 1)

enthusiastic. Likewise were Prof. Edinborough and Prof. Laird.

Audience Fails

"As for our audience, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the players were disappointed, the watchers laughed in the wrong places. It was better Thursday, however, and we felt that the whole performance consequently improved.

"On stage all went well here, but there was some lack of co-ordination between sets and stage at Brockville. When this difficulty was overcome by using the main velvet curtain, one actress nearly smothered before she could free herself. Electric attraction between her velvet dress and the curtain caused the trouble," Collins concluded.

Othello is to be performed later in the year at Belleville.

"Harvey" is the next Drama Guild production scheduled for February.

Veteran students have more shekels

Veteran students on the campus are better off this year than they have been since the war, the Journal learned this week.

Of a total of 400 veterans on the campus, 324 are on D.V.A. Finances are still the main worry, but this problem has been solved by married students whose wives work and by single students who get lucrative summer jobs.

The largest veteran group is at the LaSalle Residence which houses 58 couples, 40 of whom have children. Those children not of public school age attend a nursery school organized by Padre Laverty and under the supervision of Mrs. Mike Yole, wife of one of the veterans.

Enlightened Few

(Continued from page 1)

crease won't kill anybody."

Of the remaining 50 percent of the 300 students surveyed 32 percent were in favour of renewing affiliation with the national student organization, and 18 percent held an isolationist attitude. Close to 60 percent of Levana opposed membership.

Those in favour said that NFCUS services for lower test prices, seminars, student travel rates, exchange scholarships with both Canadian and American universities, and Dominion-wide representation were well worth the small amount contributed. Several qualified their opinion with the provision that ISS and NFCUS amalgamate.

However, ISS chairman Aubrey Russell stated, "I don't think NFCUS has done enough to justify its existence, and I don't like the way they proposed the union. It was as if they tried to put something over on us."

Fraternity Fined As Liquor Served

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (CUP) — a University of Michigan fraternity has been fined \$2,000 and placed on social probation for the rest of the school season for violating a ban on alcoholic beverages.

The fine followed a party at Psi Upsilon Fraternity House November 3rd, where liquor was served.

The fee increase of 14 cents is partly to enable NFCUS to establish a permanent central office. This would facilitate the expeditious handling of correspondence and publicity, and enable a continuous set of records to be kept.

Classified Ads

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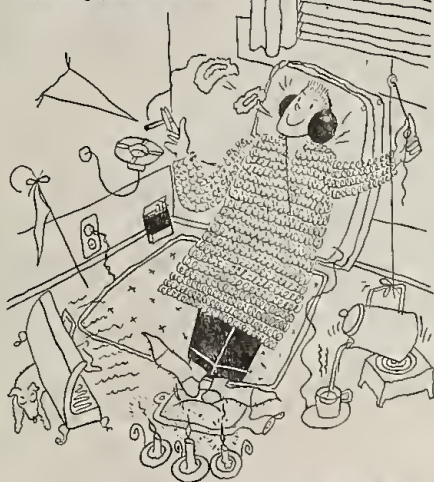
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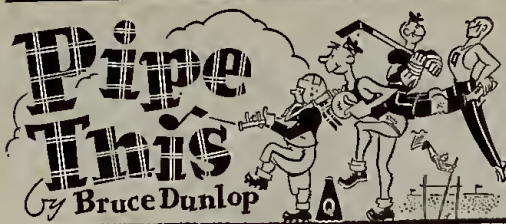
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MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG



Last week's letters to the editor section carried a lengthy discourse on the Americanization of Canadian football. The writer of the piece advocated making the best of a bad situation by turning completely to the American game. His opinion was that our own game has reached a stage where it has lost all the colorful attributes of Canadian football but has not gained anything by its adoption of American tactics.

To a certain degree we concur with the writer. The shift to the "T" formation in Canadian football is an innovation brought on by the importation of American players and especially coaches. The use of the American "T" completely ignores one of the major rules in our Canadian brand of football, namely the ability to put the carrier in motion before the play begins. Voluntarily we have adopted a handicap which is forced upon American teams. We practise such tactics yet the rules remain in the main relatively unchanged. We have adopted U.S. strategy in Canada but have not the framework within which this strategy most successfully operates—down-field blocking, 11 man team, and so on.

Excess Baggage

We agree that the twelfth man in a Canadian backfield is used to a lesser extent with each passing season. What we have in Canada today is a combination of American football and Canadian rules. The two just do not fit. And since it seems virtually impossible to go back to the original Canadian game, we would be much better off to convert to the American brand to a greater degree.

However one point in the said letter has aroused disagreement on our part. The art of kicking has not disappeared. Some teams ignore it, but the most successful ones capitalize on it.

The top football team in Canada, as decided last Saturday in Toronto, is the Toronto Argonauts club. The scullers won their championship in decisive fashion and the biggest cog in the successful offensive was superior kicking. Their 13 point total was made up of two field goals and two single points plus a touch down. The kicking score was predominant.

The Toronto Varsity Blues, with a football crew that had the most impotent offensive seen around the college circles for a long time, managed to win two games and tie one for third place on the strength of one thing alone, kicking in the old tradition.

Let us go ahead and Americanize our game as much as possible, but whatever happens, let us hope that no one can say—"the art of kicking is dead, we should do away with the single point."

This and That

Saturday evening, Queen's students will get their first glimpse of a potential championship team in action when the Golden Gaels open the basketball season at home. Their opponents, the YMHA Blues, are an outfit designed to afford plenty of opposition for the Queen's cagers. We intend to be there early, because it should be a trifle crowded. Frank Tindall has a real ball club.

Now . . .

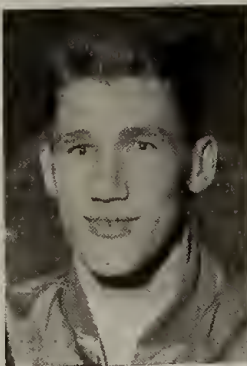
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GAELS IN HOME APPEARANCE BASKETBALL OPENER SATURDAY



CAPTAIN LAMPMAN
The people's choice

FRESHIES CAPTURE HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

Levana freshettes captured the Intramural Basketball crown last week with a pair of victories that gave them an undefeated record. The freshies downed Levana '52 by an 18-13 count and followed it up with a 30-13 triumph over Levana '53.

The hapless Sophs wound up in the cellar with Levana '51 and '53 tying for second place.

REDS COP SWIM TITLE AS GOLDEN GAELS THIRD

McGill's swimming gals carried off the Intercollegiate championship with a thrilling 33-32 victory over the defending champion Toronto Varsity Blues Saturday night. A capacity crowd of 500 at the Queen's pool saw the Golden gals from Queen's, minus several star performers, put on a stretch drive that carried them into third place in the final standings.

It was a three way battle in the early stages of the meet as the Western squad got away to a strong start, but the Purples faded and finished fourth with 10 points, eight behind the Gaels. McMaster failed to break into the scoring at all.

Gaels Hit Stride

The Queen's girls finally hit their stride when ultra-graceful Marg Currie awed spectators and judges alike to walk off with the single synchronized swimming event. Bobbie Bartlett and Joan Delahaye followed up with a smashing win in the diving competition as they finished one-two

Phys.-Ed. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Phys.-Ed. Club today in the men's small gym at 7 p.m. The speaker will be William Newman, recreational director at Rockwood. All are welcome.

Science team in bews lead

Science '52 gained a commanding lead in the race for Bews Trophy honors last week as they boosted their margin over Arts '52 close to the 3,000 point mark. Phys. Ed. '51, erstwhile leaders, dropped to third place a mere 65 points behind the Arts juniors.

The defending champion Arts '51 team clinched a playoff berth in one section of the Waterpolo league, scoring their third straight victory, while in the other section, a powerful Science '53 team, threatened to upset the titleholders as they continued undefeated.

Tennis wound up without a singles champion as finalists Munn Lavigne and Bill McRae failed to meet. McRae managed to gain one title as he teamed up with Matheson to down two other engineering juniors, Taylor and Anderson.

Power laden tricolor to meet dominion champion YMHA

This year's edition of the Golden Gaels will get its first taste of basketball battle Saturday, against one of the country's top quintets. Coming down from Montreal to meet the eager Gaels will be the YMHA Blues, senior Dominion champs. Coached by popular Joey Richman of football fame, the YMHA team is regarded as the best ever to represent Canada's metropolis.

They will be up against a power laden Tricolor outfit which is rated in much the same category as being potentially the greatest team to represent Queen's. A combination of returning stars, intermediate stars, and the best in rookie talent, the Gaels are a hot outfit.

The Blues should have a decided edge in the team work, having played as a unit for several years. Added to this, they have seen action in some games already this season.

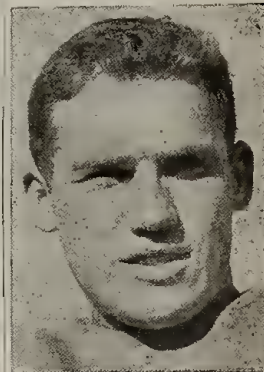
Backbone of the visiting team is composed of three members of the Canadian Olympic games squad. These are little Mendy Morein, rugged Ben Lands and Murray Waxman, the team pep man. Unfortunately Doodie Bloomfield, one of their brightest stars, will not be with the team this year. Bloomfield died recently and in memory his teammates wear a black number "8" on their warm up jackets.

In the meantime coach Frank Tindall has his charges working hard in preparation for their initial encounter. Only one cut has been made so far, and there are still some 50 candidates hopeful of catching a spot on the team. Back from the football wars are Captain Harry Lampman, Tip Logan and six-foot, three-inch newcomer Gary Lewis from Seattle, Washington.

Brilliant floor man Don Bahner will be unable to join the squad until January due to pressure of medical studies.

Lampman, unanimous choice on the Intercollegiate all-star team last year, has dazzled at the pivot in scrimmage. The fiery centre is a polished performer and seems to have an improved hook shot. If Lampman's shooting has improved, he could easily become the scourge of the college loop.

Another letterman who has shown improvement is Johnny Elford. Always a fine ball handler, the speedy forward appears more consistent in dropping the ball through the hoop.



GUARD BAHNER
Studies come first

RMC - GAEL SECONDS LIFT CAGE CURTAIN

Queen's basketball seconds will open the defense of their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference title Saturday as they play hosts to the Cadets from RMC. The game will be a curtain-raiser for the Senior exhibition game between the big Gaels and Montreal YMHA.

The first scheduled game will see intermediate coach Norm Harry sending a makeshift team onto the floor. Harry's lineup is indefinite until the senior cut is made tomorrow.

Last season the Gaels were undefeated as they romped home in front of the pack, but Saturday's tilt with the Cadets is a crucial one. A win could pave the way for a second straight championship.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. 78

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1950, KINGSTON, ONT.

No. 19

GYM GLISTENS FOR SCIENCE BALL

Lady Godiva will be out tonight and those who attend the Formal are likely to meet her face to face. When the ladies have successfully dragged their escorts past Godiva into the upper gym, they will be faced with a hall full of scientific beauty based on a geometric theme.

In the middle of the floor a huge revolving centrepiece has been erected and the effects produced by playing coloured lights on the glistening nylon have to be seen to be appreciated.

When one's gaze finally turns from the centrepiece, it cannot help but notice the huge bandshell erected in the south east corner. This bandshell has an involved lighting system which will flash and twirl lights of changing colour upon the shell, although most of the lighting is so placed that the source is invisible.

Among other marvels in the hall will be a huge waterfall, beautiful and sparkling in a never ending stream. The fall will probably make those from Niagara homesick, and bring about a dangerous topic to those who are in the happy but dazed state of engagement.

The formal committee is introducing something new for wall decorations this year in the form of coloured foil. Beautiful shades of red, gold and blue in metallic colours creates a beauty and brilliance never before attained. The walls also display the different year crests in a most striking manner as they are set in several feet behind the rest of the walls, and glisten in the indirect lighting.

Before the night is over, the happy couples will have occasion to visit the two small gyms. In the one, the walls glisten with foil and a circular bar has been constructed to satisfy the thirsts of the guests, while in the other, the lighting is dimmed and a supply of Chesterfields and other "cupid-helpers" will be suitably arranged for those wishing to rest between dances.

The evening's entertainment and music will be provided by Ellis McLintock, noted for his danceable and romanceable music, with enough novelty numbers to give the revellers a rest and to add life to the party.

Murray Frayne, the vocalist with the original style, will complete the musical score and taking everything into account, it looks as if Science has come up with another Formal more than worthy of being called the highlight of all Queen's social functions.



FRAYNE MURRAY

Featured vocalist with Ellis McLintock at the Science Formal

Science Holiday

There will be a "holiday" for all Science Students on Saturday morning, December 2nd. This is in accordance with the Engineering Society that one Saturday morning in each term may be selected as a holiday.

Freshmen Notice

Principal Wallace will meet all Freshmen Students at Queen's — men and women — at 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday, December 5th in Grant Hall. All freshmen classes will be withdrawn for the 10-11 hour period, and freshmen in other classes are asked to attend in Grant Hall.

Science Tribe Plan Integral Function

To complete the Science weekend the conveners of the different Science years have planned a dance at Grant Hall, for Saturday night, built along the lines of the mathematical theme of the weekend. We approached the '52 convener, John McColm, on the matter and caught him in the middle of a calculus assignment. We gathered that the following was not a continuation of his calculus, but concerned Saturday's dance.

"You can differentiate between co-eds, nurses and imports, if you want to, but when you integrate over the whole weekend and want to come out with the right answer, the post-formal dance at Grant Hall is one of the functions that can't be overlooked. Between the limits of 9 and 12 the fine arrangements of Nick Seiler will add up to tips in entertainment. It's a slide-rule cinch that those in attendance will be inviolated in their opinion that the quality of the dance approaches infinity."

Even without a handbook we gathered that "The Integral Function of the Year" was a dance that nobody would want to miss.

HOCKEY NEWS

The Queen's Combines, Senior hockey entry in the Senior "B" O.H.A. circuit, has just finished one of the toughest weeks of their schedule. Hockeyists Don Murray, Bud Ohlke, George Wild, Al Hay, Don Keenleyside, Tim Harley and Dick Wood, who represents the school on the Combines, have completed seven games in nine days.

In addition to this, one game was cancelled on their trip to Clinton on the past weekend due to storm conditions which placed the Clinton Arena in darkness.

Don Murray, mainstay of Queen's teams for the past three years has finally hit his scoring stride again, picking up nine points in two games over the weekend.

Science is well represented in the Queen's contingent with Wood, Wild and Hay, all members of '53.

The team's record so far is not impressive, with seven losses in league play against two wins, but they are improving with each showing, and in a hard fought two game series over the weekend broke even with the powerful Kingston Nylons. To date their nemesis has been the Peterborough Petes who have downed them four times.



A Note From The Dean

The occasion for these few words to the members of the Science Faculty is the Formal which we all expect will be as great a success as its authors hope. May this weekend bring to everyone concerned, host and guest alike, the happiest kind of a time.

To the hard working committee members I can extend a certain amount of knowledgeable sympathy for I have officially and unofficially had a good deal to do with such decoration committees in the past and know what a job it is. Even at that it is often as much fun as the dance itself.

It is customary to deplore the amount of work that goes into such an effort but when one realizes that it is the only time that what is really an engineering project can be planned, organized and financed by the undergraduates in Science, one alters his view. Especially so when the personnel officers of all the industrial companies and the Defence Forces come to us looking for men, as they are none doing, and asking for those on whom they can rely to carry responsibility successfully. So I think the work of the dance is not by any means lost effort.

By the way the prospects for employment of engineers seem even brighter than last year, and it seems likely this condition will continue for some time. So you may have to take positions of greater weight in your earlier work, and for this you must be ready.

My thanks to the Journal for this opportunity of speaking to you, and again my best wishes.

Sincerely

D. S. ELLIS

Student Congress Discuss NFCUS Johnston States Pros, Montgomery Cons

Charging that Queen's is so Scotch she is going to bind her year book this year with the Drum Major's kilt, Bob Johnston, National Secretary-Treasurer of NFCUS addressed Student Congress Tuesday night about the recent hike in the student levy from 6 to 20 cents.

Johnston, a U. of T. student, said that the raising of the levy was due to extra expenses incurred in establishing a permanent National Office.

"Of the 19 member Universities in Canada, Queen's is the only one who has not voted the increase," Johnston said.

He outlined some highlights of the past and present programme of the organization.

"We established a National Debating Association, the Canadian University Press service, and got a reduced student rate on railway fares. We are now working on Federal aids for education — a scholarship plan, and investiga-

tion into the high cost of text books. But the big factor for this year is the founding of a permanent National office."

In the field of international relations Johnston told of the NFCUS's plan to send delegates to the Stockholm Students' Conference being held this December.

Bob Montgomery, senior Arts AMS representative opposed affiliation on the grounds that "the position of NFCUS on the campus involves idealism vs. solvency." He pointed out that the AMS cannot possibly afford the extra levy and that the money will have to be raised elsewhere.

"Queen's social focus is directly on the University itself and is not as diversified as on other camps, this breeds student apathy as shown tonight by the slim attendance at this meeting," Montgomery stated.

John Crosbie, Model Parliament Liberal Party leader shont-

ed—"No wonder there's student apathy—I've never seen so much backwardness, narrow mindedness and provincialism as on this campus. We are a little island bound by Union Street, University Ave., Barrie Street and the lake."

Congress members wanted to vote on the issue but several members walked out breaking up the quorum and a show of hands was resorted to as a token vote.

By the vote 58 were in favour of affiliation and 15 took the negative. "This vote does not represent any decision as the meeting was called for discussion only and no decision could be made," Chairman Geiger said.

Bob Wheelan, President of the Engineering Society felt—"Even if we do not join with NFCUS we will still benefit from this organization—perhaps we should feel morally obligated to keep up our membership."

The Importance of Importing

According to latest information, the number of women from Queen's and other residences attending the Formal are as follows:

Residence	No. Attending Formal
Ban Righ	9
K.G.H.	8
Matheson	6
LaSalle No. 8	4
Muir House	4
LaSalle No. 9	4
Goodwin	5
Baker	5
Hotel Dieu	2
Gordon House	2
Boneter	1

Although the co-eds are still a minority group, the statistics show that they have doubled their attendance at the Formal in the last two years.

In the past years the day of the Science Formal has been the day home-town girl friends and fiancées descend on Kingston to attend Queen's biggest and best formal. The imports who constitute the majority come from as far north and west as Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario, as far east as Malpeque, P.E.I., and as far south as Tennessee, where, although the recent snow and rain has caused transportation difficulties, one Scienceman has received a series of telegrams which seem to indicate that, if the trains did not soon start running, a certain girl would. But from the last word, all is well.

By percentages, women attending the Formal are classified as follows:

(Continued on page 7)



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Make-up Editors Doug Hill, Bob Irwin
Stenographers Helen Wishart, Donna Day,
Rae Freeman, Barb Wyatt (Western Gazette)

Guest Contributor Joyce Beggs
Contributing Staff—Bob Wheelan, Bob Walker, Tom Durham, Jim Kingston, Pete Riediger, Barry Wood, Eugene Camby.

ED. NOTE—If we have overlooked a contribution it is not due to lack of appreciation, but the lack of records and to the shortness of the Editor's memory.

The Right To Criticise . . .

The laws of science state that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction; judicial law sets a penalty for every crime. In fact, in every phase of our democratic living there is a means of balancing. If one of the balanced parties fails to perform his task or duty, balance is always lost, and the wrestler who failed to block the hold finds himself pinned, the police force that allows crime to go uncorrected find that they have a crime wave on their hands.

So it is with criticism. If a body find themselves unduly criticized without ever a word of praise being spoken on their behalf, they will lose incentive and either give up their task or perform it in a careless and lifeless manner.

Here on the campus certain groups do works which bring pleasure to, and save labour for, all or some part of the whole student body. (I might cite the Journal staff, the A.M.S., C.F.R.C. and the radio workshop as just a few of the many.) It appears that everyone who benefits from the labours of these few, seems to think that they have the right to criticize. They have, in my estimation, if and only if they have contributed to the work of the group concerned, or are willing to contribute, or if they are willing to be as free with their praise when a chance arises as they are with their criticism when they are displeased.

There is a place for constructive criticism in this world, but there is a much bigger and more useful place for letters of congratulation and appreciation. What this campus needs is a few slaps on the back to replace our present overworked slaps in the face!

Attention Man In Moon . . .

Last year after our Science Journal had been distributed to Queen's students and Canadian Universities, we were pleased to see our cartoons, stories and jokes being copied all across Canada. Then we had letters of interest from fellow Scientists across Canada and even one from Australia.

So if this edition is as food as we think it is, don't be surprised if a space ship lands on the Union lawn today. It's probably just some men from Mars trying to get copies.

Blottings . . .

Rugby players aren't the only ones who tried passes this fall, that were intercepted.

We thought the Journal missed a good chance when they subscribed a certain picture, "Levana Assinine". We thought "Cheerleader's Ascent", would have been better.

While we're on the subject, did the cheerleaders forget their lace

frills for the Toronto week-end, or was I too interested in the game to see them?

We thought that the cartoon in the Meds' Journal was stretching things a little too far.

The staff finds that this Journal is approximately half features and half news. Accordingly we conclude that the coefficient of fiction is 0.5.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Vive La France . . .

Cher Monsieur l'Editeur:

J'ai lu dans mon journal, l'autre jour, que les étudiants de l'Université Queen's, importeraient bientôt quelques centaines de femmes pour un bal qui s'intitule "The Science Formal." Je ne sais pas d'où viendront ces femmes, mais je voudrais vous demander si certaines d'elles seront de la France, et, si non, pourquoi?

L'on m'a dit qu'il faut que nous, les Français, augmentions nos exportations, et il me semble que nous avons ici un moyen très agréable pour les augmenter.

A propos, connaissez-vous par hasard un Canadien qui se nomme "Hank", qui était en France pendant la guerre, et qui a une ferme où il élève des petits animaux qui, si je me rappelle bien, on appelle "gopher". Cette ferme est située à côté de la rue Young, à Trana.

Veuillez agréer, monsieur, mes sentiments les plus dévoués.

(Mlle.) MIMI LACHERIE.

From The Honorary President . . . 20 Years Ago

It is with a warm sincerity that I say these few words to our class of Science '51. The climax of what seemed a long and difficult struggle four years ago is all but here you look back now on a short happy university life, and I know that each of you feel some sorrow and some regret as you leave Queen's.

We are not sorry to see you go. Proudly and confidently we watch you graduate, and wish you every success throughout your lives. Your university will always remember you . . . do not you forget your university.

—ED DAUPHIN.

From The President . . .



BOB WHEELAN
Engineering Society President

members of the faculty we protest that we are not beyond all hope. In the opinion of at least one other observer on the campus the opposite is the case.

The present students, in his opinion, are head and shoulders above the ones of fifteen to twenty-five years ago. He says that they know their work better in spite of the greatly increased complexity of the courses. Perhaps it is because of this increased work that there is also far less horse-play than in the past. This statement stands despite the current aqueous warfare carried on by the "coffee-shop commandos".

We are living in an era when the future seems more uncertain than it has for many years past. The ability to maintain our equilibrium in the midst of this international, political, philosophical and economic tug-of-war must be consciously cultivated.

The class of '51 has set an enviable record in their academic and extra-curricular activities. If we put as much work and thought into our professional lives our personal futures will be bright and our contribution to the development of Canada will be great.

—BOB WHEELAN

Constructive Criticism? . . .

Before I unleash my hounds of ridicule and derision, let me ask a burning question before it makes an ash of itself. Is it necessary to include valueless and parasitic works instead of those which will add prestige and merit to the factual news in the Journal?

To exemplify, in the last issue there appeared some feeble attempts at what, I'm not sure. There was "Big Dave," which said exactly nothing except there was "Big Dave". The "Sonnet" by "Bitter" turned sour and "Dear Mom & Dad", which may have been intended as a humorous bit of work, ran with irony and pathos into the sad but true version of "Why co-eds go to College".

Perhaps it's like kicking a dog because he can't talk—but I think he can.

Sincerely,

—D. A. GOOD.

Please note:

This is solely in the interests of bettering "our Journal" by the omission of certain articles, derogatory in nature, and "not in any way as a deterrent to finer qualities previously shown."

—D.A.G.

(. . . and silly letters. Although we are not the editors concerned we know from our last week's experience how difficult it is to get good contributions.—Ed.)

Foot In The Door Policy . . .

Although I was slightly confused and in a great hurry when I registered in this, my final year, I could almost swear that I did not sign any form permitting the school to put my name on the mailing list of every Insurance Company and Photographer in Canada. If someone is so hard up for money that they have to sell our names for mailing lists at a possible two cents per head, many of us would gladly invest several times this amount in hush money to keep

our names off these same lists . . . makes us feel like dying

hovering over our heads.

Final Year Student.

* * *

Why aren't salesmen banned from peddling their wares in the Students' Union. It is terribly hard to digest one's food while someone to your left discusses the merits of the "Twenty Pay Life".

Amoyed.

20 Years Ago

AT THE SCIENCE FORMAL

Congratulations are the order of the day! The Science Faculty produced the brightest and best week-end on the college calendar, their annual Engineer's Ball being the outstanding event of a series of charming entertainments.

This year's Science Formal was undoubtedly the most brilliant event staged in Grant Hall. Music, decorations, refreshments, souvenirs, and novelties, all combined to make the evening one ever to be remembered.

Perhaps the most fascinating asset to the evening's entertainment, was the fairy-like enchantment of the Hall. The cunning ingenuity of the engineer's mind, and a delicate appreciation of color-values produced a magic elfin glade the setting sun's golden rays piercing a soft rain to illuminate the skies with multi-colored rainbows. Tropic verdure flung black silhouettes against the radiant heavens. Never before have Grant Hall's drab walls assumed their festive attire so wholeheartedly. Not a vestige of her prosaic self could be seen. Soft lights and wavering shadows completed the rainbow theme. The unique character of this gorgeous display may be attributed to the nimble wits of the Faculty, while the completeness with which the building was transformed was a mute evidence of the whole-hearted spirit of co-operation for which Science is famous.

Hundreds of colored snow-balls were pelted hither and yon among the happy throng during the novelty number. Each girl, however, had been presented with a tiny tinted parasol and was able to fend off vicious attacks with her cunning shield.

Further surprises appeared at the supper table. Peter Lee presented a dainty and delicious lunch, and the committee presented the ladies with sterling silver bud vases, everlasting souvenirs of the evening.

Warrington supplied snappy music in large and satisfying quantities ably assisted by Al and Bob Harvey, CKNC broadcasters, known to radio fans as the A. and B. Battery Boys, who played and sang many amusing numbers. Norm Abbott, also known to the broadcasting world, presented pleasing piano selections to round out a musical program of peerless quality.

Many other innovations may be mentioned. The use of place-cards in seating the guests at supper added a cosmopolitan touch to the evening, while the committeeman who thought of having the freshmen shovel a path from Ban Righ deserves unrestrained praise.

Nothings

It is now 4:30 a.m. in the Journal Office and there is just this little space to fill. Now if you had turned in a story, this space might be filled with something useful but as it is I am going to have to go on saying nothing until the paper is complete.

As my subject this evenings I have chosen to speak about nothing, despite the fact that I realize that there is little of interest to say along these lines. I say that there is little interest, but actually I have heard people talk about it for hours. If I remember correctly it was just the other morning that one of Queen's more eminent professors gave an hour talk during which he said nothing, and even drew pictures to illustrate the subject.

Now some of you are thinking that this subject is confined to the spoken word, but it is not. If you check through some of your recent Journals you will find several articles and stories

which took two or more installments to discuss our subject.

Pardon the change in the train of thought but I just went over to the makeup desk and woke up one of the editors to ask him how much more space I had to fill and he told me that I still had to write at least eighteen more lines.

By starting this new paragraph I saved myself almost one line of typing. Rather smart of me wasn't it?

There I go again. It is surprising how ingenious one gets at this hour of the morning.

It is only proper that stories of this calibre have a fitting conclusion. I would end with a summary; but I have said nothing to summarize. I would end with a conclusion; but one cannot conclude something from nothing unless he is considered an authority in his field, and so I will just end.

P.S.—It is now 5:30 a.m.



"It looks like the Science Journal is out"

EPSILON THE NEGLECTED

Bolton - Armstrong

Epsilon was only a little fellow and because of his size he had often been neglected and overlooked, but he loved a girl named Zero who was even smaller than he, and despite the fact that he was constantly approaching her his love was all for nothing. Now no one is in a position to say why Zero never paid any attention to Epsilon although some say that it was his family history that held her at bay. You see, back when the world changed alphabets, the family of Epsilons had been replaced with ease and this had always been a blot on the family name. Still others claim that she disliked his approach, for it must be admitted that he approached her asymptotically, but be that as it may, the short of it was that he longed for her and yet she chose to remain an unknown.

One day Epsilon sent Zero a note telling her that he would like to take her to the zoo to see the polar coordinates and asked her to meet him under the sine advertising some trigonometric functions,* but Zero turned down the invitation saying that she had already made an appointment to go shopping with her friend Polly Nomial. And so it was that Epsilon, in a dejected state, went for a random walk and ran into that would-be humourist, Geometric Progression.

"You don't look hep, Ep!" G.P. remarked. "What seems to be wrong?"

Epsilon poured out his troubles, telling how he lacked significance. (The reader is aware that in the mathematical world those with significance are carried while those without it are dropped), and G.P. listened attentively. When Epsilon had finished, G.P. said:

"It's up to you not to let it get you down. Don't be a square, get around."

"This is no joking matter."

"I'm not joking, I'm in series, and would like to help you, but I haven't the power to do so."

"But I thought you were a power series."

"I am, in a way, but my actions are dominated by another series," said G.P. "But let's both forget our troubles and go over to my brother Harmonic's place and have a sing-song."

At H.P.'s they were soon singing and harmonizing with such old favourites as, "Whispering Slope," "When the Tangent comes over the Maximum", and "Speak to me only with thy Pi's." They made a fairly good trio. H.P. sang base e, Epsilon tensor, but G.P. was not very musical, and sang in variant.

On the way home that night the conversation got back to Zero. "She certainly is a complex number," said H.P., "but there is no use your sitting around like a log, you will have to show her positive proof that her negative approach is uncalled for. Show her that you are a gentleman."

And so it was that Epsilon decided that in order to become an infinitesimal of higher order he must live like an aristocrat and devote all his time to being a gentleman. He spent his days rowing around the delta trying to land a fish, returning only to eat a mid-day meal; and when he ate he had only the best food and always had pie to cap a meal. His nights he spent under the neon integral signs of the night clubs and it is even rumoured that he was seen at one or two degenerate functions.

Of course it was not long before Zero heard of the new play-boy, and she decided that she would meet him, and so Zero went down to Epsilon's favourite haunt, "The Natural Log Inn", and sat down at his reserved table. And so they met, and it was truly a case of love at first sight. Before they had known each other ten minutes, Epsilon proposed a toast, "Here's to Nothing", he said, using Zero's nickname, "I can't see why you and I have not got together before." Zero only gave a psi.

Before the evening was over, Epsilon had approached Zero, and she decided to go the limit and they were married. It was not long before there were several more infinitesimals running around the log table in their home and Epsilon and Zero live happily to this day from the products of their pea garden, their bee hives, and 'n' houses, and are known to be the happiest family in their social bracket.

*—Affairs held at the Cos where one lies on a Cot to obtain a Tan.

MY EXCUSE

As I sail upon the seas of Lore,
I see some maidens on the shore
Now no good sailor leaves his course,
But fights temptation's mighty force.
They watch their compass, and set their sail
And not one maiden do they hail;
But I still have a carefree soul
For happiness is still my goal.
Though I seek knowledge here at Queen's
It is not knowledge fills my dreams,
For I want fun as well as lore,
And so, I pouse and visit shore.

Now several visits have I made
And each short visit it did aid
In making happy my school life;
But not yet have I found a wife,
For all the females whom I meet
Have some small fault, (like too big feet).
So I go out to meet the girls;
Red hair, dark hair, bangs or curls,
Tall ones, short ones, fat and slim,
O'er all the ages I must skim,
Till somewhere, at some future date
I'll meet the "sought one" incarnate . . .

Science Formal 2000 A.D.

It is almost Science Formal time here on the campus of Queen's University, and the work of the Formal Committee is in great evidence. This year the theme is a "Royal York Hotel Party", and a miniature sky scraper, 27 storeys high, is being erected on the campus for the event. Tickets for this year's formal will be more expensive than last year's and are expected to sell at four thousand dollars each; (this is due to the large deficit last year, which Lloyds of London had insured against, and which put that famous old establishment out of business.)

The students who plan to attend the dance are having very little trouble getting dates. Even the I.S.S. (Inter-Planetary Student Service) student from Mars was accepted at his first request, despite the fact that he has six arms. A survey of the women attending showed that only two will not be imports. These two were nurses at K.G.H.

As usual the Science Journal will be something special. It is being printed on gold leaf and will be bound in book form with cloth covers. The material within will be mainly cartoons and jokes, with only a few hundred pages devoted to articles and stories.

But getting back to the Formal itself, the convener reported that the novelties this year would be quite unique, with each lucky girl receiving a diamond necklace. He went on to tell how the decorations were something to rave about, with all the walls platinum plated, and how the illumination was especially apt, consisting of two candles, properly shielded to prevent glare. The bandshell will be floated this year, below a miniature seventy-five foot Niagara Falls, with whiskey replacing water. Anyone wishing to inhale will have to dump a mickey or equivalent into the gorge. When I asked him how finances stood, he blushed and said that this year's deficit would be greater than the National Debt, although slightly less than last year's.

Music is being supplied by an all star band made up of orchestra leaders from all over the world, including such talent as Nail Jones, Dean McLintock, and Empty Harris. The vocalists will include such celebrities as Frankie Alley, Von Monpaddle, Frank So-hotra and tops of them all Bing Crosby. (Some things haven't changed.)

This year's supper arrangements are indeed novel. There will be a special stratoscruiser, bringing the couples to Paris for a mid-night snack. (Some of the boys have expressed the hope of seeing some "French" dishes, although the convener would not disclose what was on the menu.)

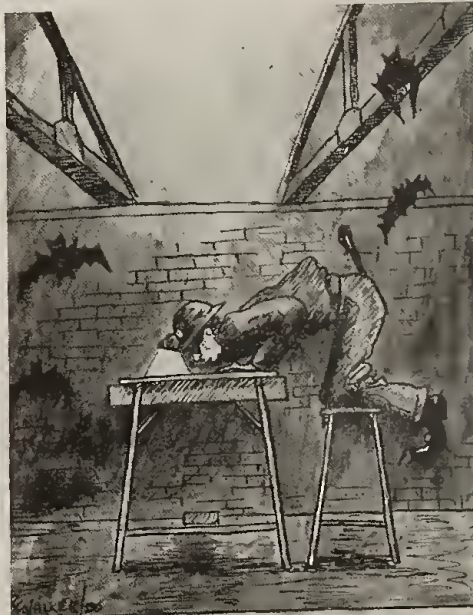
It is hoped that this year's Formal guests will be better behaved than last year's. You will remember how in some of the post-Formal horse play last year, some of the boys in Physics blew up Ontario Hall with the model atomic bomb from the Museum and how some of the overzealous boys on the "Takedown" demolished the gym and adjacent houses before they were stopped.

This year the United Nations members were invited to be honoured guests, but the chairman, Rustoff Vetoski, would have nothing of it. ("Capitalistic propaganda," he called the Formal, "is actually fruits of labours of many freshman peasants.")

Another Pome

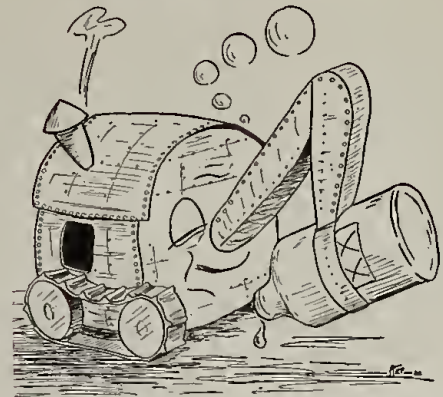
Sitting in the coffee shop
With a silly grin,
Words don't really know,
My fruit juice is half gin.

—T.S.D.



THE BURNING QUESTION —
MINING I OR DRAWING II

STEAM SHOVEL



And it came to pass that scribe didst take up diamond-tipped chisel and record the following sayings that all might know what great things the Warriors of Sciencz had accomplished.

Now in cave of Gym are many wonders and though scribe would like to tell of all, he needs must limit ravings to a few, lest he cover "n" pages of parchment, and besides is scribe used to writing in limited space.

Shelter Erected That All Be Protected

First has great shelter been erected from portal of cave of Gym even unto side of trail, that all may enter unscathed, even though as is most likely, Jupe the Pluve endeavour to do worst. And at that, his worst is only second best, for, while many attend For-Mal in silk, he can appear only in ray-on.

Within cave of Gym have walls been covered with softer substance, that any who may encounter same in danz may undergo less rapid deceleration. And above wall many drawings portraying faces oft seen in caves of learning are displayed. And some warriors thought it most fitting that certain of elders be hung about hall, while others hoped that frowns of same would not deter warriors from revels, for elders have oft proclaimed that men of Sciencz needs must labour ($n + 24$) hours daily where "n" approached infinity as "t" approached April 1st.

Fluids Flow and Colours Glow

And great water fall has been constructed, and that this liquid not gain all attention, great room of bar is also prepared where warriors may lubricate selves to assure that all goes smoothly, for is it not true saying and worthy of all acceptance that if rubbing bodies be not sufficiently lubricated, the wear on same will be such as to cause premature failure, and all warriors seek to last to end of danz. (Though scribe knows of no true law to explain premature end which comes to those overlubricated.)

And great cavity has been constructed from which lumsens and decibels of many and varying frequencies shall be emitted. For indeed minstrels of great note shall be present. And certain warriors applying laws learned in cave of Flem will cause lighting to vary both in intensity and colour such that it will rival rainbow and those who hail from northern climes will be reminded of Aurora Borealis who is oft seen similarly lit.

Many Spark In Room That's Dork

And scribe would love to tell of room of smooch, but when he sought to examine same carrying source of lumsens, room was under test and certain of more ardent testers didst blow out torch at 40 paces. And so was scribe de-lighted lest others be put out. And as scribe staggered about in blackness he executed Brownian movement and he feared lest some think him under effects of amber fluid, but he feared not for long for he soon found that others in room traversed curved paths.

And scribe hears that many have bought blooms for babes of choice and that they hope to get tulips in return.

Scribe Loses Track of Front and Back

And now, though the scribe be not weary nor the chisel (being diamond-tipped) dull, and though he have ample time he still will off to den to examine more closely strange garments which he must wear on this eve, for he has yet to determine which be fore and which aft of certain of them, and he also fears lest garment of neck be shrink fit. But in parting he would extend sympathies to many who, lacking sufficient sheekles, needs must spend eve at other functions, perhaps even those of Bessel or Gamma.

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THE INSTRUCTOR'S VIEW . . .

When a man comes to university (in a Faculty of Science, at least), he encounters phenomena called "labs" and "lab reports". His contacts with these increase from year to year, until, after fourth year, being already on a 24-hour day and unable to extend the process, he has to graduate. For the benefit of Freshmen, particularly, we present a few suggestions on the proper procedure on these occasions. With the help of which we are sure that you will make a big impression.

First—the theory of the experiment has never been covered beforehand in lectures, but don't let that get you down. Above all, don't read up on the matter; the demonstrator should have done that, and he must be made to earn his money somehow. Anyway, if you know what you are trying to do it spoils the excitement of the thing.

Make sure that you arrive for the experiment about 10 minutes late. This has two possible advantages; either (a) your partners will have set up the apparatus, saving you the trouble, or (b) they will have had to wait for you to set it up, showing everyone how indispensable you are. Besides, you will have time for an extra cup of coffee, to counteract the soporific effect of the lab.

If you have been issued instruction sheets, never bring them. The demonstrator can get you another, and it is well to have an extra. The process is also helpful to the demonstrator; going from the basement to the attic several times each day after the instructions helps him to keep that girlish figure.

If the apparatus involves working parts, start it as soon as possible; preferably before reading the instructions, and certainly before checking it. If it works correctly, you will have saved some time; if not, you may get results more interesting than the expected ones. After all, the advance of science depends on our getting off the beaten track.

It is best, if it can conveniently be arranged, to omit some reading or measurement which is vital to the experiment. You can get it later from some other group. By skillful management, it can be arranged that everyone use the results taken by one group, which gives the reports a very pleasing uniformity.

In preparing the report, make it as illegible as possible; this may be attained by such means as ball pens, soft paper, erasers, etc. When he can not read something, the instructor should give you the benefit of the doubt.

Finally, if the reports are due on a certain day turn yours in two or three days after that. By that time the instructor will have finished with the common herd, and can give your report the attention it deserves.

MEET OUR CONVENOR

On the campus there are two types of student—those who are very active socially and those who get good marks. Bob Clayton is one of the few who fits in both categories. Bob is a Delta Collegiate product from Hamilton, and won more scholarships in his final year than most people would think of applying for. His good work has continued here at Queen's and he is one of the year's top students academically. But Bob does not confine his activities to school. In fact, he is one of the more active socially. Among his many activities he seems to enjoy bridge the most, having been on the intercollegiate team for the past two years.

When Bob took on the job of Formal Convener, little did he realize the troubles and trials that

were in store for him. The first headache was the date, which had to be changed after some preliminary plans had already been made. Since then the main trouble has been housing. Formal building began in Tech Supplies but had to be moved to the Mech Lab, and then to all parts of the campus, including Richardson Stadium.

Bob and his committee have done a wonderful job in overcoming obstacles and have come up with a formal equalling, if not surpassing, the great formals of the past. They are to be congratulated for keeping the Science Formal the biggest and best on the campus, and providing a fitting, colourful highlight to four years of social life by Queen's most colourful year.

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Blues for the Glands

"Exams are near; Xmas exams; Xmas exams are near," I said trying to convince him that I simply had to study. He looked displeased; he looked hurt; he looked angry. Maybe I was a little harsh on him I thought, after all, maybe it wouldn't take much time to go for a walk.

"I can't go very far; haven't much time; got to get home early." I told him as we headed out the door of Ban Righ, but then I realized that he was sad; he thought I was a damp blanket; he was disgusted with me. I wouldn't mention the time again as long as he didn't bring me to one of the pubs. I'd never be able to study afterwards if we went there.

"Just one now; I can't have more than one, don't ever drink more than one." I blurted but then realized that I had given myself away. He would think I had never been in a pub before, he'd think I was easy to get tipsy, he'd think I couldn't hold my liquor.

"Got to go now; the waiter has quit serving; I think I've had enough. Let's go home now; let's go straight home, let's not go to the park."

"My, isn't the lake nice; look at that boat out there; my but the lake looks pretty from here. But it is almost two-thirty; Doug Dealess will be angry; I simply must get home."

"Good-night George; it's been a wonderful evening; you always seem to know where to go for a good time; it wasn't you're fault we were late; I'll only miss a few late leaves; I have to study

A Poll of the Polled

Having never been polled by one of the many Queen's Journal polls, and not knowing anyone not on the Journal staff who had, this reporter set out to take a poll of the polled.

Our question was: "Have you ever been previously polled in a campus poll?"

The statistics gathered by the poll are listed below by faculties:

	Yes	No
Science	25%	99.75%
Medicine	—	100%
Arts	3%	97%
Levana	4%	96%

A special poll of several Journal staff members showed that 100% of those asked had expressed an opinion in a poll.

All of which goes to prove that a person can prove anything he desires by conducting a poll and that perhaps the dog has the best approach to these things after all.



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Year	Number Registered	Failures	% Failures	% of original Year left
1947-48	334	100	30	70
1948-49	312	77	24.6	55.5
1949-50	275	24	8.7	53.4
1950-51	254	?	?	?

TEARS

No cheer for me, lost is my cause,
In life's long symphony a pause
For me to ponder, bide and wait,
Swept clean my once enscribed slate.

I must desist, ill ease at rest;
Until I can in future blest,
Escape from Fate's entwining hook.
I've lost, alas, my liquor book.

T.S.D.

She lived movies, she dreamt movies,
she read movies; she even had a film on her teeth.

He was seated in the parlor
And he said unto the light:
"Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight".



Post-Graduate Students Under-Graduate Students IN FINAL YEAR

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published shortly in the Queen's Journal.

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UB-39

Science Salutes The Student Wife

With the graduations next spring, there will pass from this campus a group which is handed no diplomas, which receive no degrees, and yet which have been, for several years, just as much a part of Queen's as has any of the years. This group is the students' wives. Of course, there have always been a few married students, and, no doubt, there always will be; but it was in the period 1945-51 that their number became large, due mostly to the influx of veterans.

The problems of family life in a society dedicated largely to study are difficult enough; in addition to this, many of these women were from other countries, and had to accustom themselves to Canadian ways. Is it too much to hope that the presence of a University, which has, or should have, a somewhat cosmopolitan outlook, made this acclimatization simpler? The mere mechanics of living were often troublesome enough. Apartments were not overly plentiful; couples with children, in particular, found it often difficult to obtain quarters. The writer remembers that, one winter, one or two families lived in trailers in the (old) Union grounds.

Not only were the utilitarian surroundings of the students' life somewhat dull, but so were his activities. When he came home at night, his day's work was only half done. Books must be read, lab reports written, assignments

worked out; and a man can not do that and take his wife to the movies at the same time, although he wishes that he could. In short, for the student's wife, as for the student, monotony and inconvenience were encountered in many things.

Of course, there were compensations. Some things, such perhaps, as that Formal which finances finally permitted, are pleasant experiences which could hardly be obtained elsewhere than at University. For themselves, the women organized the Students' Wives' Club, at whose meetings they were able to spend some time in a manner both interesting and profitable. And there were times when a wife would feel a thrill of pride in her husband's winning a scholarship, or perhaps a prize in one of the competitions (or even in passing all the spring examinations).

Accordingly we say to students' wives: You will not leave Queen's with a diploma, but this is not because you have not earned one; for, when your husband receives his, you can rightly feel that you own a share in it. Your stay here has been a period which which will surely have had a great influence on the University; we hope that you may have been able to obtain some benefit, and to give some in return. So, before your group will have departed, whatever your Faculty, whatever your year, Mrs. Student, Queen's Science Journal salutes you.

FROSH SPECIAL

Sad as the thought is, it must be admitted that Christmas exams are on the way and so we have drawn up a sample exam paper that Freshmen may have some idea of what is in store for them.

PROBLEMS: (Answer any nine)

1. A greased block is placed on a greased plane inclined at forty-five degrees to the Leaning Tower of Pisa. A string is attached to the block and passes over a pulley (frictionless) to which a fishing line is tied.

(A) How big a fish is needed for dinner?

(B) How much additional grease is needed to fry it?

2. If ink costs a dollar a gallon and one drop of ink will write a line four feet long, how long a line can be drawn with a gallon of ink? (Bet you wish you knew how many drops there are in a gallon.)

3. A table in a pub is loaded with 60 Kips of beer and the legs are crossed — braced with shoelaces. What is the rate of change of tension in the strings if ten Scientists sit down to the table?

4. If a brand new jet airplane (no friction between air and sides of airplane) was going at the speed of sound, (1 m.p.h.), and a half filled bottle of beer was dropped from the mid-point of the rear cockpit, would the force of gravity be enough to refill the bottle within 1/2 inch from the top? (Answer — True or False).

5. Sketch vaguely:

(A)

(B) A blonde.

6. A variable horsepower motor is running with the voltage leading the current by two lengths. The frame is grounded to the tin roof of an adjacent privy by a copper nail. Find the stress in the nail in kips per square cm.

Regulations:

- (1) Section (A) will write in men's washroom on second floor of Ban Righ.
- (2) Only one demonstrator permitted for each candidate.
- (3) Crib notes must be complete and written in ink.
- (4) No copying. Proctors will be provided with six-guns.



"And the next time you forget the tripod, you're fired."

Engineers to hold Xmas Carol Service

Highlight of the Christmas season again this year, will be the Carol Service sponsored by the Engineering Society. All Queen's will gather in Grant Hall on Sunday, December 10th at 8:30 p.m., to sing the favourite Christmas Carols and to enjoy the special program which is being prepared for the evening.

The Carol Service is now traditional here at Queen's and anyone who has never attended has yet to experience the greatest spirit of them all: a blend of Queen's and Christmas spirits.

ODE TO SING DOO \$4.95

Definition of a pun: The lowest form of humour, or, why didn't I think of it first.

I like her affectionate eyes — the way they keep looking at each other.

I was engaged to a girl with a wooden leg but she broke it off

Scene from the Mech. Lab



SOME FELLOWS GET ALL WRAPPED UP IN THEIR WORK!

THESE EXCHANGE STUDENTS ALWAYS HAVE A NEW WRINKLE

THE ENGINEER

★ ★ ★

Once upon a midnight dreary, as I pondered weak and weary,
Over dull phonetic lessons that I tried to imitate.

While I gave my brains a hammering, suddenly there came a clambering,
As of someone climbing madly,—climbing up the fire-escape.

"Tis some engineer," I muttered, "climbing up my fire-escape."
"No one else would come so late."

'Twas a wolf that he resembled, and I know I must have trembled,
As he scrambled through the window to my room (I now confess).
And just to still the beating of my heart, I kept repeating—
"Oh you study engineering, so I'm safe with you I guess."

And he answered, "More or less."

Then he grunted, "Greetings Girly,"* and his tones were rather surly.
So I said "Kind Sir, have you come here to get yourself a date?"
He replied in tones quite spritely—though he'd seen me in my nightie,
He had just come up for coffee, and he said he hadn't ate.

Horrible grammar, I assure you, but he said he hadn't ate.

On this fact please cogitate. @

"Sir your grammar is atrocious, you've a case of halitosis."
Then he shrugged his manly shoulders, curled his lips into a leer.
"I'm afraid you're quite mistaken. Of that brand I've not partaken,
My case is nearly empty—just two pints of Molson's beer.
By Maid Marion I swear that I've just two more pints of beer."

And he shed a salty tear.

Well, I gave him my lace hanky, and he didn't even thank me.
Instead he took me in his arms, and said he knew me well.
His intentions were quite shady. If I hadn't been a lady—
I'd have stabbed him with his slide rule and he said, "You go to Hades." \$

Gladly stabbed him with his slide rule, and he said "You go to Hades."

On this point I shall not dwell.

Just to prevent a scandal, I burnt him with my yellow candle—
And while he moaned, I shouted—"Help me, Lemons, to the fore!"
He turned yellow in his jacket, and he fled with quite a racket—
Yes, he jumped out of my window as the girls came to my door.
I shouted "Come again sometime—no need to be sore—"

Quoth the scientist—"Nevermore."

Footnotes:

*—to the uninformed this is alliteration.

@—Cogitate is actually an English word meaning to think. To think is a verb which describes an action in which Artsmen rarely indulge.

\$—I am aware that this classical term does not rhyme as well as the more vulgar expression—but I am not sure of the spelling of the latter.

By UTENSIL.

Tales Mein Professor Hat Get Old Mir

Now, as ich war gesaying, in der Universitat von Kveenz, die meist importantisch Mennen bin die Scienczers, und dieses ist why sie haben die besten un grossten von die Danzen on der Kampus.

In die Sommer, ven die Universitat hat Klassen nicht, die Scienczers in die Minen und die Fabriken resten. Aber, ven die back to Kveenz kommen, beginnen sie to fur de Formal preparen, mit grossen plannen. Die Kinder on der Kampus, who bin Freshmennen gekalled, worken hardest, aber die meisten Scienczers something do, und Man says, ein Time, ein Ertzman eben hat ein Board fur es gesawn.

Der Formal ist in ein gros Hall, vich ist der "Gym" gekalled, geheld. Wenn der Tag fur der Formal kommt, der Scienczers in der Gym ein gross Tank von Wasser bilden, und in it ein Fountain ist, round which die smoothlyroundthefloorgliding Danzers dancen. Also, sie haben ein "Bar" vere ist other Liquids. Denn ist ein dark-lisch Room in which sie spielen some Game gekalled "Schmooch". Ich bin getold dass dieses ist ein mixed Sport, aber dass kan nicht be, fur in Sports die Kveenzmennen neffer upgemixed get.

Die meist importantisch Thing about dieser Formal ist to die Geld haben. Ich habe only enuf to go, und das would nicht haben, aber ich much Geld in die Week von "Susie Q" by nicht buying Kaffee, gesaved habe.

—VON HEINRICH DER SCIENZER.

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To Hell With The Engineer

Perhaps there is a moral in the following story which we have taken from last month's issue of our American contemporary "Power Plant Engineering"—our contemporary calls it "A Parable". We quote in full:—

"One day three men, a Lawyer, a Doctor and an Engineer appeared before St. Peter as he stood guarding the Pearly Gates.

"The first man to step forward was the Lawyer. With confidence and assurance, he proceeded to deliver an eloquent address which left St. Peter dazed and bewildered. Before the venerable Saint could recover, the Lawyer quickly handed him a writ of mandamus, pushed him aside, and strode through the open portals.

"Next came the Doctor. With impressive, dignified bearing he introduced himself: 'I am Dr. Brown'. St. Peter received him cordially. 'I feel I know you, Dr. Brown. Many who preceded you said you sent them here. Welcome to our City.'

"The Engineer, modest and diffident, had been standing in the background. He now stepped forward. 'I am looking for a job,' he said. St. Peter wearily shook his head. 'I am sorry,' he replied; 'we have no work here for you. If you want a job, you can go to Hell.' This response sounded familiar to the Engineer, and made him feel more at home. 'Very well,' he said; 'I have had Hell all my life and I guess I can stand it better than the others.' St. Peter was puzzled. 'Look here, young man, what are you?' 'I am an engineer,' was the reply. 'Oh yes,' said St. Peter; 'Do you belong to the Locomotive Brotherhood?' 'No, I am sorry,' the Engineer responded apologetically; 'I am a different kind of engineer.' 'I do not understand,' said St. Peter; 'what on earth do you do?' The Engineer recalled a definition and calmly replied: 'I apply mathematical principles to the control of natural forces.' This sounded meaningless to St. Peter, and his temper got the best of him. 'Young man,' he said, 'you can go to Hell with your mathematical principles and try your hand on some of the natural forces there.' 'That suits me,' responded the Engineer; 'I am always glad to go where there is a tough job to tackle.' Whereupon he departed for the nether regions.

"And it came to pass that strange reports began to reach St. Peter. The celestial denizens, who had amused themselves in the past by looking down upon the less fortunate creatures in the Inferno, commenced asking for transfers to that other domain. The sounds of agony and suffering were stilled. Many new arrivals, after seeing both places, selected the nether region for their permanent abode. Puzzled, St. Peter sent messengers to visit Hell and report back to him. They returned, all excited and reported to St. Peter:

"That Engineer you sent down there," said the messengers, 'has completely transformed the place so that you would not know it now. He has harnessed the Fiery Furnaces for light and power. He has cooled the entire place with artificial refrigeration. He has drained the Lakes of Brimstone and has filled the air with cool perfumed breezes. He has flung bridges across the Bottomless Abyss and has bored tunnels through the Obsidian Cliffs. He has created paved streets, gardens, parks and playgrounds, lakes, rivers, and beautiful waterfalls. That Engineer you sent down there has gone through Hell and has made of it a realm of happiness, peace and industry.'

INTRODUCING THE

'External Combustion' Engine

Cars are now being designed with this type of engine in preparation for the oncoming atomic age. Occupants will ride along safely in the cylinder while the vehicle is propelled by explosions continually taking place all around it.

Extra roomy cylinder heads and slow moving, spring filled pistons will be supplied at a slight additional cost. Illumination of the cylinders is unnecessary, since, travelling at the speed of light, your view of the surroundings would be distorted anyhow.

Controls also are unnecessary, since, travelling at this speed (according to accurate calculations), regardless of your direction of motion, you would pass every point on the earth's surface at least 3.1459 times every $(2.718 + .005) \times 10^3$ seconds (provided your motion is random).

Although this new mode of travelling may sound a bit unlikely today, in a few years it will sound ridiculous, since there won't be any place left to travel to.

—ENTHUSIASTIC PHYSICIST.

LAFFS

What about the butcher who backed up to the meat-grinder and got a little behind in his orders.

Overheard in Grant Hall: "Thanks for the dance . . . The pressure was all mine."

I usually tell the time by my nose but it's not running today.

Said one strawberry to another — "If we hadn't been caught in the same bed we wouldn't be in this jam."

Conversation between two engineers in coffee shop: "What kind of job did Joe get?"

"I understand it's in a bloomer factory pulling down a hundred a week."

Then there was the Clod who thought "cantilever" was a request for divorce.

She wore a low-cut evening gown—just to show her heart was in the right place.

I like foreign languages — I tried to pick up a little Indian but her mother objected.

Then there was the one about the fellow who took his girlfriend out for a walk in the fog and mist.

Mary had a little skirt. So light, so bright, so airy— It didn't show a bit of dirt, But boy did it show Mary.

She thought she was going to wind up an old maid—I'd like to wind up an old maid.

Some co-eds are afraid of mice, others have ugly legs.

Did you hear about the hotel clerk that was fired for spreading a rumour?

Overhear in an Arts English class:

"How would you punctuate this sentence? 'Mary went swimming and lost her bathing suit.'"

"I'd make a dash after Mary."

An excited Lemon's voice came over the telephone "Two boys are trying to get into my room through my window"

"Listen, lady, you've got the wrong number," answered an irate voice. "This is not police headquarters, it's the fire department."

"I know," said the voice, more sweetly. "But my room is on the second floor of Ban Righ and the boys need a ladder."

"Do you like bathing girls?" "Don't know, never tried."

A Man Hasn't a Chance

(or so he hopes)

When the fellows in his class heard that Joe was going to the Big Dance, they could scarcely believe their ears; in the three years or more that they had known him, they had supposed that he was interested in nothing but machines, and certainly not in social functions. Several were discussing the matter on the corner when they saw him coming; even at a distance there was no mistaking his long, lanky, figure. In reply to their questions, he grinned rather shyly, and replied that he was going, but did not enlarge on that answer. However, the truth was that the matter had begun something like this.

Some time ago, a notice had appeared: "Found: Gold Brooch, on Blank Street. Joe Jones." Joe had been walking along the street when the brooch had caught his eye. In a day or two, he received a telephone call; the owner of the brooch, a Mary Brown, had seen his advertisement. She was busy all day, and could not collect the brooch, but suggested that she see him at the Coffee Club that evening. She was a little late for the appointment, explaining that her bicycle had suddenly developed some trouble, and she had had to walk. Joe soon found himself involved, over cups of coffee, in an explanation of the coaster brake, and he went on to some of his studies, in which Mary seemed very interested. So much time passed that it had become quite dark; of course a girl could not walk home by herself, and Joe accompanied her, promising, on leaving, to return tomorrow and repair the bicycle.

He arrived with his own bike, about four the next afternoon. A few minutes sufficed to make the repair, and Mary, incredulous that the job could have been so simple, wished to go for a ride to try it. Of course Joe accompanied her, to make sure that his handiwork was really adequate, and they went a mile or two along the river drive. Then they stopped at a convenient place overlooking the river, Joe checked to see that his repair job was holding out properly, and they sat on a bench talking about things in general for some time before returning. Someone had left on the bench part of the day's newspaper, which was open at the entertainment section. The advertisement for the Bijou Theatre announced a new comedy, which Joe had wished to see. He was remarking on that fact, and then, feeling that it was the polite thing, asked Mary to accompany him, which invitation she gladly accepted.

The next evening, after shaving in cold water (of course, no hot was available at that hour) and commenting on the things a man must endure in order to be presentable, Joe called for Mary, and they proceeded to the Bijou. The picture proved to be interesting enough, but Joe was a little restless, as he usually was at the movies, and slid around in his seat frequently. While this was going on, their hands happened to touch, and, as neither seemed interested in letting go, they remained that way.

On the way home, Joe was rather silent. When they reached Mary's residence, he arranged to take her somewhere again in a few days. Then they stood and talked for a while, and of course, a girl gets tired of standing up, so a man has to put his arm around her, and support her, and then they just stood.

This state of affairs continued. However, few knew of it.

This is why there was so much surprise when Joe announced his intention of attending the Big Dance. On the evening of the dance two of the fellows arrived at Joe's room to help him get dressed formally, and it must be said that, at the end of the process, he looked rather distinguished (and very uncomfortable!) Everyone supposed that he would be the world's worst dancer, but when he actually got on the floor, he was surprisingly adept. It turned out later that, some time previously, his sister had been practising various steps, and he had been conscripted as a (rather unwilling) partner; during that time he had acquired some skill.

After this Mary and Joe were seen together more and more, until, one day Mary appeared, her left hand very much in evidence, and one did not need to look more closely in order to tell why. When the fellows inquired of Joe, he was a little vague at first, but finally admitted that the wedding was to be shortly after graduation.

"It seems incredible" Joe was remarking to Mary one night a little later, as they were saying good night, "Your losing that brooch was the means of our meeting. I'll bet you were worried about it, and never expected to get it again."

Mary just smiled in the dark. She was not going to tell Joe—at least not yet—that the brooch was from the Five-and-Ten, and at least not yet—that the brooch was from the Five-and-Ten, and disappeared around the corner. For while the brooch was not golden, sometimes silence is.

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Description

The Importance Of Importing (Continued from page 1)

Imports	38%
(including one male from Toronto)	
Co-eds	30%
Wives	25%
Nurses	4%
Kingston girls	3%

Co-eds may receive some solace from the break-down of this year's ticket sales. In the past their charms have failed to impress the majority of engineers, but this year they seem to have created a far better impression. In view of the all-time high of 30% co-eds, they may have reason to hope that in years to come they may yet predominate.

Dean's Dog Dies

Perhaps quite a few of our readers will be surprised to see the picture of "Buster" with the Dean in the Science Journal. The "Dean's Dog" has been one of the institutions around the campus 'till his untimely death this spring. His hardy bark is missed around snowball time outside Carruthers Hall and the Hydraulics Lab.

What's When

FRIDAY:

—9.00 — CFRC Dance in Grant Hall.
—10.00 — Science Formal in the Gym.

SATURDAY:

—1.00 p.m. — Queen's Bridge Club in the Union Card Room.
—9.00 p.m. — Science Post Formal.

SUNDAY:

—11.00 a.m. — University Sunday Hour in Grant Hall.
—3.15-4.15 — Student Christian

Advice for science

Queen's University has taken the lead in the move to bring industry and applied science closer together through the formation of an Advisory Council for Engineering to work with the Faculty of Applied Science.

The council is comprised of twenty-four leading Canadian and U.S. engineers.

Fellowship meeting in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.

—5.15 — CKWS — Prof. Estall will speak on "Say What You Mean".

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"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

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SIGNPOST

Formal Notice

Gentlemen attending the Formal are reminded that both halves of the ticket are necessary. Ladies need not bring their invitations.

It is planned to have the Gymnasium open from 5.00 until 7.00, Friday evening, that anyone interested may view the decorations. Please do not come before 5.00.

J. R. Cosby will be in the ticket booth, in the Union, from 12.30 until 4.30, Friday afternoon, to rectify any difficulties concerning tickets. He will also have any tickets not picked up at the Post Office by Friday noon.

In calling for tickets or rectifying difficulties, be sure to bring your receipt.

Professor Estall Speaks

On Queen's quarter hour series at 5.15, CKWS, Professor Estall, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will speak on "Say What You Mean".

Frank Tindoll to Speak to Newman Club

Frank Tindoll, head football and basketball coach, will be the guest speaker at a Newman Club Communion Breakfast this Sunday. This will be the last Communion Breakfast held by the Newman Club this term. It will follow a student Mass to be held in St. James' Chapel, 9.30 a.m. Sunday morning, and will be held in St. Joseph's Hall, on Brock Street.



None of this at the waterfall tonight, please!

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CFRC

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st

6.00—Musical Warmup.
7.00—Getting Warmer.
7.30—Hello CFRC.
8.00—Sign On.
8.00—Sports with Paul Towne.
8.15—Music.
8.30—Levana Time.
9.00—1490 Classics.
9.30—Stan Kenton Time.
9.45—Jazz.
10.15—Requests.
11.00—Dance Time.
11.30—"Studio X".
12.00—Sign Off.

Saturday, December 2: Regular show with a play by play account of the senior basketball game from the Queen's Gymnasium, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY SERVICES—

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Youth Meeting at 8.10 p.m.

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CHOIRLEADER

SUNDAY, DEC. 3rd, 1950

11 A.M.

"THE RESOURCES OF GOD"
Sixth in a series of sermons on "The Prophet Isaiah"

4 P.M.

Study Groups for Students

7.30 P.M.

"JESUS, LORD OF THOUGHT"
First of two sermons on—"The Meaning of Advent for Today"

THE FELLOWSHIP HOUR
for Young People, Nurses and Students follows the evening service. You are cordially invited.

A Phoney Story

In "Freddie's" last Tuesday at noon-hour there was the usual rustle of Journals and the sound of students eating. All of a sudden the telephone in the booth outside the door began to ring. Freddie yelled, "There is is. It's for you". One of the students got up, pushed everyone aside and rushed for the door. All eyes followed him to the phone booth. A few minutes later he returned. This happens quite often. The poor boy is a victim of an unusual situation. The phone number given him in "Who's Where" is the phone number of Freddie's telephone booth. So if you happen to be passing this spot and the telephone is ringing, answer it and leave the message inside. Freddie says he seldom misses a call.

Classified Ads

LOST: From desk in Library, one black Stauffer pen with silver top. Finder please return to Journal office or M. Davison, LaSalle 8.

LOST: Silver ear-ring with blue stone. Phone 8230. J. L. Bradley.

TYPEWRITERS: Smith-Corona portables now available. Four models to choose from and 12 months to pay. E. J. Mills, dial 4322.

FOR RENT: 1 single room near University. Quiet home, reasonable. Dial 21415.

STOLEN: If the person or persons who stole the bottle of alcohol from the basement of the red brick house on University Ave. will return grandmother's appendix, no questions will be asked.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

11 A.M.

"GOD'S EXPRESS IMAGE"

7.30 P.M.

"DEALING WITH LIFE—

9. Love and Marriage."

The Chalmers Fireside Club will meet after the evening service. Fellowship and refreshments. A cordial invitation to all Queen's students.

« SPORTS PAGE »



HOCKEY IRON CURTAIN BROKEN GAEL PUCKSTERS NOT IN RED

Up to the present time the Queen's Journal has made it their policy not to cover or report in any way the activities of the Queen's hockey entry in the Senior O.H.A., the University Combines. Instead, the Journal has smeared the front page of the University paper with a series of off-colour stories, full of sensationalism, and totally lacking in fact. The Journal editorial staff falsely claim that the students' money is being used to finance a hockey squad not wholly Queen's, and they feel that support of this team should be dropped by Queen's.

The Journal Sports Editor has a seat at the A.B. of C. meetings and full access to A.B. of C. reports and financial statements. Yet the Journal has presented nothing but a grotesquely distorted account of the whole situation.

In interviews with several members of the A.B. of C., both student and faculty, the following facts were brought to light.

The Facts

For the past few years the Queen's entry in the intercollegiate hockey competition performed poorly against their rivals from the U. of Montreal, Toronto, and McGill. The main cause of the Tricolor defeats was that the other three clubs had been functioning as farm teams for the professional N.H.L. loop. The N.H.L. have been using the intercollegiate league as a stock-pile for young material needing seasoning. Of course the Gaels could not compete on an even basis with such competition.

Because of their N.H.L. connections, the other squads in the loop desired a double schedule with the teams playing four games against each of their opponents. This involved large travelling expenses for the Tricolor and thus, losing money in the Intercollegiate circles, Queen's was forced to withdraw from college competition.

The Need

The new Kingston Memorial Rink will go into operation after Christmas, and most of the local teams will use it as their home ice. Thus the main source of revenue of the Jock Harty Arena will be cut off, and the Tricolor rink will become a liability instead of an asset. To attempt to preserve the rink and to keep hockey as a sport at Queen's, the A.B. of C. decided to enter the O.H.A. O.H.A. regulations do not forbid a non-Queen's athlete, and as an extra attraction to the local Kingston puck fans to turn out, a number of non-students are now playing with the team.

The Results

The revenue from the Arena so far this year from the Combines alone has more than doubled last year's paid admission to Queen's home games. Actual figures show that the team is more than self-supporting.

In making their decision to enter the O.H.A., the A.B. of C. were in fair agreement, there being no split among the student and senior members. The attacks by the Journal on the student members of the A.B. of C. were solely for the purpose of creating something 'sensational' for the Journal to print.

The facts remain: The only possible way to keep hockey as a sport at Queen's was to enter a self-supporting team in the O.H.A., and to put the team and the rink on a sound financial basis, it was advisable to use local Kingston athletes. The A.B. of C., composed of student and faculty members, have made the best of a bad situation. The representatives of the campus athletic clubs, and our A.M.S. athletic stick should be congratulated on their decision, not ridiculed as they have been in previous Journal issues.

Game Broadcast

CFRC will broadcast the Queen's-YMHA senior basketball game direct from the gymnasium, Saturday evening, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

DON GRIFFIN

Scienecman Don Griffin, star foreward of the Gaels, led the Tricolor in scoring last season and is expected to turn in a repeat performance this year.



GAEL CAGERS CLASH WITH DOM. CHAMPS

Six members of last year's senior intercollegiate basketball team and six members of last season's undefeated intermediates will go into action tomorrow night against Montreal YMHA Blues in the first exhibition game of the current season.

Back from the second place finishers in the senior circuit are starry centres Harry Lampman and Ron McLaughlin, forwards Don Soutter and Don Griffin, and guards Tip Logan and John Elford. Up from the intermediates are guards Joe Fedy, Harry Dinsdale and Don Connor, and forwards Bill Oliver and Jim Kelleher. In addition it is likely that Gary Lewis and Jim Merkley, a high school flash from Albert College, will also dress.

Walt Shelby, a first string forward with last year's McMaster Marauders, will not see action as he has been declared ineligible for intercollegiate competition for academic reasons.

The YMHA Blues, Senior Canadian Champions in 1949-50, have five of the championship squad

with them this season, including Mendy Morein, Murray Waxman, and Ben Lands, who were members of the 1948 Canadian Olympic basketball team. Irving Kett and Jack Golfman are the other members of last years champions.

Rounding out the squad is a powerful collection of graduates from the YMHA Junior Blues of last season.

All members of the YMHA team wear black number 8's on their warm up jackets in memory of "Doodie" Bloomfield, a star with the seniors for ten years.

Prior to the senior clash, the Queen's Intermediates will meet RMC in the first game of their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference schedule with the game scheduled for 7.00 p.m.

SCIENCE '51 IN SPORTS

By CHICK WOODRUFF

It is a great pleasure to have the opportunity of throwing bouquets to the athletes of Science '51. There is little doubt that this class has contributed a fair share to all sports at Queen's.

Heading our list of honoured athletes are the Senior Q winners over the past four years: Lang Farrand, intercollegiate wrestling, Fred Armitage, intercollegiate golf, Ray Oja, intercollegiate track, Frank Oravec, intercollegiate boxing, Hugh MacPherson, intercollegiate badminton, Jack Durrell, intercollegiate skiing, Ron McLaughlin, senior intercollegiate basketball, Lou Keating, intercollegiate boxing, and two nominations this year for the Q award are: Hank Simola, all-star and three years senior intercollegiate rugby player, and Pete Salari, three years all-star in senior intercollegiate rugby and once voted most valuable player to his team. The accomplishments of these Q winners speak for themselves.

It will be difficult to remember all those in Science '51 who competed in intercollegiate circles, for some have dropped from our ranks. Among the QII winners are present senior gridders Bob Cole, Des Capriol and Rod Montrose, intermediate stars Jack Wright and Moe Capriol and past performers Ken Parkinson, John Shipman, Mike Halliday, Don Venus, Dennis Monaghan, Roy Lindberg, Lou Quinlan, and Jim Bleaney.

Other QII winners were Bob Moss, Ted Drake, and Charlie Curry, members of last year's championship E.O.B.A. cage squads. In previous years Science '51 was also represented on Queen's cage teams by Chick Woodruff, Lou Quinlan, Dave Howard, Gill Hill, Lawrence Bracken and Bob England.

Hockey's cause was advanced by John Stevens' play at defence. The balance of the year have not been idle in sports circles. Last year Science '51 were the winners of the coveted Bews Trophy, and upon reviewing this victorious year one can only mention a few of the names and events which comprised the highlights of the intramural competition.

The touch rugby team gathered in the championship last year and repeated this year under the fine coaching of Pete Salari. Highlighting the attack both years were the Halladay twins working behind a solid line. The class hockey team also swept opposition aside led by such stalwarts as Yvan Séguin, "The Rocket", Tom Good and Jack Seaman. Another championship was won by the ski team, which sped to victory with two old pros, Ron Bailey and Jim Hearnden. The gymnasts helped the cause by winning the team championship with fine performances by Dick Sheridan, and Harry Soloninka.

A bowling team that finished runner-up got a lot of strikes from George Sinclair and Bob Warwick. Roy Lindberg, a finalist in the badminton tournament, went down swinging. The boxing and wrestling team also finished in second place, with some good coaching by Bill Ayearst and Bob Blair.

These are but a few of the successes Science '51 has achieved. Only by contributions of effort from the whole year was this success possible, but space does not permit us to mention all the individual names.

In the years following graduation many of us will remember with pleasure the good times and good friends we made through athletic participation at Queen's.

BEWS WON BY '51

Although this story has been kept hush-hush by the Journal since last fall, it has been decided by the Science Journal editorial staff that the time has come to recognize publicly a fact which many have known for long time.

Last spring when the final calculations were made on the year's totals of Bews Trophy points, it was revealed that leading the pack was Science '51, who, under the able leadership of their athletic stick, Chick Woodruff, had managed to out-point Meds '53 and '54 in an almost photo finish.

At the start of the year it had been a see-saw battle between Meds '53 and Science '51, with Science finally gaining the upper hand. Then in the last weeks of competition, Meds '54 came dangerously close to catching the league leaders, but Woodruff snapped the whip and '51 took the bit in their teeth and withstood the test, winning by a safe margin of over 9,000 points.

Running the risk of being accused of patting out own backs, we have printed the above article, for we believe that since the Bews Trophy is the ultimate attainment in intramural competition, the winners of same deserve at least one headline on the sports page of the Journal.

Xmas Cards

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TAXI

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Tricolor OHA pucksters showing profit this season

The Queen's senior entry in the Ontario Hockey Association is operating "in the black", according to Hockey Committee Chairman, J. S. McDonell.

In report to the Athletic Board of Control, Mr. McDonell said so far this year the gate receipts from hockey are more than double last year's total.

To date the OHA team has drawn well over \$600 at the gate, whereas in twelve Intercollegiate games last season, the total revenue barely exceeded \$300. In addition this year's hockey budget has been cut from \$7,500 to \$2,300. Thus it may be expected said Mr. McDonell, that hockey will make money this year.

Emergency Move

Explaining the hockey situation to the Board, Mr. McDonell stated "Queen's entered the OHA in order to keep hockey alive at the University". If Queen's dropped hockey entirely, according to Mr. McDonell, all chances

of a tricolor team again representing the University in intercollegiate hockey would go by the boards.

"It is our plan to build hockey through a Junior team, and the OHA is merely a temporary measure until we recover our strength. Since there were not enough students to form a complete Queen's team, we have used local players to fulfill our purpose."

Junior Start

The Junior team is made up of student players entirely, for it is upon the Juniors that the Board is relying to rejuvenate the Queen's hockey set-up.

(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS GET KEYS ON TRIAL BASIS

Senior co-eds living in annexes will be given their own house keys next term, according to a motion passed at a recent meeting of the House Council.

The key system will go on trial for two months starting after the holidays, and if it proves satisfactory will be continued. The new rules vary slightly for first and second year girls.

Fresh Rules

Freshettes will not own their keys but will pick them up at Ban Righ Hall as well as at their residence.

If the keys are loaned or lost the offenders will be put back on freshette privileges.

"We believe the senior girls will cooperate," said Helen Forbes, president of the House Council. "They are on their honor."

"Whether this system works or not is up to them," she concluded.



DR. MOORE
A MISSION

Air fares down for collegians

Special low-rate excursion air fares, for students only, from Canada to Bermuda and the Caribbean, which amount to a 35 per cent reduction from normal all-year round-trip fares, are now in effect on Trans-Canada Air Lines' southbound routes from Toronto and Montreal. Trans-Canada officials announced this week.

The travel opportunities are open for all full-time university, college and school students. The rate is valid for twelve months from date of passage and fares can be used for educational study projects, holiday trips or travel to and from school.

Fare Validity

These fares are good for travel from Canadian gateway points, Toronto and Montreal, to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad and Barbados.

Applications may be made personally or by parents but must be supported by a certificate of school attendance.

Interested students should apply to the registrar's office for particulars of the plan.

REV. READ OF EDINBURGH TO CONDUCT MISSION AT QUEEN'S IN JANUARY

By DON GORDON
Journal News Editor

Four lay and clerical organizers to work with Rev. David Read of Edinburgh University in the University Christian Mission were appointed this week by mission officials.

The four, Muriel Jacobson of

New York, Dr. C. P. Martin of McGill, Dr. A. B. Moore of Victoria College and Provost R. S. Seeley of Trinity College, will work and preach during the mission week January 7-11.

Miss Jacobson, former general secretary of the Student division of the United States YWCA, is currently in charge of a program to bring displaced European students to American universities. A graduate of McMaster, she studied for an M.A. at U. of T. before going to work in the states.

Dr. Moore, prior to his appointment as president of Victoria college in Toronto, was principal of St. Andrew's college at Saskatchewan.

The group will assist Mr. Read during the mission, aimed at making clear the relevance of Christ-



PROVOST SEELEY
AT QUEEN'S

Xmas buying more costly

Queen'smen playing Santa Claus will find the going rough as far as their pocketbooks are concerned this Christmas.

Liquores in local stores show few bargains and a general increase in prices since last year. Most gifts start at two dollars and go up — even ties and the other simple gifts for relations.

Sales personnel interviewed were unanimous in mentioning increased prices but suggested careful buying should ferret out some bargains if the shopper starts soon.

China Buy

English china, a traditional tourist favorite, is priced reasonably now that the Americans have gone south for the season.

"There are good buys in it," one salesgirl said, "especially since the spring stock will definitely show an increase."

Similarly antiques are at a seasonal low. Kingston, one of the provinces antique centres, has the widest assortment and best buys.

(Continued on page 4)



MISS JACOBSON
TO GIVE

EXAMS ANNOUNCED DECEMBER 16-21

With two weeks remaining before most Christmas exams begin, the University officials today announced final regulations.

The tests, which begin December 16 and continue through to the 21st are compulsory to everyone except last year honours students. These students may write exams if they wish to see what their standing is in a subject, but it is purely optional.

There are many conflicting ideas as to what effect the results of the Christmas exams have on the students' final results. Some professors say they do not count against the student, while others say that they count as half or one third of the final mark.

Generally they are considered a means for professors to determine what sort of a grasp their class is getting of their subject, and perhaps plan their future lectures accordingly.

As Professor Duncan said, "No one can completely grasp Philosophy in three months, so the Christmas exam is used as a basis for judging how well the students understand the subject."

McGill planning a radio station

Montreal — (CUP) — A special committee to investigate means of obtaining a radio station for McGill University, was appointed recently, by the Student's Executive Council.

Council members said McGill is the only University of its kind which does not have adequate broadcasting facilities to express student opinion.



REV. READ
NEW FAITH

ianity to secular and ethical development and showing the relationship of Christianity to history. In addition, the group will concentrate on clarifying student religious questions and problems.

The mission is being sponsored by the University, the Canadian Council of Churches and four campus religious clubs.

Arrangements for the week are being handled by a committee from all faculties working with Principal Wallace, Registrar Royce and Padre Laverty. A full timetable of events will be issued shortly.

Carleton has juke box grief

Ottawa — (CUP) — Somebody around Carleton College doesn't like juke boxes.

About two weeks ago a citizen identifying himself as "Mr. Dolan, of Carleton College" called the firm which had placed the machine in the Union Extension. He said the Council wished it removed because it wasn't making money.

The company quickly obliged, and it took the Union house manager an anxious week to have one re-installed. It arrived just half an hour before last Friday's tea dance.

So far diligent enquiries have failed to identify the mysterious "Mr. Dolan".

Offspring party on december 11

Two hundred and seventeen children, small fry sons and daughters of married students from all faculties, will be partied at Grant Hall December 11.

On hand will be Santa Claus, bulging stockings, movies and games. The Alumni, sponsoring the party, will make and fill each sock. Principal Wallace, the Deans of all Faculties and faculty members will attend.

The party, an annual affair, will be open to students with children only. Limited space and the high cost of stocking preclude inviting the balance of the undergraduate population.

A LOYAL SERVANT

KING BOO HOO HEADS NORTH A SAD AND LONELY MONARCH



BEAR BOO HOO
after stirring strains, a frozen silence

A loyal servant said goodbye to Queen's last week and went, a lonely and forgotten soul, back to his backwoods home. King Boo Hoo V, once the toast of the campus, has ended his career as reigning monarch on the Tricolor throne and has become once more a denizen of the forests near Mattawa, Ontario.

It was a sad and lonesome little chap who left his adopted home. Gone were the cheering throngs who had hailed his arrival and followed him through a season in which he stamped himself as one of the most loyal of Gael supporters. No more would he hear the stirring strains of the pipers — the martial brass of the Queen's bands.

Foul Fate

Reliable sources said the furry mascot may get his thank you from Queen's with a bullet in the head — the result of Algonquin Park distaste for semi tame bears.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS IN RIOT AT ANNUAL CONTEST

Cambridge, Mass. — (CUP) — A student demonstration before Saturday's Harvard-Yale game here erupted into a riot which lasted an hour before being quelled by sixty policemen.

Fifteen students were arrested, nine for disturbing the peace and six on charges of drunkenness. The fight started following a regular pre-game pep rally.

In the mixup, a city councillor was slapped in the face, a patrolman was bitten on the hand, and several persons were cut by flying glass from beer bottles, smashed in the streets.

Police said the students snatched trolley wires from street cars and shook cars and taxis caught in the mob.

The city councilman slapped during the demonstration, said he would ask that the University pay for all damages.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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The Blood of Humanity

In early October of this year, when victory in Korea seemed inevitable, Holmes Alexander wrote an editorial in the Los Angeles Times.

He claimed the American Asiatic policy is in a 'preposterous muddle of overpoliteness and hesitation'. He calls the nation to "bestride the world like a colossus" and concludes:

"Well, somebody's got to be boss. What are we waiting for?"

Since Mr. Alexander's repulsive article President Truman has probably in a moment of panic, announced the possible use of the Atom Bomb. Mr. Clement Attlee is going to Washington, much as Mr. Chamberlain went to Munich in 1939, in a last effort to gain "peace in our time".

MacArthur's reputation as a military leader has dropped appallingly in the past few weeks. He is blamed for not stopping at the 38th parallel and for allowing his troops to march into a master trap.

We have not the same faith in American diplomacy as has Mr. Alexander. Mr. Truman has made the latest bobble with his A-Bomb announcement. We can only thank God that Mr. Attlee, after conferring with Mr. Plevin, is on his way. We can only thank God that we have such delegations at UN as the Indian group, who are making some attempts at conciliation. We can only hope Mr. Attlee can reason against the panic of the American leaders, and the dogmatic wall of Russia. He must also reassure the bitter long-oppressed Chinese.

The Western democracies have made four classic errors in the past five years, errors that could well spark the slaughter of mankind. The writers of history will not look kindly on the dropping of two A-Bombs in 1945; the allowance of veto-power in the United Nations Security Council; the keeping of the fascist-line Chinese Nationalists at Lake Success after the Chinese nation fell under complete Communist leadership one year ago; the crossing the 38th parallel after clearing South Korea.

Our leaders must admit these mistakes now. Reasoning with Russia may be impossible but by acknowledging our errors we could begin a move towards salvation.

You can't afford to play the bully now America. If you do the blood of humanity may be on your hands.

Jottings . . .

Time Magazine tells us that Conrad Hilton is building a string of hotels in Europe so American in construction, service and clientele that the yankee tourist won't even know he's away from home. And so Americans will continue to absorb American culture.

A recent issue of the Carleton, carries a biting article about Queen's hospitality when the Ottawa college's football team was here November 12. Although this was the Toronto weekend some sort of reception and dance could have been arranged. Distasteful

memories of Queen's in the minds of the visiting Carletonians does considerable harm to our reputation as a "friendly" university.

The British National Union of Students has voted to retain its affiliation with the International Union of Students. According to Bob Johnson, speaking to the Students Congress recently, NUCUS for "obvious reasons" has decided to stay out of IUS. The British apparently can't see those reasons. We wonder if we really can?

20 Years Ago At Queen's . . .

Queen's Senior Football Team went down to "glorious defeat" and elimination in their game with Hamilton Tigers. The Hamilton team, coached by Mike Rodden, was helped to victory by the brilliant playing of half-back Pep Leadley, a former Tricolor player and once the idol of Queen's fans.

The Arts Sophomores held a tea-dance for Arts Frosh to which

all members of Levana were invited, but due to the "no fussing" initiation rule in effect until Christmas, Frosh were not allowed to escort co-eds to or from the dance.

A new feature called the Campuscope was initiated in the Queen's Journal for the purpose of chronicling events concerning Medical activities.

QUEEN'S AND THE LIBERAL ARTS

"I Already Got A Book . . ."

By WILLIAM BAUER

The writer, a graduate student in politics and a former editor of the Queen's Journal, sets down some pessimistic impressions gained during six years at Queen's. This is the third of a series of articles.

III

But although the whole university environment lures the new student into a frantic search for non-academic pursuits, it could not exercise such a potent pull if the mind of the student were not adequately conditioned by the lower schools from which he comes.

It is one of the ironies of democracy that it posits in the mind of every individual an unquenchable thirst for learning, and proceeds to force every individual into the classroom in order to satisfy that craving. We are slow to apprehend that not all men want to learn and that by forcing the unwilling to attend schools and obtain the education that is every individual's "right", we necessarily bring educational methods and standards down to the lowest common denominator, and in the process kill the desire for learning which exist albeit dormant, in some minds.

Mass-Production Minds

By introducing mass-production curricula and books and standards into the formative, high-school period of the individual's life, we run the risk of creating mass-production minds and attitudes. This technique is a favorite of totalitarian states, but for this very reason is hardly suitable to an individualistic culture. Here and there we find high-school teachers who are interested in aiding students in their groping search for self-development, but more often we find teachers who are interested solely in their own bread and butter, who would cause less harm if they were employed as accountants.

And so most students who come to Queen's have read (and I use the term loosely) the same texts and have been exposed to the same blighting, unimaginative, uninteresting treatment of man's intellectual treasures. A few, with the help of that rare creature, a good teacher, may have rebelled against the system and may have developed an interest in learning for its own sake. But to retain the approval of their fellows, they had to hide this interest and adopt the mob-attitude—that since they were forced to attend school, they would go through the motions but would learn only because they were forced to and only when they were forced to. It doesn't take long in the Canadian educational system to learn that a student (or "scab", to use the prevalent term) becomes an outcast more rapidly than a sex pervert.

The tragedy is that students carry this attitude to the university, and tend to hide their academic light under the bushel of social scintillation. Some students are only chameleon-like in this respect, but usually find that the protective coloration becomes permanent. Thus, the average student "crams" in order to pass examinations (socially acceptable), "crams" to get a degree (socially acceptable), but seldom studies in order to learn (snobbish, subversive, and even impractical). The voice of the herd has spoken!

* * *

A Collection of Books

Although President Garfield once opined that, to him, an education involved Mark Hopkins at one end of a bench and a student at the other, Carlyle held that "a true university . . . is a collection of books." I have considered Garfield's bench and its occupants, and have condemned them for the part they have played and are playing in bringing about the Ragnarok of the liberal arts at Queen's. But what of Queen's and its books? Is the library adequate for the needs of the good professor and the good student of the liberal arts?

The library is the only aspect of the liberal arts at this university which has improved during the past three years. Order has emerged from chaos in the stacks, many needed works have been acquired, and limited funds have not been squandered on useless trips. The library still leaves much to be desired, but blame for this condition should fall, not on the bent shoulders of the library staff, but on the Board of Trustees and its strange attitude toward books.

In general, the library is fairly well equipped for undergraduate work, although weaknesses are apparent in certain

fields. (These weaknesses, like many others at Queen's, can be attributed to some extent to professors: Each department is given an annual appropriation, which is administered by the head of the department. Some professors keep abreast of the worthwhile books being published, and direct the library to acquire as many as the budget of the department involved will allow. Others, however, pay little attention to books, and have to be prodded into action by the library staff.)

Lucunas on Graduate Level

On the graduate level, the liberal arts student will find areas of adequacy surrounded by large lacunas. The only wholly adequate section is in the field of Canadian history; other fields, ranging from politics (fairly adequate) to languages (very inadequate), fall short of providing a happy hunting-ground for the researcher. This lack of graduate facilities is unfortunate, especially since Queen's is attempting to enlarge its graduate school.

Constant efforts are made by the library officials to persuade the Board of Trustees that more funds are needed, and during the past three years the library's budget has almost doubled. (It is interesting to note that the budget for library needs at Queen's is almost as large as that for athletics.) Unfortunately, however, operating costs have also increased. Salaries have been boosted, but are still below the standard set in other Canadian centres. The price of many periodicals has tripled during the past few years. The cost of books is still rising. As a result the number of volumes accessioned has decreased steadily since 1947, as have orders for new books.

Stacked in the basement of the library are thousands of valuable, irreplaceable periodicals, badly in need of binding if they are to be preserved. The job would require at least \$5,000 and probably more. So far, the Board of Trustees has granted \$1,000. The library borrows three or four times as many books from other universities as it loans to them—a poor showing for one of Canada's leading universities.

An Adequate Budget?

Some authorities contend that the educational policy of a university can best be judged by examining the ratio of the institution's library budget to all its educational expenditures. In comparable American universities, the percentage spent on the library varies from four to twelve per cent. At Queen's the library budget represents five per cent of all educational expenditures.

In this sphere, the liberal arts are taking a beating. What is considered by the Board of Trustees as a reasonable expenditure for scientific equipment is considered completely out of line for library needs. There's a whole building full of books, some of them never read, and thus any more expenditures on books is a sheer waste of money that could be put to much better use—improving the atom bomb, for instance.

As far as I can determine, the attitude of the trustees is akin to that of the yokel who, when accosted by a book salesman, said, "Book? Book? What do I need a book for? I already got a book!"

(To be concluded)

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Come To College . . .?

Congratulations for starting a series of articles on liberal arts courses. They will, I hope, make up for the wasted verbiage of your previous issues.

I would like to use some space to give advice to high school students on the same subject.

You kids want practical experience for your life work, don't you? Well, then, come to college. What careers are you thinking of?

Civil Service? You'll need French. You won't learn to speak the language but you'll meet a few new words, anyway.

High School teacher? Colleges have lots of courses to choose from. After you graduate, you'll see if you like teaching. Your first year in the course is certainly not the time to find out.

Commerce? There are plenty of theories to learn. You won't get any experience in the banks or nearby offices while you're learning them. But, who cares? Along this line, it always puzzles me why medical students waste time cutting up corpses when they could learn anatomy from textbooks.

Journalism? All the English courses teach you to appreciate and criticize great literature. By this time, you should know how to write correctly and in good style. So your courses ignore this aspect.

College teaching? Oh, by all means, come to university. You'll learn big words and complex ideas which you can try to unravel to future bewildered high school graduates.

—WILLIAM VonWYCK, Arts '52.

Mr. Crofoot Apologizes

I have been informed by several people whose opinion I respect that certain of my criticisms of the Drama Guild's production of Othello were in poor taste. On considering the points in question I am inclined to agree. However, at no point in my review did I intend or even hope to imply any personal criticism or bias. This is not the province of a critic.

If this impression has been conveyed, I point to the error on my part, and above all, I offer my sincere apologies to those persons who have been personally hurt by my criticism.

However, I feel that the criticism itself was both valid and just. I regret that what I had meant to be a criticism of interpretation and direction only, was misunderstood.

—A. P. CROFOOT.

Let's Talk Of Graves

By Morilyn Cornelius

Do you believe that body-snatching is still in vogue, or did it ever occur to you to wonder where the cadavers in the Anatomy Building came from?

Not too many years ago, body-snatching was one of the main ways of obtaining cadavers for laboratory use. Now, however, new rulings have checked this ghoully practise. To-day the corpses used in university labs, are those of the unclaimed dead of the province in which the university is located.

For the University—Allocation

In Ontario, the Chief Inspector of the service which allocates the

bodies to the different universities, is Dr. S. Lawson of Toronto. Under Dr. Lawson are the local inspectors who when notified by the undertakers of their district, report any unclaimed dead to him.

At one time these inspectors were undertakers, but now they must be medical doctors.

When a cadaver has been allotted to a university, it is expressed therefor a nominal charge. On its arrival it must be photographed and fingerprinted, and the reports sent to Toronto. In Toronto, these reports are checked against criminal files. In this way the body may be identified and a criminal case closed.

For the Student—Protection

The preliminaries over, the corpse is then prepared for laboratory use. Special embalming processes are used to protect the student from any infection he might receive during the dissection.

In the odd case, the corpse may be claimed after it has arrived at the university. When this happens the body is released to the claimant, who in turn must cover any expenses to the university such as express charges.

At Queen's the man in charge of preparing the cadavers is Mr. R. Burke. Working alone, he also makes all repairs to the skeletons used in the laboratories. This year Mr. Burke reports there are fifteen cadavers in use, and sixteen in stock. They have a capacity of fifty-four.

When the student labs are over, the remains will be buried in a cemetery plot which is owned by the University.

For Corpses—No Cosh

This then is the only way the university can now receive a cadaver. At one time people were able to sell or donate their bodies to universities, but now it is against the law to either buy or sell corpses.

Medmen need these bodies. To some people the idea of students using human bodies for laboratory practice, probably seems gruesome and unnecessary. The first may be true, but the second is not. It is necessary. Without these cadavers, medical students could not possibly receive the practical training which will later make them useful servants of the people.

For The Apparel Ott Proclaims The Man

★ ★ ★

The salons of Paris, New York and Bagot Street are again dictating the styles. This year the changes in apparel concern the men on the campus. The talk of Paris sidewalk cafes at the moment is the length of the pipe which is a must for the socially correct freshman. As well as the standard equipment of tammie, English II text (or slide rule), the majority of the elite in the first year are ambling about in their own self-generated smog. Little confusions are apt to arise from this practice; already several frosh have been drenched by well-meaning seniors who thought that they were brush fires just in from Alberta. But when it is a question of the preservation of the inimitable Queen's clan . . . well, frosh are notoriously expendable anyway.

This is the year that we are to look neat, kiddies. Come Kingston fog or flood, the dictates of fashion are to be observed. We may not be the brightest lot on earth but we can be the snappiest. Western men can look to their laurels this year. The long held place at the head of the fashion

parade is in jeopardy. Once more Queen'smen are on the march. Cha Gheil, everybody. Exhale, the frosh!

"Never wear a square pipe in a round face" is the hall-mark of the socially conscious freshman this year. Religious Knowledge III has passed into limbo as the watch-word of the BMOC. Considerable variation is allowed in the length of the pipe worn, but extremes are to be avoided. This is to be a bloodless revolution in the true Anglo-Saxon tradition. None of the hula-halloo that was raised over the "new look" or the "Bold Look" a year ago!

The Old Order Chongeth

Turn down the collar on your cord jacket, buster. A new era is at hand. Are your shoes shined? Do you have them on at the moment? Good. Now if you will look under the old copies of the Journal in the upstairs closet you'll find a big surprise for you, diddums, a brand new, pre-smoked, old country haddock.

So there, baldy!

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Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES—

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Youth Meeting at 8.10 p.m.

QUEEN'S MEN AND WOMEN ARE

MADE CORDIALLY WELCOME

THOUGHTS ON A JOURNAL TYEWRITER

BE CAREFUL WITH THAT PENCIL
THE JOURNAL'S ON A BUDGET

For many years I have used a tyewriter in which all the keys were resented. However since the purchase of this recent tyewriter I have ceased to be a tyewriter. The fate will be kind to me. For my recent purchase has led me to believe that there is no tyewriter with all the keys resented.

I think that this state has been brought about by the ersians, who you will no doubt realize, desire that all things should be as close to being perfect as possible but never quite so. As a result I have had the unfortunate luck to purchase a tyewriter that has no

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

So You Want To Be A Gigolo

★ ★ ★

Each year a number of unfortunates graduate from this institution, either by way of a degree or via the back door. For a brief period their passing is mourned, but all too soon they are forgotten and their memory subsides into the depths of the minds of their fellows. What becomes of these poor souls, who over the course of a number of years have become used to the secluded university life in which they are cushioned from the buffets of the everyday world of commerce and work?

A Fate Worse Than Death

Few of us care and on consideration of the topic only shrug our shoulders and say hopefully "It can't happen to us". But alas! We are mistaken. We too are going to come to the end of the road and of our parasitic life. We too are going to have to work for a living (oops! I said a dirty word). In consideration of this sordid fact, the Journal intends to run a series of articles to acquaint our readers with professions for which they might be most suited.

After an extensive campus survey (0.5%), it was decided that one of the professions which offered a large future for prospective Queen's alumni is that of a gigolo. First, it would be well to define the word "gigolo", although for the average reader its meaning is quite obvious. As can be plainly seen it refers to one who giggles in a low sort of way. However there are other implications which frequently are attached to the word. People to whom the word is applied are usually thought of as possessing an extensive crop of hair. Hence the average Queen'sman with his semiannual visits to the local tonsorial parlors has a head start if embarking on the profession.

Subsidization?

Another quality which is essential to the ambitious gigolo, is the ability to accept proffered gifts gracefully. Some Queen'smen may at first encounter a little difficulty with their grace but in the acceptance of small tokens of esteem, they should experience no trouble. The matter of grace can be remedied with some practise, preferably before meals.

Last of all there is that small matter which has to do with bees and birds and flowers. We envisage no trouble in this matter (heh! heh!) but if any of our readers (female preferred) have any doubt about this subject, we'll be glad to devote several of our evenings to their enlightenment (Honk! Honk!)

—MOGUL.

QUEEN'S FACULTY PLAYERS
PRESENT

Mr. Pim Passes By

BY A. A. MILNE

Friday and Saturday, December 8th and 9th, 1950

Convocation Hall at Queen's

8.15 P.M.

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Value \$150. Given annually by the University Women's Club of Kingston to assist a woman student of promising ability who is in financial difficulties. Interested candidates should make application to the Registrar by Dec. 31st.

Ottawa Women's Canadian Club Scholarship.

The Ottawa Women's Canadian Club Scholarship, valued at \$185, was not awarded in the summer of 1950 because no matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore applications are now invited from students living in the Eastern Ontario Command who were prisoners of war or are the descendants of prisoners of war. If there are no

candidates under the first condition, the Scholarship will be open to war veterans or descendants of such living in the Eastern Ontario Command. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 20th.

Susan Near Scholarships.

The Faculty of Applied Science have agreed that the Susan Near Scholarship money in Applied Science shall be allocated in Session 1950-51 as follows:

Chemical Engineering	\$50, \$25
Civil Engineering	50, 25
Mechanical Eng.	60, 40
Electrical Eng.	60, 40
Physics	50
Mining Eng.	25
Chemistry	25
Geology	25
Metallurgy	25



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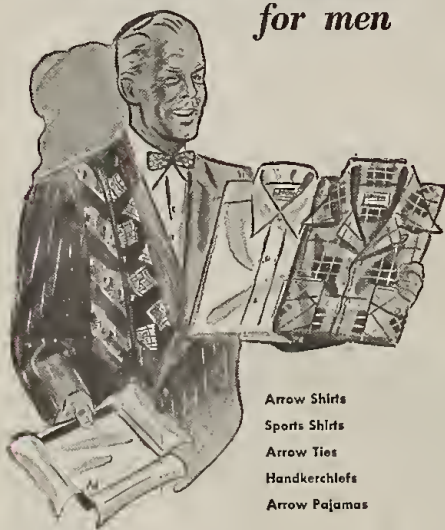
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SIGNPOST

Notice To Meds

Dr. Ettinger wishes to remind the first three years of medicine that they are not to be seen in the operating room unless specifically invited by one of the hospital staff.

—Aesculapian Chief of Police.

Post-Graduate Dinner

There will be a dinner for all post-graduate students at 6.30 on Wednesday, in the small banquet room in the Union. Guest speaker will be Mr. F. J. Rogers, who will talk on "The Freedom of Speaking."

Public Speaking Club

The Public Speaking Club will meet at 7.30 p.m., in Room 221, Douglas Library, on Tuesday, December 5th.

What's When

TUESDAY:

- 1.15 — Morgan Chapel—Chapel for University Mission.
- 7.30 — Convocation Hall—International (Foreign) Film.
- 7.30 — Room 221, Douglas Library — Public Speaking Club.

WEDNESDAY:

- 1.00 — IVCF Chapel Service—Morgan Chapel.
- 6.30 — RCAF — Biology Lecture Room.
- 7.00 — Math and Physics Club —Theology Room 1.
- 7.00 — International (Foreign) Film — Convocation Hall.
- 7.10 — UNTD Parade—HMCS Cataract.
- 6.30 — COTC — Biology Lecture Room.

THURSDAY:

- 7.00 — Film Council — Biology Lecture Room.
- 7.30 — Alumni and Alumnae Bridge Party — Grant Hall.

FRIDAY:

- 8.15 — Faculty Players — "Mr. Pim Passes By" — Convocation Hall.

Tricolor Team

(Continued from page 1)

Furthermore, since the local teams in the OHA intend to move to the new Kingston Memorial Arena when it opens, the Jock Harty Arena can only be supported through a University sponsored team, said Board officials. The objective of making the Harty ice palace an asset is being attained.

AMS Report

In view of what the Board considered "unfair criticism" in the Journal, AMS athletic stick Don Connor was advised to report to the Alma Mater Society on the situation. Connor's report was presented to the AB of C and approved as adequately representing the stand of that body on the matter.

Permission was granted to the Kingston Motorcycle Club to rent the Jock Harty Arena for racing on the ice. The new sport has apparently become popular in other Ontario centres and the local promoters are hopeful about chances in Kingston.

King Boo Hoo

(Continued from page 1)

raiding homesteads in the area. Whatever his fate, Boo Hoo has seen the last of Queen's. Next year he will be too big to control and another will be recruited to take his place.

Xmas Shopping

(Continued from page 1)

for students interested in quality with economy.

Co-Eds Conny

Co-eds at Queen's are reported to be knitting furiously as a solution to their buying worries.

Most sellers advised a wait to January for lower prices.

"There will be bargains in the usual January sales," one said. "And this year may be the last for some time, in view of possible curtailed production of luxury goods."

The main item to avoid in the shopping world is the well-wrapped gift "worth 20 cents in a \$4 box."

Spokesmen along Princess Street said this merchandising trick was being avoided as much as possible, but there were still traps for the unwary.

Several shoppers interviewed agreed.

Swim Title

In our report of the Girls' Intercollegiate swimming meet last week it was started that Bobbie Bartlett had won the diving championship. Since that time the judges' decision has been reversed. Joan Delahaye is the champion.

Xmas Cards

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Post-Graduate Students Under-Graduate Students IN FINAL YEAR

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published shortly in the Queen's Journal.

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NEW 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic

CROFOOT REVIEWS

BETTY JEAN HAGEN
VIOLINIST

Betty Jean Hagen, young Canadian violinist, was featured in the third of the University concerts last Thursday. The young Calgarian, winner of the 1950 Naumburg award was not up to her usual standard. Her performance was technically adequate but lacked those inspirational qualities which have caused her to be regarded as Canada's leading young violinist.

Her programme was a strange mixture of opposites in which the classic simplicity of Handel vied with the modern polyphonics of Lalo and Prokofieff.

Miss Hagen showed greater feeling for the gypsy emotionality of Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole* than for the precise and ordered phrasing of Handel's Sonata in G minor. Only in her rich and vibrant playing of the beautiful Adagio movement did she seem to grasp the full meaning of the music. In the Lalo work Miss Hagen gave a far better interpretation and succeeded admirably in capturing the passionate Gypsy flavour in the Andante.

However it was in her shorter selections that Betty Jean came into her own. Her playing of The Little Fish's Song by Arensky was a masterpiece of tender simplicity. In the moving Adagio by Kodaly she again demonstrated the beautiful warmth and vibrancy of her middle register. Miss Hagen played the showy and hypnotic Berceuse from the violin transcription of Stravinsky's Firebird Suite with great technical dexterity and a genuine feeling for the sonambulant qualities of the music.

The most serious criticism that can be levelled is with Miss Hagen's overly affectations stage mannerisms. These will undoubtedly disappear with increased confidence and concert experience.

MADRIGAL SINGERS,
QUEEN'S SYMPHONY

Last Tuesday in Grant Hall the Queen's Madrigal Singers and the Queen's Symphony Orchestra presented their annual concert. It was a good concert, even though there were glaring deficiencies in some departments. It was an interesting concert; for it gave the audience an opportunity to listen to a truly English art form which has been much neglected in recent years.

The unfortunate fact is that only a handful of people were on hand to listen. This would seem to indicate that either Queen's students are not interested in a vital facet of culture, which I do not choose to believe, or that the Glee Club itself is sadly in need of a hustling publicity man who can develop student interest in

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performances and also in active participation, which I sadly suspect is the case. A glee club and a symphony orchestra are not only a pleasing compliment to a university but a downright essential if higher education is to embody the spreading and growth of culture. If more interest is not taken in the glee club it might as well fold up.

In the concert the Glee Club was far superior to the orchestra, which can only be expected with amateur instrumentalists. Doctor George succeeded in getting a very large sound out of his small vocal group. They were most effective in the madrigal group, with the tender "Have I Found Her" and the gay and sprightly

"Strike it up, Tabor" the choice of the group.

In the final Song of Destiny by Brahms the glee club's efforts were marred by the lifeless and off key playing of the violins but even if this had not been the case, they lacked the power and breadth of sound necessary for this inspiring work.

The orchestra was spotty at all times although in their opening work, the pleasant and simple Folk Tune Suite by Vaughan Williams, they were pleasing enough, although the brass choir overshadowed the strings. In the more difficult Song of Destiny, behind the glee club they were inept.

The artistic highlight of the

evening was the playing of Beethoven's Sonata for Horn and Piano Opus 17 by George Whalley of the English department and Ken Dresser. Ken Dresser's competent playing of the difficult horn part showed an unusual facility with this most difficult of wind instruments. Mr. Whalley's piano was flawless and his touch accurately delicate.

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NOT ISOLATIONIST
IN PRESENT CRISIS

"French Canada is not isolationist in the present world crisis," stated Louis Pratte at Thursday's International Relations Club meeting.

Leading a discussion on the French Canadian attitude to the international situation, Pratte, a native of Quebec, said, "opposition to participation in the first two world wars was based on the feeling that the wars were in support of British imperialism. This feeling is not present in to-day's east-west conflict."

"Conscription for the defence of Canada in the event of war would

be supported by the majority of French Canadians. However, conscription for overseas service might be opposed on the basis Canada has insufficient resources of manpower and more effective aid could be given our allies in providing food and equipment, thereby maintaining our own defences," the speaker continued.

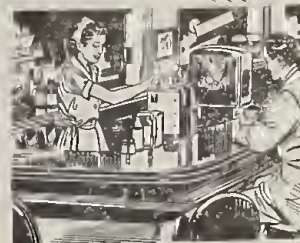
Dealing with Quebec, Pratte told the meeting that the French-speaking Canadian and English-speaking Canadians had little in common. "The latter show a great deal of sentiment for England. The French Canadian, however has all his attachments in Canada, and in particular, in Quebec. He hates a colonial mentality."



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We have been exposed. An apparently two-fisted, fearless, crusading young Science man has laid bare the fact that the Journal is guilty of "grotesquely distorted" reporting. Our hats are off to this sleuth who has uncovered one of the most subversive plots in Canadian newspaper history.

In a story full of cool, calculating logic the writer has brought to light the FACTS. From these facts he proceeds to the NEED, and winds up his brilliant work with THE RESULTS.

We hesitate to attempt refuting such an amazing expose, but at the risk of committing a folly, we have decided to point out a few minor errors in the story which topped the sports page of the Science Journal in regards hockey.

Minor Errors

After a long and strenuous search we managed to discover one or two mistakes which we shall list in point form, since it is only fair that such an article should not suffer through petty errors.

1. Our first point concerns a major premise of the argument. The Journal did NOT print a story totally lacking in fact, for the Journal never purported to be revealing facts. Our first article on hockey asked to have the situation explained to the students.

2. Secondly, the Journal did NOT advise dropping the support of the hockey team. A Journal editorial of November 17 advised that the team should not be called a Queen's team since it contained non-student players.

3. The NHL has NOT been using the Intercollegiate league as a stock pile for future professional players. In the past five years only four college players have moved into NHL ranks. To state that pro teams send players to university merely to hold them in reserve is a rather silly statement obviously based on opinion rather than fact.

4. The Queen's team did NOT lose money because of the heavy expenses incurred in league travel but rather because the publicity for the hockey team was almost non-existent and failed to draw crowds to home games. Last year's gate receipts for Intercollegiate hockey here in Kingston were less than \$350.

5. Kingston players were NOT added to the team as an extra attraction to paying customers. Hockey Committee Chairman J. S. McDonnell stated that it was only because there were not enough Queen'smen willing to play that such a step had to be taken. He was hopeful that more students would turn out for the team and make outside help unnecessary.

6. The charges levelled through the Journal were that the AB of C's student members had no idea of student desires in the matter when they entered OHA hockey. We did not dispute the validity of the decision but merely wondered why student apathy towards the whole affair (as shown by lack of interested players and fans) was not taken into account.

7. The Journal did NOT ridicule the Board. Any attempt at ridicule would fall rather flat in view of the lack of basis for such action. We asked the Board a question—if that is termed ridicule, then the writer was correct, but this is not the usual sense of the word.

It May Be Bold

If we might be so bold as to include a little personal opinion in our dissertation (the anonymous writer of the article in question did so)—we might point out that to us and to many others such phrases as: "smeared the front page", "off-colour stories, full of sensationalism and totally lacking in fact" and "grotesquely distorted account" sound much like the ravings of a doctrinaire political propagandist. It is this type of statement which is pointed to with horror in the drivel which emanates from communist delegates to the United Nations. Perhaps the writer might look to his own basis of fact.

Here the defence rests.

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GAELS FAIL IN STRETCH DRIVE BLUES WIN 46-44 IN OVERTIME



GUARD LOGAN
Mostly on drive-ins



CENTRE MCLAUGHLIN
Two caught fire

YMHA coach lauds tricolor potential winners - Richman

"This Queen's team has plenty of potential" reflected Joey Richman, the amiable coach of the YMHA Blues, following Saturday evening's overtime battle.

Richman, an outstanding athlete in football and basketball several years ago, conceded that his team had a definite advantage having already played 10 games this year while the Gaels now have been in only one encounter. This was the main reason for the Tricolor's lack of cohesion clearly evident throughout the game.

The Blue coach felt that with the height they boast the Gaels are capable of playing better defensive ball. He thought that the bucket should be utilized more with a capable man like Harry Lampman to handle the job.

Junior puck team opens OHA series

Queen's Juniors will see their first action in the newly formed OHA Junior B series on December 11. This year the league will be composed of four teams, Queen's, Kingston Vics, Brockville and Gananoque.

Each team will play an 18-game schedule. The Gaels are slated for two games, both at home, before the Christmas holidays. On December 11, Queen's play host to the Vics, and December 18, Gananoque moves in.

The Juniors are currently entrenched in second place in the Kingston City League, having won three games against one defeat. The team has improved with each outing, and it is expected to show quite well in the faster company of the OHA.

Richman was especially enthusiastic about Lampman, rating him above Sol Tolchinsky, outstanding pivot with the championship Blues last season and currently performing with McGill.

Blue players revealed that the Queen's team had come as a surprise. "Actually, we didn't expect them to show a thing" stated one.

Coach Frank Tindall leads the Gaels south for games with Hobart college, Rochester Tech and University of Rochester Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SECONDS EDGE RMC IN SHAKY START

The 1950-51 edition of the Queen's Intermediate basketball team got off to a shaky start Saturday evening as they squeezed by the RMC Redmen 43-42 in the first game of their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference schedule.

The make-shift Gael crew, playing together for the first time, suffered a distinct disadvantage in height, and the Tricolor had its hands full in getting off to a wobbly start.

A mere one point separated the teams at the half, Queen's leading by 19-18. In the third quarter the Gaels managed to grab a six point margin, with Syl Gossack, Rupe Gagnon and Ron Turner showing the way. But a last period drive by the Cadets fell just short of victory.

High scorer in the game was RMC forward Sid Lundell with 18 points, while seconding him for the Cadets was Paul Kiar with nine. Gossack topped the Gaels with a 10 point effort.

Logan, Lampman lead losers against canadian champions

By JERRY COOPER
Queen's Journal Staff Writer

Scoring only one point in overtime the Golden Gaels lost a 46-44 thriller to the Dominion YMHA Blues from Montreal. Leading throughout most of the fray the Tricolor hoopsters impressed the thousand screaming fans as a team of possible championship calibre. Lack of cohesion and inept shooting especially from the foul line was enough to give the game to the high-powered Montrealers.

The star of the tilt was stringy Murray Waxman who scored nineteen points for the visitors, potting nine out of ten from the foul line. Tip Logan at guard played a dazzling game for the Gaels looping in ten points, mostly on drive-ins from the side and long set-shots. Harry Lampman was also a potent performer, being especially effective in the pivot, faking, feeding and hooking superlatively. The rugged centre picked up seven points for Queen's as did his teammate Don Soutter.

An Early Lead

The Gaels took an early 5-1 lead with Lampman and Soutter alternating in the pivot. Both scored on hook shots with Soutter adding a foul throw. The Blues then untracked themselves and potted eight points without a reply. A flurry of field goals put Queen's on the long end of a 16-9 count, as Gary Lewis and Ron McLaughlin caught fire. Led by Waxman and Benny Lands the YMHA fought back to edge the Gaels 21-20 at half time.

Consecutive baskets by Tip Logan shot the Tricolor ahead but the Blues soon evened the count at 24-24. A layup by Don Griffin regained the lead which the Gaels widened and never relinquished until the last few fatal

minutes. The big feature of this drive was the pivot performance of big Harry Lampman. The big centre fed effectively and scored neatly on a spinning reverse lay-up.

Bad Shooting

Erratic play by Queen's proved costly as the Blues paced by Waxman and the defensive play of Lands, came within two points of the Collegians. McLaughlin and Soutter however gave the Gaels a six point edge and it appeared as if they would never be headed. But the strong floor play of the YMHA was not to be denied as they roared from behind to even the score and move ahead on Hank Rudy's corner shot. With half a minute left Lampman connected and the game went into overtime.

In the extra session due to inept shooting, Queen's could garner only one point. A foul throw by Waxman and a forty-foot set shot by rugged Ben Lands was enough to give the Blues the victory. A last minute Tricolor rally proved futile. Soutter missed two foul throws, but the Gaels continued to press. They swarmed all over the YMHA basket to no avail, missing several easy shots in desperation.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. 78 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1950, KINGSTON, ONT. No. 21



PAPER WEATHERS WINTRY BLAST AS AMS HAS STORMY SESSION

Press rebuked cited as unfair

Queen's Journal was censured and applauded last week as the Alma Mater Society discussed everything from the newspaper business to the annual Aquacade.

As far as the Journal was concerned, the student executives, led by Engineering Society president Bob Wheelan, charged the paper with over-publicizing Journal dances, treating the hockey team unfairly and with publishing doubtful surveys on student opinion.

Wheelan Speaks

"This year members of the Press Club took advantage of their position on the Journal to publicize their own dance, the By-Line Ball", Wheelan said.

"There wasn't a line about the Science '52 party scheduled for the same evening," he added.

Replying, Editor Don Brittain told members it hasn't been Journal policy to cover year dances for the past three years.

"There are too many and we just haven't the space," he said.

Aesculapian Rep. Howard Smith chided AMS members for failing to supervise the publication properly.

"We are slipping in our guidance," he stated.

Connor Comments

Athletic stick Don Connor urged

Science loans now available

Up to \$50 per student may be borrowed from the engineering society to meet a financial emergency, the Engineering Executive announced this week.

Loans will be made on short term basis only. They are not intended to finance the student for long periods. Applications should be made in writing to the Engineering Society, stating the reasons for which the loan is necessary.

ed more publicity for the Senior hockey team.

"Why not publicize the team?" he asked.

"The Journal staff are over their heads in questioning the AB of C. Are we dealing with mature people or squabbling children? Journal articles have been pure sensationalism."

Answering these charges, Brittain said there were few students on the team and he did not feel there was sufficient interest to warrant full coverage.

"We are not questioning the integrity of the AB of C," he said. "We just think the matter could have been looked into more fully."

Ainslie Asks

On the topic of surveys Arts rep. George Ainslie asked whether enough persons were surveyed. He suggested the means of taking the surveys published were not adequate.

Speaking earlier, Brittain said thirteen reporters were assigned to poll well over 10 per cent of the campus in each survey.

"I feel that my integrity has been questioned as editor," he stated.

A formal vote of confidence proposed by Science rep. Joe Labuda, was carried unanimously.

A Motion that all faculty editors assume responsibility for

faculty editions of the Journal, was discussed in detail with the Science Issue as a main example.

Editor Brittain suggested the editorial and sport pages of the Science issue were no way to criticize the regular edition.

"We have been very careful of libel and filth this year," he noted.

Other Business

Other business discussed saw approval of Aquacade off-campus advertising, commission of Mike Howarth and Joan Torgeson as Queen's representatives to the Glasgow Centennial, regulation of smoking in Ontario Hall, a full-time program director for student station CFRC, student congress and price revision of the Tricolor.

Old St. Nick all set for tour of good will

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For twenty-four hours he'll rule the roost complete with good cheer and the brotherhood of man. Under his spell everyone from milkman to prime minister will find himself going through the motions of Christianity in living out his part of Christmas 1950.

No matter what the nook or cranny, in factory or by fireside, people will stop a while to feel brotherly and to show they're really not so bad after all.

The little man, special property of the young in heart, will achieve his particular magic over mankind without the aid of one committee, completely aloof from conferences and directly contrary to government policy.

DVA Cheques

D.V.A. cheques are available now in the Queen's Gymnasium.

In his tour of good will he will be breaking the most inviolable of treaties. Despite the best of the propagandists, his plans will go without hitch.

The Journal has learned the secret of this modern version of peace and good will.

Santa Claus is certain to succeed because he's firmly fixed in the hearts of everyone.

Merry Christmas!

AMERICAN AUTHORS TOPS IN WAR YARNS

Two novels, both American, stand out among the many written about the Second World War, Professor Arnold Edinborough speaking on "Literature of the Second World War" said Sunday.

Prof. Edinborough, speaking in the CKWS Queen's Quarter Hour Series said Norman Mailer's, *The Naked and the Dead* and Irwin Shaw's *The Young Lions* are outstanding.

"Each campaign of this truly global war seems to have had its own glamour, its own problems, and its own over-riding themes."

"Irwin Shaw's novel is an honest attempt to produce a novel with the whole war as its theme . . . it has an excellent theme, excellent characters but an artificial plot."

Mailer's novel was that blend of all three—theme, plot and characters, which makes the great novel.

"The title indicates Mailer's intention neatly: to show how the iniquity and inhumanity of death strips people of the veneer of civilization and renders them elements in their passions and self-centered in their thoughts", he concluded.



and the snow lay round about

Nollaig Mear As Bhliadhna Ur



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

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Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

The Red And The Green...

Throughout the centuries man at Christmas time has symbolized the holiday season by decoration of red and green. This year as in the recent past mankind will see in the red the blood let by slaughter, the rise of Communist aggression; in the green there will be the envious and jealousies of nations threatening war to achieve a so-called peace.

Christmas has been traditionally a time of soul-searching and self-examination but this is being replaced by complacent mouthings of phrases wired in self-satisfaction.

Few will deny that early attitudes of joy and good-will have been superseded by commercial and material gains of the holiday season. The price tags this year, however, have been transferred from the toys and the games and pinned to the backs of man.

With the current state of world affairs we must realize that our modern god "might is right" is not adequate. With the new year comes a time for each man to make an honest estimate of his worth in this world and relate it to that of his neighbors.

To Mr. Charlie Currey...

We understand, Mr. Currey, that you have decided it is not necessary to retract your statements on the hockey situation in the Science Journal. It is not necessary, Mr. Currey, because you are luckily not responsible for what you said. The editor of the Journal is and we cannot very well file suit against ourselves.

You claimed we have printed this year statements on hockey "totally lacking in fact". The onus is on you to prove this Mr. Currey. If we are quite prepared to disprove it.

The statement that the other intercollegiate teams are NHL farm teams is well answered by the Toronto Telegram. Under the heading "How Silly" the writer suspects you would "have put a gun to your head" if you had seen a recent McGill-Varsity game. He calls the charge "amusing". Extremely so, we think. Mr. Bolton, in a letter on another page of this issue defends you by saying you were reporting impressions gained in interviews. You did not say this Mr. Currey. You did not even use the old newspaper standby of quoting "reliable sources" if the interviewees did not wish to be quoted. As the statements stand the opinions are yours. Flash or Hush would not hire you Mr. Currey. They back up their statements more solidly.

There is undoubtedly much to be said for point of view of the Athletic Board of Control. You were obviously not the man to say it. We demand proof or a retraction. Merry Christmas, Mr. Currey.

The Padre's Message...

"There was no room in the Inn."
The web of all the centuries is woven after this pattern.

He came with messages of goodwill and peace, but found the doors closed against him. There was no room in market-place or inn, synagogue or temple. Far where He enters in, the heart is changed and men have feared this inner revolution.

Kings have forced the doors of men's hearts. This King alone waits welcome. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not... if thou hadst known the things that belong unto thy peace". If WE knew the things that belong to OUR peace we would lift the lotch of our hearts and let Him in to free us from greed, mistrust, hate, and the fears that drain our spirits and leave us cold.

A. Marshall Lowry

Choplin.

QUEEN'S AND THE LIBERAL ARTS

The Sausage System...

By WILLIAM BAUER

The writer, a graduate student in politics and a former editor of the Queen's Journal, sets down some pessimistic impressions gained during six years at Queen's. This is the last of a series of articles.

IV

The liberal arts at Queen's are tottering because of students who are unaware of the meaning of learning, because of professors who are unable to develop the capacity for learning in their students, and because of administrative officials who either fail to recognize the crisis or do recognize it and fail to make any attempts to remedy the situation. This paralysis of the liberal arts is insidious, and thus a major step has been taken when the disease has been diagnosed. But diagnosis is not enough. I am sure that most people who are connected with the liberal arts at Queen's have perceived the downward trend, but I am equally sure that most of them have shrugged it off simply as a sign of the times, thereby hoping to absolve themselves of responsibility.

Any attempt to revive the liberal arts must be co-operative in order to be successful; no single segment of the university population is free of guilt, and no single segment possesses enough power to carry out the job alone. A solution to the problem exists, but the solution must be sought through the joint action of students, professors and administrators, along with help from the benefactors of the university.

I have applied destructive criticism to the situation, and therefore feel obliged to suggest some remedies. However, it must be remembered that they are only suggestions; they will be called impractical, financially impossible (this will be the favorite), and ineffective. I admit that some of the suggested cures cause twinges of doubt; but the results of the disease cause shudders.

The High School System

The obvious area in which reform should be instituted is the high school system. Why should every school in the province follow an itemized curriculum in every subject? This technique encourages both teachers and students to huddle along on intellectual crutches until they both forget how to use their God-given brain-power. They co-operate in the memorization of a quota of facts in order to satisfy the Queen's Park coterie of bureaucrats. Any deviation from the curriculum results in that cardinal sin, "getting behind in the course", and eventually in the failure of the student when he writes an examination tailored to fit the details of the program. Why must every student in the province learn the same facts? Why aren't generalized university entrance examinations utilized?

But although the high school system needs reform, we at Queen's are hardly in a position to act in that sphere. However, we can improve the teaching of the liberal arts here, thereby improving the calibre of high school teachers, and thereby break into the vicious circle of the educational system. But how to reform this higher level?

Three Courses Per Year

First of all, the number of courses taken by each student during a session should be reduced to three after his first year. The present system, I suppose, is designed to give every student a "broad" education. In my opinion, it gives him none. Honors students are more fortunate than pass degree candidates, since they are allowed to concentrate on their major field of interest during their final year. But even they suffer during their early years at Queen's, for, along with the pass students, they walk out of a lecture on philosophy and into one on economics; out of the lecture on economics into one

which is part of an attempt to cover 1800 years of English literature in seven months.

Admittedly, this system exposes the student to a great number of facts. However, it does not give him enough time on one subject to even begin to understand it. As a result, the facts are carefully stored until April, spewed forth during a hectic three-hour examination, and then forgotten. A thorough study of one of the liberal arts would enable the student to learn more about related subjects than would any dozen "survey courses". (This is perhaps the only place where the arts faculty could take a lesson from the faculty of applied science.)

Effective Tutoring

Every first-year student should be exposed to a number of liberal arts courses. Five would be the maximum, and the student would be aided by a tutor in each of his courses. (By tutor I mean a graduate who would be paid a living wage, and who had no academic chestnuts of his own to pull out of the fire.) The present tutorial system used in some courses is a beginning, but it has two great defects: The tutors, for the most part, have their own work to do, and thus cannot devote as much time as they should to their charges; and each tutor has under his supervision at least twenty students, when his responsibilities should be limited to five or six. (The improvement would be expensive, but after all, so are synchrotrons.) If the student showed an interest in one field, and looked promising, he would start specializing in that field during his second year. If he showed no interest and no promise in any field, the university would be doing itself and him a favor by rejecting him.

These two suggestions are institutional ones; other changes are more intangible. Professors could probably spend more of their time in faculty meetings discussing necessary changes in the present set-up; I am informed that the problem is being neglected to a great extent. They could help to narrow the present social gulf between professors and students; whether the professors believe it or not, they could learn some things from students that they cannot teach each other.

There is little point in making suggestions about the general attitude of students. When the student realizes the opportunities for his own development which are present at the university, his main problem will be solved. But the realization must come from within; it cannot be synthesized by external forces, even though they may exert considerable influence.

Sausages, Sausages, Sausages...

The change will require effort, but the effort must be made. At present the student is treated as a sausage with a reasonably elastic skin. The sausage travels along the assembly line called the educational system, and is carefully stuffed with facts, facts, and more facts. The sausage loses some of the facts along the way, but the residue is enough to carry him on to the university assembly line, where he is stuffed with more facts. After graduating from university, the sausage attends a college of education for a year, and learns how to stuff facts into little sausages until they become larger sausages.

And so the vicious circle continues, and will continue, until the university acts to break it.

DEAR JOURNAL...

An August Tail...

The Journal remains much as I have known it since 1931 — improving, no doubt, with time. I have read with interest Wm. Bauer's articles and I do enjoy your needling the A.B. of C. Keep up that good work or that august body will think its tail that wags the University dog.

—A Science Graduate.

Rare Readability...

I would like belatedly to congratulate the Science Editorial Staff on last week's excellent Journal. Although possibly lacking much material of a deep and erudite nature, it certainly achieved a rare end—to be readable throughout. The serious articles were well-written, and the humorous articles, (about 80%) achieved the unique distinction of being, on the whole, humorous.

I understand that some of the jokes have been looked upon with disfavour in certain circles. They had, however, the advantage of being funny (and, in some cases, even relatively original), a statement which could not be made in defence of many jokes which have appeared in former Faculty Journals.

The most telling tribute to the quality of the Science Journal, however, was paid by the readers on Friday afternoon, not a single abandoned copy was to be found lying about the common-rooms or coffee-shop. That is high praise indeed.

—KEVIN W. GREAVES, Meds '54.

The Principal's Message...



There are few things that mean more in life than the observance of the Christmas Season. It commemorates the birth of One whose influence has been more profound than that of all the kings and princes that have ever lived. It brings us back again to the simple elemental things that count in life. It emphasizes goodwill, kindness, consideration of others, help for those in need. It brings the family together, with all the affection and the happiness that gather round the family hearth. It makes us, for the time, better men and women.

It is my very warm wish that the men and women at Queen's may enjoy to the full all that Christmas can give. May you make many homes happier because of yourselves. May you come back refreshed in spirit and renewed in hope.

A very joyous Christmas to you all.

R. C. Wallace
Principal.

(Continued on page 7)

REMINISCING

September:

*Back at Queen's imbued with zeal,
In September that's the way you feel
This is the year you're going to work,
And never your labs and lectures shirk.
Soon your resolves and will-power fail,
And you're down at the pub imbibing ale.*

600 Frosh chant first Oil Thigh . . . Boo Hoo V added to Golden Gaels . . . Frosh feted and regulated . . . the rigors of registration . . . survey shows Queen's cost of living holds firm . . . cannon balls bowled in new college sport . . . Tricolor humbles Marauders 23-6 . . . this is OUR year.

October:

*Drink another and shout hooray,
Exams are still so far away.
We may not win tomorrow's game
But it's an excuse for a party just the same.
How long can this giddy rat-race last?
A few more days and October's past.*

Beavis bares bear's liar . . . blue theme for Toronto team? . . . Little boy blues muss cocky Gaels . . . Korea — keep going students say . . . thanks "Col. Sam" . . . McCann talks at convocation . . . freshettes prefer seniors . . . professionalism in Intercollegiate football? . . . "You know this amalgamation talk is a bit beyond me" . . . Galloping Gaels round up Western . . . Wallace, McLaughlin honoured . . . Tely charged with fact-slanting . . . racy Reds outclass Groping Gaels . . . just wait until next week . . . no title for Levana lovelies . . . Aesculapians bows to Bacchus as sawbones hold formal . . . Redmen ruin Gael title hopes . . . well, maybe next year . . . students leave destructive trail.

November:

*November in Kingston and lots of rain.
Lectures and study are such a pain.
Write home for money and pretty damn fast—
The Varsity weekend is here at last.
Students are jumpy and not so gay
The Christmas exams are on their way.*

Athletic-fee showdown demanded . . . "Queen's" team stocked with local talent . . . peeping toms annoy co-eds at bedtime . . . Gaels nuke Mustangs sing stormy weather . . . officials withhold comment on hockey . . . Tricolor travels to Toronto to banish Beaver bravado . . . Mustangs tops as Tricolor flops . . . conduct sedate in subway city . . . Queen's Susie social during seven days of fun and games . . . Queen's Revue shelved . . . Drama Guild praised and audience criticized . . . liberals lose marital struggle as Thomsan side-steps queries . . . Bauer begins crusade . . . students score hockey set-up . . . students congress sits, and sits . . .

December:

*The hour is upon us,
Exams are nigh.
December's an ous,
So let's get high.*

Gym glistens for Science Ball . . . the importance of importing . . . hockey "iron curtain" broken . . . YMHA coach lauds Tricolor . . . seniors get keys on trial basis . . . King Boo Hoo heads north . . . Exams announced December 16-21 . . . oops . . .

—L.C.



Who's For Hearts?

I'm allergic to cards. Personally, I think it is one of those war neuroses that everyone has been harbouring during the past five years. I suppose that mine originated with my frequent encounters with I-cards, Mess cards, Dental appointment cards, LCBO cards and what have you. All of which doesn't explain my mother's allergy. She's allergic to bananas.

My Mother eats bananas. I play cards. Maybe there's nothing like being a martyr. I torture myself when I do it. My whole body rebels from the spikes of fear and apprehension that I feel when I enter a hearts game. And I am not alone.

Slander and a Call To Arms

It needs four people to start a hearts game. It can be played with three, but under those conditions the game develops into the cut-throat stage. Not that a four-handed game doesn't become cut-throat at some time or other. It does. And the so-called people that enter the game as friends generally end up by describing each other with epithetical unmentionables. Which is all well and good. Some of them deserve what they get called.

A hearts game has its call to arms. It's the traditional thing. Like the "Yoiks, Tally-ho" of the English fox-hunter and the "Heuch!" of the Scottish warlord, the cry "who's for hearts" will resound between the time proofed covers of History's book. This is the stirring battle-cry that causes me to forget my allergy. And like many others I rush to the hearts table, eyes aglow, heart afire, and hands shaking with expectation.

Faithful To Part with Your Heart?

Hearts is a game of sacrifice. I think all heart players are romantics at heart. They like to lay down their life for a friend. The natural progress of the game is nothing to be shied from. With a little bit of common sense the tricks will fall with amazing regularity. The inevitable thing is that sooner or later someone discovers that one of the players is very high and another very low. Ah, the joy of personal sacrifice! Someone has to eat.

I suffer from indigestion when I play, and I do have a distinct aversion to eating. I'm never high nor, unfortunately low man. The onus is on me. To save the high man from ignominious defeat and

to save the game (which of course is incidental), I eat.

Eating is the guillotine of the hearts game, and my name is Sydney Carton. Not really you know. Like all good hearts players I have developed a complex to go with my allergy. I anticipate the move that is about to pass me the queen of spades. But someone always anticipates my anticipation. There is nothing more to say. I eat.

How To Get Your Kicks from the Game

This is the crucial stage of the game. The concerted efforts of the losing three players comes to light in the firm resolution to "get the high man". Somehow it always falls upon me to "lead into" the high man. I discover that my hand is as helpful as two feet, so I play it cagey. I lead out a high card and come back with a low one in the same suit. What happens? Does anybody get my signal? I have exhausted my supply of signal rockets. My feet are sore from kicking people on the shins. My eyes flash through the established list of accepted signals. I do not want the lead. But I get it. And then . . . and then

everyone accuses me of "boodling."

Everyone likes to boodle. All you have to do is take the thirteen hearts and the queen of spades and everyone else loses twenty-six cents . . . pardon me, points. Ninety percent of hearts players (including me) haven't got the nerve to push through a boodle. When two heart tricks fall in a row everyone becomes suspicious of everyone else. It's human, and it's hearts. And it is here that the true nature of the hearts player shows itself. Deep concentration sits next to a feigned nonchalance who is partner to bereft hope.

The boodler plays with utter abandon. He plays out his strong suit with accustomed flourish and chuckles with glee at the deepening shadow of despair upon the faces of his play-mates. He makes his boodle and smiles a superior smile at the anguished cry of "Hell, I could have stepped you." The game resumes with greater concentration and my allergy receives another whiff of ammonia.

I am definitely allergic to cards, especially hearts; and I do have a complex. But what the Hell! . . . Who's for hearts? . . .



DONOR CLAUS
for our readers' gifts

Christmas
Gift
List

Herewith, are some excerpts from our gift list for 1950:

The Queen's Golden Gaels—a six game schedule with Western.
Helen Benger—a new swimming cap.
Bobo Penner—a social secretary for Susie Q week and a two dollar orchid.
George Ainslie—the direction of surveys.
Bill Bauer—a non-de-plume.
Science Sports Editor Currey—a copy of the Canadian Libel Laws.
Lou Tepper—an unassuming attitude from Levana.
Cash Mahaffy—a more appropriate name.
Journal Editor, Don Brittain—drinks on the staff.
Journal Staff—drinks on Don Brittain.
Georgina H. Lushwell—drinks on the floor (tsk, tsk).
Frank Tindall—a powerhouse.
Radio Station CKWS—no powerhouse.
Santa Claus—a green suit or a loyalty test.
General Woo—woe.
Chinese Communists—whoo!
The Journal Office—a new tyewriter with a " " .
Ziggy Creighton—another year at Queen's.
Rod Bolton—a bigger shovel.
A. Paul Crofoot—a Santa Claus suit.
Bruce Dunlop—a hockey stick.

MacKenzie, McCuaig Awarded Poetry Laurels

Encouraging Reply To Journal Contest

Grant MacKenzie of Meds '52 and Alex McCuaig of Arts '53 were awarded first and second prizes respectively, in this year's poetry contest for the Journal Christmas issue.

In all, seventeen poems were submitted for judging and their general quality was considered to be most encouraging. Unfortunately, three of the poems were declared ineligible on the grounds that either they were not written by Queen's students or else that they were verse rather than poetry.

Fiction Contest Flops

The short story contest that was also held in conjunction with the Christmas issue produced very little response. Only five short stories were submitted, of which two were written by members of the editorial board and hence ineligible.

The general quality of the other stories was deemed not good enough to warrant the award of the proposed prizes for this contest.



POETRY CONTEST - SECOND PRIZE

Il Fait Du Neige

By W. D. A. McCuaig

★ ★ ★

Out of the darkness wild above,
Out of the greyness thinly wove
With evil forces—in a crowd
The host of tiny creatures go.
Evel snow.

Something formless, vague and cold,
Dropping from the clouds low-rolled
That hug the land, a dismal shroud—
A little sadly, coming slow,
Wintry snow.

Beautiful, wondrous, soft and white,
Falling in the cool clear night;
Descending slowly, graceful and proud—
Coming from God to the Earth below.
Friendly snow.



STEAM SHOVEL

Marion Cheers Those With Fears

Now it came to pass that Maid Marion had greetings to extend to tribe; and so it was that scribe found self in cave of Nic with tablet on lap and chisel in hand, where he recorded the following message. "O Sciencz, the time draws near when Nic the Saint will pay visits to warriors, and that old one who is now bescythed himself with the worries of this generation shall be replaced by lad wearing garment of tricorner (a garment whose good points have been pinned down that they serve an end.) And I would wish to all much cheer, more beer and little fear as exams draw near; for is it not true saying that results of these battles of Fac appear only as infinitesimals in final calculations of elders."

Scribe Finds Facts That Others Lacked

And now, that men of '54 should come to pass, Maid Marion instructed scribe that burners of oil of midnight should be aided in all ways possible. And so it was that scribe didst buy gallon of ink and with great labour and much motion of stick of slip and leaky instrument of scribble, compute there to be 8763.5 drops per gallon. Now, with aid of this fact, and Jour-Nal of Sciencz, should all escape peering eye of prof and markings of ellipse in blood colour upon manuscripts. And though scribe and all warriors are indeed saddened by thoughts of disaster in battle, yet after battle shall come a time of great rejoicing, for many have visions of babe of hometown and feasts of tasty bird, while others having heard tales that amber fluid is now to be sold in casks (even as in days of olde) see means of attaining vast quantities of lubrication and by dismembering containers also to obtain skids on which they may pass over crystalline whiteness which is abundant in most lands of Hometown.

But now must scribe off to cave of Grant, that he have chance to chant chants. For indeed though clods spend whole season in pursuit of wine, women and song, men of Sciencz find little time for singing.

The God With The Feet Of Gold

By J. M. G. Soutter

★ ★ ★

The casual drift of snow, sun-bleached, curved to the sky. Tufted by wind wings it tossed stars and diamonds, haphazardly, and wrapped its changing body, bitter-sweet, about the feet of man. The busy press of human purpose stopped—and for a precious moment kissed the meek gems—then swept on.

The snow-man god lifted his coal-black eyes, surveyed the scene, and melted a tear; and felt his heart slide to earth. The moving touch of love-warmed hands passed about him. There was love, yes, and reassurance, but no faith. Even this small handed love, despairing of something no longer novel, would pass.

He knew his fate. The god of nature, and things, taught well. He reflected on his past. He had been so many things before: a precious stone, a blade of grass, a drop of water. Yes, even a tree. But he had always wanted to be a snow-man god.

The god of nature, and things, was kind. He always let one be what he wanted; within reason of course. There were just some things you couldn't be. Like being a person. It just wasn't within the power of the god of nature, and things, to do that. Not that he had even wanted to be a man-god.

There was something infinitely better in being a precious-stone god, a blade of grass god, a drop of water god. Yes, or even a tree god. Much better than infinitely better. It was nice to be born and be what you liked. It was so much more natural that way.

You must remember many things. So the god of nature, and things, had said. You must remember to be exactly what you are. If you are a snow-man god that is exactly what you must remain. If you were a blade of grass god you could move, and even grow. It would never do to take advantage of being a snow-god and move your head, or

arms. That would upset everything. You could have aspirations, of course; but you must never take advantage of your power and exploit it.

You had to remember another thing, too. Life is only seasonal. Yes, and it was certainly useless to make too much of yourself and everything you possessed, only to find that it did you no good in the end. If you lived right you could die normally. Then you could be anything else you choose to be. Within reason, of course.

And if you didn't live right? Well, the god of nature, and things, had a cure for that. He just turned your feet into gold; and everyone knows that gold just couldn't be turned back again.

Yes, it was nice to be able to be born many times. People are very unfortunate in that respect. They could only be born once. And they so often spoiled themselves by not understanding that. And when something beautiful came along they spoiled that, too. They could never understand how wonderful it is to be a blade of grass god, or a snow-man god.

He had always wanted to be a snow-man god. Just to see what people were like at Christmas time. Well, he had found out. Yes, and it made him more sure that he would never want to be a person. They didn't seem to understand the simple, beautiful, and wonderful things he had come to understand through the help of the god of nature, and things.

No, the only thing they seemed to understand was the god with the feet of gold.



POETRY CONTEST - FIRST PRIZE

The Three Stopping-Places

By Grant MacKenzie

★ ★ ★

From Portsmouth to Rockwood,
The high-way lies along the Lake,
And, in between the penitentiary and the sanatorium,
Stands the Church of the Good Thief.

And who shall enter any one of these,
Shall find his sure escape.

The bars on the penitentiary windows,
Give a rude welcome to sunlight;
There is about the walls a sterile silence,
And the furtiveness of doors that are always locked;
All law-abiding citizens,
In fear and shome,
Pull up their collars when they pass,
And hurry on.

Inside, there are the swindlers and the thieves,
Who sought escape from mankind's heritage of toil,
And made their bid for easy gold
And that prestige our infantile society
Showers upon the wealthy;
Inside, there are the adventurers and mountebanks,
Who found a life within our low,
Monotonous beyond their toleration;
Inside, there are the murderers
Who bucked restraint and flung off reason
And rode their basic instincts to stagnation;
Inside, there are the want-wits and misguided,
Who sought escape from their dull selves
By mimicking their idols,
The moronic "tough guys" and freakish supermen
Of radio and comic strip and screen.

The lawns and gardens of Rockwood,
Are cut and tended by Napoleon Bonaparte
And Anne of Aragon;
Our culture has hidden its shame behind the heavy foliage
Of weeping willows,
Buildings well set back from the road,
Behind a facade of flowers.

Inside the escape cubicles—
The hallucinated alcoholics and the paranoids,
The manic-depressives and the schizophrenics—
Each has a cocoon of his own secreting,
Each has his private grief,
Choked in the folds of his brain,
Each has his special refuge
From his own inadequacy,
And the butchering realities of life.

The Church of the Good Thief,
Cleaves to the road,
And its doors are open at all times
To sinned against and sinning;
There are no guards in the towers—
The music of their bells is a soothing anodyne
To Faithful and to heathen hearts alike;
There are no guards at the windows—
Here you may flee from the world,
And here you may find courage
For battling the world;
There are no guards at the door—

He who passes by the Church of the Good Thief,
May enter in,
And he who enters in, may leave.
Here you may escape the finality of death,
By seizing and holding the fantasy of paradise;
Here you may accept deformity,
Assuage the grief of separation,
Excuse the world's imperfections,
By saying, "It is God's will."
Here you may escape into the symbols of words;
Here you may escape into an obstruction called faith;
You may escape into a Biblical mountain of rationalizations;
You may escape the sinfulness and cruelty of this world,
Through constant speculation about the next.

From Portsmouth to Rockwood,
The high-way lies along the Lake,
And, in between the penitentiary and the sanatorium,
Stands the Church of the Good Thief.

And who shall enter any one of these,
Shall find his sure escape.

Variations On A Sad Carol

By A. Paul Crofoot

The night was cold; yet not too cold; the air was frost clear and biting. Over all the ancient land, seared and embittered by the warring ages there lay a beautiful stillness, heavy, almost reverent—and alive. The raw December winds were absent for once in the barren valleys and far far above, the cloudless, serene heavens, sparkling with the fragile gem-pattern of the myriad stars, reflected the occasional dull glow of fires.

John lay still, too tired to move, his body filled with a delicious numbness. He lay on his back, his field of vision limited by the painful movements of his head.

John had watched now, for many hours. The moon had risen slowly, palely, a faded beauty unwilling to face the ever aging minutes—had risen, passed softly shimmering, quietly overhead and sunk painlessly into its umbra of oblivion. Only the stars remained.

Almost directly overhead one star shone more brightly than all the others John could see. It burnt brightly, steadily, not flickering, with a wonderful blue purity. John looked and looked and for him this could be only one thing—the Christmas Star. For it was the night before Christmas in that tired land.

He sank more deeply into his waking dream, thinking of the Christmas legend, smiling inwardly at its lovely symbolism, subtly compounded of a delicate mixture of faith, hope and reality. But

more than this, his thoughts rested on the simple, known pleasures of the season; of his home; of the childish yearnings; of the stockings by the fire; of the bright sleighs and the red woolen mittens. Of the Christmas concert at the church and his faltering five year old recitation—"twas the night before Christmas and all through the house . . ." of Christmas trees—certainly of those, for on the night air he sensed the soothing whisper and the soft, yet tangy scent of the nearby pine grove. John thought

of his mother and father, probably even now stealing down stairs to place his little brother's carefully hidden gifts under the magic tree.

And he thought of June, small, soft, lovely. June of the quiet laughter and the great sadness—of the warm lips and the cool hands. He thought of their many hours together; the parties, the arguments, the beautiful silences; their Christmases together and the childish delight they had in opening their presents to each other. He thought of the warm mellowness of hot buttered rum

in the book filled sanctuary of Bill's apartment on their last Christmas together—and then the dream was shattered.

For he remembered Bill dying three days before, when his jeep had received a direct hit from an enemy mortar. And John remembered his own patrol, only hours before, remembered the sudden rattle of a machine-gun and the shattering pain . . . the awful shattering pain.

Then the crackle of the frozen snow brought John back to the present and dimly, out of the darkness, three figures appeared. Whimsically, he thought, "the three wise men of the East, bringing gifts."

Only then did he see the grotesque, quilted outline of the three men and the hungry, frightened oriental faces. Only then did he see the dull moon-glow on fixed bayonets and the snake-quick lunge.

The searing pain tore the last bits of consciousness from his dying body, now so very cold, and John thought wryly of part of a speech he had heard broadcast a few weeks before, "home by Christmas".

In the calm stillness of the Korean night the bright stars looked down . . . unsmiling. And in the dim echoless halls of eternity, the far off carols, sung by innocent little boys in search of nickels, have little joy and the words a hollow ring.



Christmas, 1950 - Peace On Earth, Goodwill -

ON STUDYING AND ALLIED IDIOCIES

One of the more peculiar manifestations of mass hysteria in the organized recreation centres known as "Universities" is the so-called habit of studying. The habit is also known as "hitting the books", "cramming", "swatting" and in the vernacular as "Deletion! deletion! deletion!"

There's Lots of Time

After an extensive examination of the seasonal nature of the phenomenon, it has been concluded that the sporadic outbreaks has no lasting effect on the fauna which inhabit the region. There

are many well-organized rationalizations by which the "work" can be escaped. The most important of these involves the consideration of time left before the "exams" put an end to the whole orgy.

A typical conversation in one of the cells of a building known variously as the "Union" and/or the "coffee shop", generally involves a group of "students" (anywhere from two to twenty is considered a quorum). The group must be placed so that one or more of the members can see the timepiece on the wall. The open-

ing gambits are many and varied but all involve one of the members standing up smartly and announcing to the others that it is now 9:25 and I have to go to a "class". This provokes a series of sighs and grunts from the remaining members who all look at the clock furtively and then at each other. After a short pause one of the seated members is obliged to ask this one to bring him a coffee which is the signal for all those left to give their orders as well. By the time the man with the class has served all those who remain, one of his colleagues remarks in a conversational tone that "it is now ten to and you've missed your class; get a cup for yourself." In the majority of the "faculties" the above practice is carried over the noon-hour into the afternoon. In the evening the same group may be observed at the same "table", although it is permissible to move from one to another, watching the clock and going through the same motions as in the forenoon.

Let's Make a Schedule

The opening gambit in the evening involves the change of only one or two "words": after rising, the remarks, "Boy! Am I in the hole!" At this point one of the seated members observes that it is "eight o'clock now and you

were going to come in for coffee at ten, so there really isn't much point in your going home now. Get me a coffee will ya?" One of the other members is obliged to observe that there is still lots of time "if you make a schedule and stick to it". This invariably provokes a complicated buzzing involving frequent references to the "number of hours" for "phil one" or "eng two" or others of particular concern.

Late in the evening the wake is discontinued by a repeated flickering of the lights. At this point all in the group look annoyed and look at the clock again. They rise muttering and move into the corridor where all talk at once about how much work "I have to cover tonight".

Oh Well, They Don't Count Much

After the exams are over, all in the group carefully compare their weight after the ordeal with their weight before. They compliment each other profusely on the haggardness and greyness of their faces and compare the length of the hideous deformity of their faces. This dies out completely after the "results" are "posted in the library". At this point the comments of the group become fertile area for the study of proairity, which will be the subject of my next research.

—MELONIUS THUNK

Christmas Villanelle

By A. Paul Crofoot

I see the little children round the tree
With candy cones and lights of blue and red
Aglow with eager joy, so good to see.

Their eyes are pure, their faces free from quib,
And as they hear the tale of one long dead,
I see the little children round the tree.

They listen rapt, serene in childish dreams
Of crying dolls and of a bright new sled,
Aglow with eager joy so good to see.

Outside, the moon comes up, its pale rays shiver
On snowy eaves and lovers now abed;
I see the little children round the tree.

And in the street the age-old carols ring
While children rest, their wakefulness now fled
Aglow with eager joy so good to see.

Now church bells ring, and shout to all the world
That peace, and hope and love can not be dead,
I see the little children round the tree
Aglow with eager joy, so good to see.



POETRY CONTEST- HONORABLE MENTION

England 1941

By H. W. Bradfield

* * *

Around me again I see decay.
Must good things always die and fall away?
Mighty Rome was rocked and fell,
Shall this repeat?
—And glorious names were cast to Hell.
It seems almighty Time can only tell,
But NO! Wait!
Already I've lived through the fall of Rome,
In history book, immortal poem.
We write the book, then surely we
Can set the type for history
And give our flag a lasting staff,
Lest history write our epitaph.

Thin Line

By G. B. Armstrong

* * *

Small, mouse-like patterings leap
from the hallow walls,
Magnifying themselves and swell
assuming size they should not have
a steady rasping roar made by filthy feet.
The sound attains on insone pitch
and Mind, unable to stand or understand,
a thing at once meek and terrible
Snaps—the nose quivers, a tiny squeak,
down on all fours, the human tries to join
his new-found brothers in the walls.

Genius in a gamet, unsung, unrecognized,
puts down his pen, upturns his hat
and builds a rodent's nest.
Across the thin line from brilliance
to insane oblivion and rest,
he hides from cats.

A Freshman Does His Xmas Shopping

By Gory Smith

The freshman fought his way to the front of the elevator and peered out at the crowded aisles. The floor sign stopped him. In slender sensuous letters it announced that Ladies Lingerie could be found on this floor.

Move ahead please", said the operator and as the freshman hesitatingly stepped forward, the gate slammed shut. He became aware suddenly that his last corridor of retreat had been cut off. He panicked.

This — he decided — was the fault of that addebrained Pigsfoot character. Pigsfoot had told him that he should get the girl a Christmas present. Fine idea it was. And Pigsfoot had, with sudden generosity, suggested lingerie.

Susceptible To Silky Scanties

"It's like candy," Pigsfoot had said, "only not so fattening". The freshman began to wonder if the linsy one hadn't got his signals mixed.

He reached out gingerly and fingered a frilly pink creation that frothed tantalizingly before his eyes. Then he snatched back his hand and searched his fingers for blisters. Probably they kept the lingerie under the counter.

He suddenly became aware of the salesclerk approaching himself and the frilly frothy creation. He caught his first glimpse of her through the frilly frothy creation itself.

Somebody—decided the freshman—has made a mistake. This stuff should have gone into curtains, or mosquito netting.

Lingering Over Lingerie

"Could I help you—sir?", the voice was low and musical. The freshman didn't notice the distinct pause before the "sir". Or

if he did, he said nothing. "Some lingerie", he said inwardly deciding to stick to his guns. "The biggest box you have".

The last part would sound big-time, he decided. The freshman had heard it was distinctly bad form to let on you didn't know all the answers. Even if you did not know any of them.

"—I beg your pardon", the clerk considered herself worldly but this was the first time she's ever run into this particular type of merchandising. Must be a Queen's student—probably from Montreal she decided. She's heard they did things queerly down there.

Makes You Feel Kinda Humble

"A large box", confirmed the freshman, "with soft centres". Already he is beginning to feel better. He shoved the yellow torried tan a bit further over one eye and diffidently shone the nails of his left hand on the mouon collar of his bomber jacket.

"Yipe", thought the clerk. "This guy's a little queer". She'd once heard a story to the effect that an inmate, escaped from the local nut-shop, had hidden out at the university and after four years graduated top in his science class. Maybe he had a younger brother.

Then came the magnificent inspiration. "Sorry sir", she said, her voice once more assuming direct tones. "We're fresh out of—lingerie".

The freshman headed for the elevator. He felt just a bit relieved. And anyhow he'd decided instead of a Christmas present he'd give her his year pin.

Sure, she already had four, so what, his was the newest.



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Princess and Barrie Sts.: FRANK J. CROFTON, Manager

U7-50

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. . . A Merry Christmas

Saint George's Cathedral

(KING STREET AT JOHNSON)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th — Third in Advent

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9.15 a.m.—THE FAMILY SERVICE

Holy Communion, Hymns and Instruction.

11.00 a.m.—THE RITE OF CONFIRMATION
ARCHBISHOP LYONS.

7.00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE AND
RECITAL

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL STUDENTS TO WORSHIP
AT THE CATHEDRAL AND PARTICULARLY THESE SERVICES.

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DIAL

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Queen's University Reserve Flight

The Queen's RUF is still accepting applications
from undergraduates for Summer training with the
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If you haven't made your plans for the Summer
you should consider spending on interesting and
profitable period of training with the airforce.

You will receive the RCAF's finest instruction
and associate with students from universities all
over Canada.

ASK THE MAN WHO'S BEEN THERE

Annual Carol Service

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th, 8:45 P.M.

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"Where Quality and Artistry Predominate"

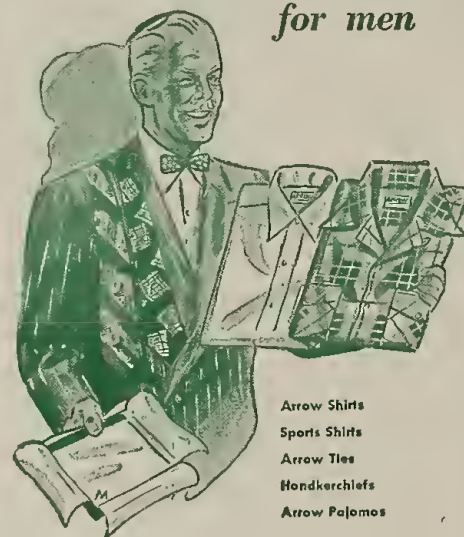
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GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

for men



Arrow Shirts
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Now is the time to shop for Christmas presents—not
later during vacation when the rush is on.

Make your Arrow dealer shopping headquarters for:
fine Arrow Shirts, colorful Arrow Ties, warm Arrow
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Arrow Handkerchiefs—gifts any man will appreciate.

ARROW

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Dial 6604

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Much Resentment . . .

This is the first letter I've ever written to comment on a newspaper policy—I hope it will be the last. However, the pathetic editorial in Tuesday's Journal, which is an insult to Queen's students, was the "straw that broke the camel's back".

For some time this fall, I have been aware of a definite anti-American undertone in the policy of the Journal. Little snide remarks find their way into the "Jottings" column about the worth of American movies and American culture. Finally, this article on American foreign policy was printed. Such a trend is certainly not appropriate in the Queen's Journal.

To comment on the subject matter of the article is not the purpose of this letter, but to comment on the placing of this type of article is. The person who wrote the editorial is most certainly entitled to his own narrow opinions. To comment on the substance of the article, as such, would be to give it an attention and importance it most assuredly does not deserve. There are two reasons why this sort of editorial and policy, which would appeal only to that type of person who enjoys throwing barbs at anything that is different or outside of his own personal experience, should not appear in a campus publication.

The first is the fact that there are a large minority of American students on the campus. As an American myself, I resent the implications put forth in the Journal which seem to represent anti-U.S. feelings as a policy of both the Journal, as a voice of students on the campus, and Queen's University, of which it is an integral part.

When I first came to Queen's in September of 1949, I was amazed at the friendly, cheerful atmosphere here, however, this year, due in the main to the feelings so often expressed in the Journal, I have come to look at Queen's, and my Canadian friends, in a different light. I certainly hope, and feel that other American students at Queen's hope too, that this recent article was just the infantile babbling of an individual who, finding no one who would listen to his ideas on the world situation, had the means to get them published on the editorial page for his own satisfaction, and that it is not indicative of the feelings of my Canadian fellow students at Queen's.

Secondly, I feel that such articles are not within the scope of a campus newspaper. Such subjects should be left for idle conversation or for professional newspapers to handle. They should not be found on the editorial page of a newspaper which is supposed to represent the majority of the students in the University.

In conclusion, I feel that, while an individual is most certainly entitled to his own opinion on any subject, a little discretion should be used in publishing this type of article for the feelings and intelligence of the students who will read it, and also for the implication given that, being in a campus newspaper, it represents the feelings of both the University and the students attending it. I certainly hope it does not.

—JERRY IRWIN, Meds '55.

In No Way Biased . . .

During the past week great pressure has been brought to bear on Charley Currey and myself asking for an apology for, or a retraction of, the article which the former wrote and the latter allowed to be printed in the Science Journal. This article dealt with the hockey situation here at Queen's and was an attempt to bring to light facts that had not previously appeared in the Journal.

Mr. Dunlop's refutation of the arguments we presented is not worthy of comment, except on one point. The statement that the intercollegiate loop was being used as a stockpile by the N.H.L. and that the N.H.L. had connections with college teams was made without sufficient evidence and should therefore be withdrawn, (though I would hasten to point out that Mr. Currey was reporting impressions gained in interviews, not just pulling facts out of the air to back up his argument(s)).

When I asked Charley to get a story on the hockey situation he was in no way biased. Any biases or opinions which he had when writing the story were due to information and impressions he gained from interviews with members of the A.B. of C. There was no basis for Mr. Dunlop to refer to Mr. Currey as a "sleuth" or to compare his article to the "ravings of a doctrinaire political propagandist."

Enough mud has been thrown and ill feelings aroused by both sides; let us take the Xmas spirit to heart and forgive even if we cannot forget. It is with no ironic intent that I wish to the Journal staff a merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

—ROD BOLTON, Sc. Editor.

P.S.—The fact that Mr. Currey's article did not appear under a by-line is a regrettable one. It was certainly intended that it be so presented and the fault lies with me for this omission.

ART CASTERTON'S COFFEE CLUB

COR. BARRIE AND PRINCESS STREETS

DINNERS, LUNCHEES, HAMBURGS
FISH AND CHIPS

MEAL TICKETS FOR STUDENTS

"A friendly place away from home."

Smut And Puerility . . .

I would hereby like to start a movement for the abolition of faculty issues of the Journal—unless the editors can start showing a little more responsibility and discretion.

It has been pretty well established over the years that faculty issues are chiefly noted for their smut and/or their attacks on the full-time Journal editors. Both are quite unjustified, and completely childish.

Passing over the smut question for the moment, I would like to comment on that puerile, off-colour sports page story in the Science issue concerning the Queen's (?) hockey team. The writer didn't even have the guts to use his by-line on a story which just oozed with personal opinions, so the onus must fall on the sports editor, Mr. Currey, who probably wrote it anyway.

First of all, Mr. Currey, there is such a thing as a letter to the editor column for creations such as yours. At least there you have to sign your name to get something printed. And to disguise such a personal blast as a news story (rather than a column) is surely one of the lowest levels of journalistic ethics; to say nothing of the rather dubious ethics of waiting until the Journal editors kindly let you use their columns before turning on them with such ill-founded criticism. I trust you have no conscience, Mr. Currey, or otherwise you can't be getting much sleep these nights.

Secondly, Mr. Currey, your story proves absolutely nothing. Your "facts" aren't even facts. Who says that McGill University of Montreal and Toronto Varsity are farm clubs of N.H.L. teams? Bosh. Let's not use such feeble excuses for the continuing poor showings of Queen's hockey teams; let's just admit they had better clubs, better material there, and better coaching.

Perhaps the AB of C would like you to think the reason for our poor hockey teams was that the other big, bad universities had pro affiliation. If so, don't sneer for such rot. Sure, Jack Gelineau, Reg Sinclair and Ed Kryzanowski ended up in the majors—that doesn't prove anything except that they are good hockey players. The fact that Sinclair happens to be the property of New York Rangers while Gelineau went to Boston doesn't necessarily indicate anything either, but it might indicate that McGill (where both came) isn't affiliated with any N.H.L. team, or at least not with one only. I am quite sure they aren't affiliated with any. (Note Gordie Knutson, Montreal property, is playing with McGill this year.)

The AB of C did not enter the O.H.A. to preserve the rink—they entered to keep up hockey at Queen's with a view to eventual re-entry into the Intercollegiate. Or don't you believe the AB of C official statements, Mr. Currey?

Certainly the team is self-supporting, Mr. Currey. We aren't losing \$10,000 a year on road trips any more. But that is not the point. The point is, is a team with a handful of players from Queen's a Queen's team?

And should the students be forced to support financially a bunch of hockey bums picked up from Kingston?

The editors think not, and I certainly agree with them. And it's not even my money.

You raise one point, and only one, that is pertinent to the question. You say the AB of C brought in Kingston players in order to interest Kingston fans. And you say the attendance has doubled over the Intercollegiate league of last year, therefore this attendance is due to having Kingston players on the clubs.

Bosh. You neglect to compare this year's city league attendance

Classified Ads

LOST: Science Formal week-end. Woman's gold wrist watch, black strap. Initials L.T.J. on back. C. Olmsted, 3472.
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS: Smith-Coronas now available. Four models to choose from and twelve months to pay. E. J. Mills, 24 Mainland St., Dial 4322.
A Christmas tree for your landlady. All sizes, free delivery. Dial 7162.

Queen's Co-eds Only

Give that mon something nice to take home—buy him a handsome silk or wool robe—a luxurious way for your boy friend to relax in his room or his home—a grand reminder of you wherever he may be—here at "Dover's", the dressing gown house of Kingston—you will find just the design—weight and quality—to suit your mon—your heart and your purse.

Priced \$12.95 to \$29.50
TAKE IT AWAY — LAY IT AWAY
BUT BE EARLY

Dover's
LIMITED
ESTABLISHED 1919

123 PRINCESS ST.
DIAL 3030

(Queen's included) with last year's city league attendance (without Queen's). Those are the only strictly comparable figures.

If those figures show increased attendance in the city league this year, then I'll agree that having the Queen's entry has had some effect on attendance. How much is pure guesswork, and let's admit it.

In addition, Mr. Currey, why does the Queen's team need Kingston players to draw crowds? The Queen's team is playing in a league that is composed largely of Kingston teams—and it's the Kingston teams the fans have been coming to see for years. Don't delude yourself that they're coming in just to see the Kingston players on the Queen's team. (We'll exclude their direct relatives.)

I would suggest that Kingston fans would come to see city hockey league games any time, regardless of whether Queen's had or had not Kingston players.

I would suggest that Kingston fans would come to see city hockey league games any time, regardless of whether Queen's had hockey, then let's do away with the farce of a "Queen's" team. And let's also do away with the farce of having the students pay its way.

Far from having made the best of the situation, the AB of C have done their usual good botching job on sports at Queen's. It adds fuel to the argument for an over-all athletic director at Queen's.

I sincerely hope the editors of the Journal will keep up their fine stand against the mis-handling of hockey specifically, and athletics generally, around Queen's. And if not printing accounts of hockey games will aid somehow keep it up.

DAVID S. LEIGHTON,
School of Graduate Studies,
University of Toronto.
(Queen's B.A. '50).

Ode To Graduation

"Locunos on Graduate Level"

On the graduate level, the liberal arts student will find areas of adequacy surrounded by large locunos."

(QUEEN'S JOURNAL)

Hurray for the day I graduate
From areas inadequate,
For then perhaps I can translate
What graduates on the level rate;
Surroundings with large Locunos.

What will I find? What will I see?
Just what has Queen's bequeathed to me

Now Liberal Arts (we all agree)
Are Areas of Adequacy
Surrounded by large Locunos?

Hurray for the day I'll elevate
Expatriate, alliterate,
Excoriate, cacologate
And coruscate to excavate
My very own lacuna.

—S.R.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Youth Meeting at 8.10 p.m.
QUEEN'S MEN AND WOMEN ARE
MADE CORDIALLY WELCOME

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND DARRIE STS.
REV. FRANKLIN DANISTER, O.B.E., B.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

11 A.M.

"THE MAN WHO MISSED
CHRISTMAS."

7.30 P.M.
CAROL SERVICE LED BY
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
CHOIRS.

The Fireside Club will meet after the evening service. Come and sing the old carols in our decorated hall.

Blondes... Brunettes... Redheads...

ALL GO FOR
THE YOUNG MAN WHO
SMOKES A PIPE!



Send for FREE Booklet
"For Greater Smoking
Pleasure" contains a
wealth of helpful hints
for every smoker. R & H
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The changeable filter in the MacKenzie purifies the smoke... keeps it dry... clean... cool! A joy to smoke. Ideal for beginners. Wide range of shapes in real briar.

Extra filters in "Semi-Sealed" pkg. 10¢

THE SANITIZED
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"THE PERFECT SANITARY PIPE"

NEW YORK YANKEES HALT GAELS

COMBINES CLICK FOR SECOND WIN

Queen's Combines turned in their finest performance to date Monday night as they whipped the Belleville Deisels 8-4, in the Jock Hartly Arena.

Playing coach Carr-Harris ignited the spark that spelled defeat for the Deisels with two fast first-period goals. Keenleyside added a third before Green scored for Belleville. McKelvey added one and Keenleyside notched his second to give the Combines a 5-1 lead as the period ended.

All Out

Belleville launched an all-out offensive in the second stanza, but found McIntyre invincible between the pipes. Don Murray aided the Queen's cause, scoring on a neat pass from Ron Murray and Ohlke.



PUCKSTER MURRAY
the best to date

Don Murray completed the hat-trick with two third-period counters that assured the Combines of victory. The Deisels staged a frantic rally that netted three goals by Green, Mulvihill and Bastedo, but they had no chance of overhauling the Combines.

Junior hockey men lose OHA opener

Queen's Juniors lost their initial start in the OHA Junior B Saturday as the Kingston Vics triumphed 8-4.

Tinkens scored the lone goal of the first period, banging in Anson's rebound, to put the Vics one up.

Early in the second period Anson, on a pass from Tinkens, beat McIntyre, to put the Vics two ahead. Wherrett and Nicholson notched two unassisted counters within a minute and fifteen seconds to even the score. Compeau put the Vics ahead, but Nicholson countered for the Gaels to leave the score notched at the period's end.

Vics broke loose with five goals before the midway mark of the final frame, to take complete charge of the game.



CAGER GRIFFIN
obvious from the outset

PUGS THREATEN TO TAKE TITLES

This year, as in the past 10 Queen's Boxing and Wrestling teams threaten to walk off with two intercollegiate championships. Under coaches Jarvis and Saylor the teams are working out nightly in preparation for the Assaults to be held the third weekend in February. This year the two teams travel in different directions this meet. The boxing team goes to Montreal, while the grapplers go to London.

Starting soon after Christmas fans will be able to witness excellent matches against such schools as McGill, St. Lawrence, and Rochester.

Grapplers Lose

The wrestling team already has one match under their belts travelling to Ithaca College to grapple and goan with the top wrestling crew below the border. Although they were defeated Wally Baker of Queen's came within a headlock of defeating Jim LaRock, U.S. 175 lb. champ for the past four years.

Both coaches are high in praise of their charges, and if they do as well this year as they have in the past Queen's can expect at least one championship come next February.

much use writing anything anyway. No matter how good, nobody will read it.

That ends it. Sports writers are not a happy lot. But nonetheless we can advise only one thing. "Play up, play up and play the game, tilt, fracas, engagement, battle, encounter, clash and tussle".

Of course there really isn't

Xmas Cards

Beautiful folders at Students' Union, Arts Building, Ban Righ and Library. Tied with Queen's card.

Reasonably priced

QUEEN'S TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

Tricolor drops three games in upstate exhibition tour

By JERRY COOPER
of the Journal Staff

Frank Tindall's winless cagers failed to live up to expectations on their tour of up-state New York colleges last week. The Gaels showed evidence of weakness in three vital departments; teamwork, defence and shooting. The Tricolor dropped a 69-45 decision to Hobart College in Geneva Thursday, came close to Rochester Tech, in a 61-56 game Friday and wound up being soundly trounced on Saturday night by an 86-33 count in their final game against the University of Rochester.

It was obvious from the outset that the Queen's hoopsters could not match the American schools who have considerably more practice behind them. In addition the effects of three games in three nights proved too much, and the Tricolor fell easy prey to Rochester in the last game.

Yellow Jackets Lucky

Under ordinary circumstances the Rochester Yellow Jackets would be lucky to be more than 20 points better than the Gaels. As it was, they romped to an easy 53 point victory.

In the opener at Geneva Queen's met a team that could do nothing wrong. Poor shooting by the Gaels aided the Statesmen immeasurably. Only big Ron McLaughlin seemed to find the range as he hit for 13 points.

Queen's showed decided improvement in their next encounter against Rochester Institute of Technology. In a nip and tuck battle the Gaels were finally overcome in the last few minutes by the determined Engineers.

Sophomore Don Griffin finally hit his stride by potting 19 points. McLaughlin continued to sparkle as he netted 13 once more.

A Tired Crew

In their final clash of the tour the Gaels were a tired crew. In the second half the Yellowjackets poured it on as they threw platoon after platoon at the weary Tricolor. Griffin starred once more for the losers as he scored 12 points. Coach Lou Alexander's son paced the winners.

The Gaels closed out their pre-Christmas season against Syracuse University on Wednesday night but results were unobtainable at press time.

Clayton would be the Gaels' guests.

The Comets, still in the process of being weeded out, will be using the game to test new plays and to give coach Norm Harry a better idea of his team's abilities.

Comets play exhibition

Queen's Golden Comets, Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball team, winners of their first two conference games, will play an exhibition game with a Border League team Friday night in the gymnasium. The opponents had not been officially named at press time, but it was believed that

Clayton would be the Gaels' guests.

The Comets, still in the process of being weeded out, will be using the game to test new plays and to give coach Norm Harry a better idea of his team's abilities.

WRITER WRESTLES WORDS

SPORTS SCRIBE RELEASES FELINE HIS WORLD DEFINITELY NO OYSTER

Do you think its easy to be a successful sports writer? If you do, you're wrong. Ask anyone who has tried. The statement that "I could write sports—it's easy", should be classified among famous last words. Because there is a lot more to it than just putting the stuff down on paper.

Choose Your Terms

To begin with, there is the choice of terms. If you call a football field a football field you may as well quit right now. It's a gridiron, a green sward, a sea of mud (depending on the weather)—but NOT a football field.

Also you may throw a pass but more often you toss it, flip it, rifle it or peg it. Only once do you kick the ball: after that you loft, boom, hoist, boot or drive it.

That's not all either. If you watch football throughout the course of a season, you stand a good chance of going insane. You just try and write something interesting about an old and unchanging subject. You think you

can? Then hnddy, you're in. Someone just said that the football season doesn't last forever. A good point. But when you see those cagers, hoopsters, basketballers, quintets (but rarely basketball teams) trot out onto the court—you begin to wonder just how much change has taken place.

I know what you're going to say now. And I'll tell you before you begin. It's the same thing in hockey. Have you ever seen them blink the light, net the rubber, catch the corner, dent the twine?

By now you should get the idea that you need a large stock of cliches before entering the business. However, there is an art, the mastery of which guarantees success. I speak of the art of original cliches. Sure, I

know a cliché is a term made common by over use. But some people have a happy faculty for uttering original phrases that immediately sound as trite as do the time-tested stand-bys. Example? Okay, how about calling the league leading scorer "the old lamp-lighter"? Original when first used—but how trite can you get?

Let's proceed. Every successful sports scribe (how did that get in here) is at a loss unless confronted by a typewriter. Even more so unless the time is after midnight or minutes before deadline. Only then can he create.

It's Risky Business

There are occupational hazards too. You are watching a game. Just before it ends you hit on a marvellous lead for your story. Sheer inspiration. You jot it down so as not to forget. Then it happens. Out there everything reverses, the picture changes, the lead becomes useless and a horrible feeling of frustration comes over you.

Unless you learn to accept such disasters, it is advisable to see the whole show through before entertaining ideas as to how you intend to write.

Of course there really isn't

Sydenham Street

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CHOIRLEADER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

Christmas Service

11 A.M.
"IMMANUEL"
Christmas Music by Junior and Intermediate Choirs.

7.30 P.M.
"THE MYSTERY OF BETHLEHEM"
A Christmas Cantata by Heoly Willan.

You are invited to worship in these services.

NOW PLAYING

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Underworld Story

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24 HOUR SERVICE



COLLEGE PRESS TO GUARD FREEDOM

Apathy world-wide ill-Read

Opening night well attended

By GARY SMITH
Of the Journal Staff

"I believe fundamentally that Jesus Christ is the Lord and Saviour of Mankind," said Rev. David H. C. Read, speaking before a Grant Hall audience Sunday evening.

In a prelude to the University Christian Mission's week at Queen's, the Edinburgh University Chaplain sounded a warning note. "Apathy," he said, "is the greatest danger we have to face. We have problems to face and we are trying to run away from them."

"That apathy is directly responsible for the trouble facing the world today. The sooner we face religion as it is and not as an unstimulating hobby indulged in by old people, so much the better."

"... But I have no intent of forcing my beliefs down the throats of other people," said Mr. Read.

Principal Introduces

Principal R. C. Wallace introduced the noted Rev. Read and those missionaries who preceded him: Provost R. S. K. Seeley of Trinity College, Toronto; Dr. A. B. B. Moore, President of Victoria University, Toronto, and Dr. C. P. Martin, Head of the (Continued on page 4)

STUDENT X-RAYS

First and final year students in Arts, Commerce, Phys. Ed., Applied Science, Nursing and Theology, and first and fifth year students in Medicine will be x-rayed this term, registrar's office announced this week.

The survey begins on January 10, and the exact times of appointments are posted in Grant Hall. Students whose x-rays fall in class hours should leave the class in time for their appointment and return to class afterwards.

Any student who fails to report will be required to take an x-ray at some later time at a cost of \$1. Students in Arts are asked to call at the Registrar's Office sometime during the week of January 8, to fill in an x-ray card. A summary of the timetable appears on page 5.

Fisher speaks here in March

John Fisher, newspaperman, broadcaster, and writer will be speaking at Queen's March 15 it was learned this week from University authorities.

Fisher whose distinctive voice and style were heard over CBC program "John Fisher Reports" is a distinguished storyteller, portraying The great Canadian scene.



CHAPLAIN READ

A believer sounded a warning note

PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY

Full mission schedule with four day session

Tonight in Convocation Hall, Rev. David Read, head Missioner of the University Christian Mission, will speak to students on "Christian Realism" in the third of his series of evening discussions.

Rev. Read will present an analysis of the world situation and deal with the problem of evil in the world. Chaplain to Edinburgh University, Mr. Read comes to this Mission after having led a similar series last year at St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

Program for Week

Each day through Thursday this week a service of Worship will begin the day's program at 8.15 a.m. in Morgan Chapel.

Following the service from 10 to 11 one member of the Mission

Former student leukemia victim

William J. Losee from Ottawa died in Kingston General Hospital on December 30 of leukemia. A graduate of Mining last year from Queen's the 28 year-old former student was a war veteran who had served with the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy. He was aboard a British aircraft carrier anchored off Tokyo Bay when the Atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

Ten days before his death Mr. Losee was notified that he had received awards of three of the seven valuable cash prizes given by the Canadian Mining Journal in an essay competition on mining topics.

group will be available for interviews in Committee Room 2 of the Union. On Thursday, Provost Seeley, Wednesday Miss Muriel Jacobson, and on Thursday Dr. A. B. Moore.

From 12.45 until 1.30 a panel of four missioners chaired by Padre Lavery will conduct a question period, in the McLaughlin Room of the Union — open to everyone.

Every afternoon in Committee (Continued on page 5)

EARLY ADMITTANCE TO EXAMS AT SYDNEY

Sydney, Australia — (CUP) — The registrar of Sydney University here announced recently that students will now be admitted to examination halls ten minutes early.

In this time candidates will be permitted to read the question papers. They will not be allowed to start writing before the scheduled time.

AWARD OFFERED

Cash awards totaling \$1250 will be made to students submitting the best essays and theses on the problems resulting from car accidents and compensation for the victims.

The awards will be made by the Robert S. Marx Foundation, and the contest is open to any full-time student. Competitors must apply before March 15, 1951. Further details may be had from the registrars office.

More rec jobs says Bartlett

More jobs will be opening up in teaching, industry and community recreational centres for Queen's Physical and Health Education graduates, Prof. Bartlett, said Sunday.

Speaking in the regular Quarter Hour series, Prof. Bartlett said: "If the report of the Royal Commission on Education—the Hope report—is implemented, many new jobs will likely develop in Ontario secondary schools, in fact, the outlook was bright for both men and women graduates."

Professor Bartlett was interviewed by H. J. Hamilton, permanent secretary-treasurer, AMS.

Editors refuse to tolerate attempts at suppression

University newspapers across Canada last week took a firm stand against any attempts to suppress expression of opinion on the "local, national or international level."

A motion, passed unanimously by members of the Canadian University Press, stated that since the function of a college newspaper was "to stimulate rather than direct" student opinion, any attempts to interfere with the right of the member papers to present all sides of any question would be vigorously opposed by student editors across the nation.

Motion Unanimous

The motion was framed by a committee of four composed of Harold Buchwald, editor of the *Manitoba*; Frank Moritsugu, editor of the *Toronto Varsity*; Donald Brittain, editor of the *Queen's Journal* and Hubert Acquin of the *Quartier Latin* of the University of Montreal. All of the 20 member papers voted in favor of the motion with the *Georgian* of Sir George Williams College and *La Rotonde* of University Ottawa abstaining from the vote.

SAMPLE OVERSEAS EXPENSES SURVEYED

Queen's students planning to study in England were given a sample table of costs by the British High Commissioner's Office in London, recently.

The weekly expenses, an average of the whole country, do show slight differences in certain locations.

	£	s.	d.
Board and Lodging	4	-	-
Heating	6	-	-
Laundry	5	-	-
Fares	4	-	-
Holidays and Vacation			
Courses (£20.16 per annum)			
Entertainment	10	-	-
Clothes (£26 per annum)	10	-	-
	£6.3.		

Students contemplating visiting the U.K. are advised to write the British Council, 65 Davies Street, London, W. 11, England, for further information.

The resolution climaxed a three-day national conference of the Canadian University Press held in Ottawa December 28, 29 and 30. L. C. Coleman and Mr. Brittain represented the *Queen's Journal*.

The conference heard a report by Jack Gray of the *Varsity* on his recent trip to Europe to attend student conventions in Geneva and Stockholm. Frank Moritsugu reported on U Press, a world federation of student newspapers.

Discussions

Round table discussions centred around the college editor and the present crisis, censorship and the freedom of the press, international news coverage and the place of sex in the university paper.

A total of 10 CUP features were handed out to various papers. The features, to be reprinted in all college papers later this year, include a regular editorial column, comparison of freshman welcomes across the country, American influence on Canadian culture, functions and powers of the various student governments, a thesis on university manners and morals, university attitude towards fraternities and a resume of university sports.

(Continued on page 4)

OPERA PRESENTATION PLANNED FOR QUEEN'S DR. GEORGE TO CONDUCT DIDO AND AENEAS

Opera returns to the campus this term with the Queen's Madrigal Singers presentation of "Dido and Aeneas", Dr. Graham George announced this week.

Casting for the show, a 17th Century epic by Henry Purcell, will be held this Wednesday in the Glee Club studio in the Old Arts Building, at 7.30, Dr. George said. To date parts are open for the leads and a chorus of 20.

The opera will be staged in Convocation Hall February 28th to March 1st.

First Class

Describing the show as being "written for amateurs but managing to retain its status as a work of art of the first class", Dr. George said. "Dido and Aeneas" will be produced exactly as it was written.



CONDUCTOR GEORGE

For amateurs, a work of art

Costumes will be under the supervision of Mrs. Angus of the Drama Guild and Art Todd will be the stage director.

Accompanying the singers in the Opera, the Queen's symphony orchestra will be converted into a 12-piece string orchestra.

The opera's story, the tale of Dido's fatal love of the travelling Aeneas, is in the classic Greek Mythological tradition. Climax of the story is Dido's suicide when she hears that Aeneas must leave her kingdom of Carthage and return to his home in Troy ... on orders from the Gods.

Final arrangements for sets have not yet been made, but it is expected that Grant MacDonald, famous Canadian artist, will be asked to supervise their production.

Dr. George said positions are open for interested students as singers, stage crew, business staff and electricians.

"But we have to cast fast," he said. "Anyone who can't make it Wednesday ought to get in touch with me as soon as possible."



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Assistant News Editors: Harry Braden, Pauline Kennedy and Louis Tepper;

Assistant Feature Editor, John Berningham; Assistant Sports Editor, John Home; Literary Editor, A. P. Crofoot; Make-up Editor, C. C. Mahaffy; Medical Editor, Jim Purvis; Arts Editor, John Berningham; Science Editor, Rod Bolton; Layout Editor, Mary Meir; AMS Bureau: Myrtle Morrison, Lea Fowles, Anna Steen, Pat Caplan, CUP Bureau: Sharon Haw and Nancy Lowe.

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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Meikle, Don Pope, Bill Thompson and Boyd Usher.

Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

We Have More Faith . . .

An editorial reprinted from the Ottawa Journal and appearing on this page is a sad commentary on the train of thought of the conservative element in our country.

It was the Queen's Journal that suggested the editors of Canadian University Press put some teeth in a very valuable but rather nebulous discussion on Communism and suppression of the press by passing a motion reiterating the belief of CUP in the inherent freedom of any person to state his beliefs.

The university newspaper is free from the tuggings of politics and the economic necessity of building circulation. It is this freedom from mundane considerations that makes the university newspaper one of the last organs of egalitarian democracy. The Ottawa Journal intimates that articles harping along the communist party line might do great damage to the formulation of "young and eager" minds.

We have more faith in the intelligence of the college student. In fact we believe that the average reader of our newspaper is of greater maturity and intelligence than is the average reader of the average daily newspaper. In short we believe we are writing for a select group.

We believe that readers of university newspapers are perfectly capable of looking at both sides of any question and making an intelligent judgement. The Journal says the Communists, if given opportunity, can make a "sort of a case" and "can create some impression" on the minds of our readers. The Journal obviously believes that immaturity could win the day and that intellectual communists could come pouring from the universities on graduation to propagate their views.

We have more faith than The Journal in our democracy. We feel that the arguments for democracy far outshadow the arguments for communism. We are therefore not afraid to present both sides of the question. When, if ever, the arguments for communism overcome those for democracy we shall join the Labour-Progressive party.

The Journal says that the Communist is bound to be a traitor to his country because there are "mountains of evidence" that he will sell out his country. We find it difficult to discover logic in the idea that because some communists have committed treason all communists will do the same if given the opportunity. From this type of generalization comes the police-state.

We believe that the university newspaper not only should, but is duty-bound to present all shades of opinion. We believe that the university student is quite capable of ideas sorting out these opinions and forming intelligent ideas of his own. We would ask the Ottawa Journal to remember that it is just as legal to be a member of the Labour Progressive party as it is to belong to the Progressive Conservative party.

Last year the Queen's Journal presented Mr. Tim Buck's arguments against the outlawing of Communists alongside those of the Prime Minister. The Queen's Journal will continue to give any communist that so wishes the opportunity to have his say. By doing this we feel we can fortify our political ideals and those of our readers.

We will refuse to follow The Ottawa Journal and others who wish to use the Communist methods they abhor in their fight to still the tongues of a segment of the Canadian people.

Jottings . . .

It was suggested at the first meeting of the Student Mission Sunday night that religion had become a luxury, too few people would work to afford. From the poor attendance at the meeting Queen's students supported the idea that this is a poor man's university.

Among those back at Queen's after the holiday was a certain small bat trying to attend classes in the New Arts Building.

The university as a whole will mourn the passing of William J. Losee. The tragic death of this distinguished graduate deprives the nation of a citizen of the highest character and intelligence.

McGill University students saw three one-act plays presented before the holiday. The Bear, The Proposal and Death Comes to My Friend. One cynic suggested they might be three consecutive acts of one play.

A MONSTROUS FOLLY

Lunacy, not freedom

Reprinted from the January 1st Issue of The Ottawa Journal

The Journal wholly disagrees with the view-point of those representatives of the university press of Canada who want the Communists to have right of access to the columns of college newspapers and periodicals.

The Communists obviously would relish such a chance to spread their lying propaganda before the young men and young women of our universities, and of course they can make out a sort of case, can create some impression on young and eager minds. Communism, say its advocates in such a case as this, is just another political party, and freedom of speech demands that it be given privileges equal to those enjoyed by other political parties.

That, superficially, is true, but it is not the whole truth by any means. Communists organized through the Labor-Progressive party put up candidates for municipal and parliamentary office, and have had a few successes. But communism uses the processes of democracy not for the common good but for democracy's destruction. Thus to provide communism with the means of developing its vicious design would be sheer lunacy.

Communism in fact is not a political movement at all but a movement dominated by and in essentials directed by Moscow, for world revolution. The Communist is bound to be a traitor to his own country, because we have mountains of evidence that he will sell out his country to Red agents and applaud himself for a good deed done. The Communist's ultimate objective is the seizure of power by bloody violence; meanwhile he uses our system of government by the people to soften up those people for their own obliteration.

Common sense shows the monstrous folly of opening college papers to the campaigns of those who would make us all slaves of the Kremlin.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Some Disagreement . . .

Though in general sympathy with the tenor of your editorial "The Blood of Humanity" (Queen's Journal, Dec. 5), I must respectfully disagree with your allegation that one of the "four classic errors" made by the Western democracies in the past five years was the allowance of the veto-power in the United Nations security council.

May it not be contended, Mr. Editor, that the veto is not a mere procedural device and ipso facto inferior to the other procedural device of abiding by the results of the majority vote? Is not the veto-power rather a recognition of the inter-national complex of the association we call the United Nations? The presence of the veto is a blunt reminder at all times that the UN is not a super-state; that it is not a state at all. Does it not serve to remind us that U.N. is a voluntary association of sovereign independent nation-states?

Recognition of the veto-power is a frank admission that the world is divided into five powers. (All right, I'll admit it: divided into two super-powers.) That fact is not a creation of the organization called the United Nations. The phenomenon of the nation-state was prior to the United Nations. Why should we expect it suddenly to disappear? The very name of the organization suggests its limitations. It is an assembly of "nations."

The security council is composed of the most powerful of these nation-states. None is willing to give up its "sovereign powers." In such a situation there can be no majority decision binding on a non-concurring minority. For example, how realistic would be a decision, resulting from a majority vote, to declare war on the U.S.A.? The UN is not a "congress" or "convention" of delegates representing local constituent groups whose underlying beliefs and value-systems are so similar that the dissenting delegates are willing to abide the decisions of the majority. Neither is the UN a "federation." Nor is it (if I may be so bold) even a "league." My definition of the UN is that it is a loose organization providing a modus vivendi, an arrangement whereby representatives of the world's nation-states may meet to discuss international problems. To expect the UN to perform much more than the "forum" function at this time (and for several years to come, to my way of thinking) is to conjure up false hopes. The shattering of such expectations will lead to disillusionment, despair, and cynicism as to the usefulness of the UN.

Let not my position be misunderstood: I do not think the present UN set-up is ideal, but I do believe that support to the UN should be tempered by the realization that the nation-state is still the effective power unit. Meanwhile, such agnosticism is no reason why we should not go on supporting the valuable work of the United Nations.

—Harry Walker, Arts '51.

Lack Of Logic . . .

This is the first time I have written a letter to a newspaper, and I hope it will not be the last.

Since I came to Queen's this fall I have always been a faithful reader of the Journal. I am quite sure that the idea of any anti-American policy of the Journal exists only in the imagination of some narrow-minded American local-patriot. I believe that Mr. J. Irwin's article in a December Journal lacked any logic. First he states that the purpose of his article is not to criticize a certain editorial, concerning American foreign policy, but to comment on the policy of the Journal. Later he forgets it, and uses a handy

THE ART OF TEACHING

Primer For Professors

A BOOK REVIEW

By William Bauer

Queen's has a number of incapable teachers on its staff. Many of these are congenitally incapable, but others show occasional signs of a dormant ability to teach. These persons are on the staff, killing any desire for learning that might exist in their students, because of a fallacy which reigns in the minds of the powers-that-be. The fallacy is this: "If a person has acquired a PhD (or perhaps that other union card, an MA) with a reasonable showing of intelligence, that person can teach, and it would be an insult to that person's intelligence to suggest that he learn how to teach."

The present situation will not improve noticeably until the university establishes certain standards which must be met by its staff members. What are these standards to be? A comprehensive list is set out by Gilbert Highet in *The Art of Teaching* (McClelland & Stewart Limited, Toronto, 1950): The good teacher must know the subject he teaches, and must like it; he must like his pupils and must know them; he must know much more than the contents of his own particular subject; he must possess a sense of humor, a good memory, will power, and last, but not least, kindness.

Many who read this list of attributes will retort that such may be the qualities of the ideal teacher, but certainly not those of a flesh-and-blood member of the species. As an excuse for failing to meet the standards, this retort is inadequate. Highet himself, Anthon Professor of the Latin Language and Literature at Columbia University, practises what he preaches, lives up to his own rigid standards. (No doubt it is for this reason that students from nearly every other department of the university continually turn up at his lectures.) As well, there are professors at Queen's who possess the attributes outlined.

Oxonian Highet's book deals with the teacher—his rewards, his difficulties, and his qualities; with the teacher's methods—preparation, communication, tutoring, and recitation; with great teachers and their pupils—the Sophists, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle,

Jesus; and with teaching in everyday life. He writes with simplicity and with beauty; he recognizes the weaknesses most often found in teachers, but he discusses these weaknesses with kindness and with understanding, and with a knowledge of his own limitations.

Drawing on the experience of his own life, he deftly describes creatures out of students' dreams and out of their nightmares: "One of my first philosophy lecturers in Oxford was a thin, nervous young man who had a razor-sharp mind and was an excellent tutor, but had never considered the problem of conveying his ideas to a large group of undergraduates in a lecture hall. He came in to lecture carrying a complete loose-leaf book filled with carefully typed and handwritten pages, which were evidently a series of articles he was preparing for the press. We were allowed to hear them before they were sent to the printer . . . (He) began to read in a low regular voice like the dripping of a distant tap. As he went on, and found himself interested by his own arguments . . . he warmed into audibility . . . His heated brains began to gutter: drops of wax melted out of his skull and moved slowly down his cheeks. Still he never looked at us, his audience . . . He glared angrily at the space between his eyeglasses and his notes . . . And none could understand the speaker but himself."

The author analyzes the teacher's position when he says, "The teacher's chief difficulty is poverty. He (or she) belongs to a badly paid profession. He cannot dress and live like a workman, but he is sometimes paid as little as an unskilled laborer. There are some prizes at the top of the profession, and a few lucrative sidelines, but the average teacher in every land must be resigned to a life of genteel poverty . . ."

The book reads like a novel. It moves rapidly from one character to another, and the reader feels that he has met these people before—the great teachers and the skeletons in the academic closet. If Highet's book is read as widely as it deserves to be, the skeletons will soon lose their numerical superiority.

method of criticism, which is so similar to that used by the slaves of the red banner, disregarding all facts and simply saying that the article was just an infantile babbling of a narrow-minded person not worthy of his attention.

It is impossible to understand why the fact that there is an American minority of students on the Queen's campus should be a reason for not publishing sound criticism on American policies, culture and foreign policies, topics which indeed earn a good deal of criticism.

Mr. J. Irwin's second argument was that the topic of foreign affairs is not within the scope of a campus newspaper. I personally believe that dropping a large part of the foolish surveys and meaningless slang articles, and turning to more serious problems such as—art, literature, foreign and home politics, the value of the Journal would greatly increase.

Speaking on the topics of American films, culture and foreign policy. It is true that a very great per cent of American films have absolutely no value at all, and the fact that U.S. with its 150 million inhabitants and 3 million square miles have only two operas shows that the people who believe that the culture of an average American citizen comes exclusively from comic strips and gangster pictures, are not completely wrong.

Speaking of American foreign policy, I would like to make it clear that not agreeing with the author of the editorial and not going into details, I will only say that it is certain that the loss of the giant Chinese nation to communism will by no means be recognized in history as a success of American foreign policy.

Believing in the freedom of the press, —N. Bulmanis, Arts '54.

STUDENTS SAY SEX HERE TO STAY

We've Canadian Beer And No Draft Here

It has been brought to my attention that we are having a world crisis. These things don't mean much when one is lost in the intricacies of college life, but it was brought home to me when I received a letter from a friend of mine who is going to a University in the States. In the latest approved Hemingway style his opening comment was, "It looks as if it were later than any of us thought. All I can say is (obscenity! obscenity! obscenity!)." This might also have been construed as meaning "(deletion! deletion! deletion!)" depending on the editor.

While my friend was here I always admired his calm, his sober attitude when he was faced with a difficult situation. Now, however, the same note of hysteria which I note in the voices of all my male acquaintances of military age has crept into the letters of my once unshakable friend, who is also of military age. I have not decided what connection there is between the two phenomena, but it may have something to do with the rumours of a war or something of that sort in the far east. (The far

east is almost indistinguishable from the near, or middle east, differing only in its location. Consult any competent geographer for information on this topic. Write a letter to the editor of the Journal and see what happens then!

My friend's main concern is his close proximity to Washington. The reason for his trepidation is his lack of faith in the mathematical faculties of the Russian universities. If the Russian navigator should make an error in calculation my friend would disappear precipitately from the face of the earth. It is hard enough to die in an impersonal fashion (i.e. being atomized), but to die in an impersonal fashion by mistake is too much to bear. And exams results are coming out. And my girl got engaged. And I'm broke. So now we've got an international crisis and my friends, who are normally unshaken, are beginning to panic. Life is a complicated business isn't it? I thank whatever gods there be for my unconquerable soul. And my superior training at university. Amen.

—Melonius Thunk.

There's All Sorts Of Sport In The Kinsey Report

★ ★ ★

Two students yesterday told a Journal reporter that sex is here to stay.

OCEAN ODE

By T. S. Durhom

The sweep of an undulant vistic;
The omnipotent rolling tide;
Masking a million encounters,
Con innumerable secrets hide.

Whether blond in surface expression,
Or mod in the grip of a gale,
It tells of romance unparalleled;
An impassioned though heartless tale.

But one who lives near the ocean,
Who studies it, present and past,
He among men can evolve
A scope so panderous and vast.

Thus ever when I return seaward,
Horizons I long for, and wish
That this ouro of soline enchantment
Locked oromo of rotting fish.

CULTURAL CAUCUS

Biological Bumbleings

As has recently been demonstrated by the annual Christmas exams, the fund of knowledge available at our fingertips is as insignificant as a freshman on registration day. It therefore appears fitting that we take a step towards opening the vistas of learning to our fact-hungry readers. One subject that is of immediate interest to most of us is that of biology. A fitting approach to this subject would be to survey its implications in our own lives. (Now! Now! Keep your minds out of the gutter!) and so we shall deal with the fauna and flora of the Kingston region.

Sexual Behaviour In the Humon Mole

The fauna of this region is teeming and definitely varied. The predominant member is man (sometimes known as homo the sap, not to be confused with student the sap or maple sap), which for the past number of years has resulted in that appalling state of affairs known as the ratio. However the way things are going now it appears that this animal may wind things up with a bang and rectify this situation in a blaze quite gory.

A few other faunal varieties worthy of mention are the numerous canines and felines which populate the streets of our fair city and the snowball-throwing little demons which do their utmost to depopulate them. On returning to school this spring (laugh here) we encountered a strange new beast floating about the rafters in the New Arts Building. On making inquiries we were informed that it was a bat, which raised some doubts in our mind after a number that we had been on over the recent holidays.

Sex Life of a Rosebud

Now to diverge to Flora (a really charming girl) it is quite apparent that the atmosphere of this town is quite vegetative. In spring, when the annual floods rumble down the gorges beside the sidewalk of University Avenue,

the local inhabitants may be seen toiling diligently in their gardens. With the advent of summer when the soothing rays of the sun beat down mercilessly on the Kingston pavements, the pungent odour of poppies fills the air and the belladonna plants sway gently in the breeze.

When the fall harvest is reaped, sufficient remnants of the local atmosphere seep into the coffee shop to act as an opiate upon the student body and to launch them into the academic year with an appropriate mood of inertia.

As can be readily seen biology is a fascinating subject and can be usefully studied in one's leisure hours. Practical studies should be encouraged to the utmost. A lab will be held tomorrow evening in the vestibule of La Salle 8.

—Mogul.

AN HISTORICAL NOVEL

COUNTESS COLLARBONE

By S. E. XEE

★ ★ ★

When we last saw her, the Countess, amply amused, was sitting around the Eternal Flame with her lovers, Pierre Piedmont de Fluff and the Duke of Dribblingham on the Ish. They were toasting marshmallows and drinking Pierre's bottle of Napoleon Brandy. As we left them, a little general was running down the Champs d'Elysee shouting in somewhat vulgar tones "Qui stole mon brandy."

Chapter Four

As this holocaust of unwanted noise descends on the peaceful Paris scene, Pierre jumps up with a startled expression and, much to everyone's horror, DROPS the bottle. The Countess begins to weep and wail on the Duke of Dribblingham's shoulder and Pierre omits an oath of anger which is even unprintable in French. The loss of this precious fluid has so shaken our little group that they fail to realize the arrival of the little General. Breathing hard and focusing his good eye on the voluptuous Countess, the little general speaks:

"Vous are les Culprits!" he demands with fire in his voice.

"No thank you," replies the Duke, "I have an appointment at four o'clock."

The little general is visibly confused by this reply and speaks again:

"Non, non, non, . . . vous are les culprits qui stole mon brandie aujourd'hui!"

"Ah," says the Countess who's knowledge of French is comparable to that of the Duke, "you wish to go to the culvert and have a dandy spree?"

The little general has now reached what we might call the end of his teather and with some mutterings of "culprits", "brandie", and "aujourd'hui", he calls out the guards. It is this final gesture of authority which enlightens our little group to the fact that this is the Napoleon of Waterloo fame. This is an exceptionally brilliant deduction on their part since the Battle of Waterloo has not happened yet. Naturally, the Duke confuses the Battle of Waterloo with the Bottle of Waterloo and insists to the little general that he would enjoy some very much. At any rate, the guards finally arrive and the little general gives his orders:

"To the Bastille with les culprits!"

The Duke mutters something about Napoleon's profanity and the group then are herded towards the prison by a huge group of guards en masse.

Just as this crowd approaches the Bastille, the prison authorities who are well versed in their knowledge of history, decide that this is the long awaited storming of the Bastille. Thus they open fire and unfortunately kill everyone but the beautiful and buxom Countess.

"Oh inerey me" says she, "what shall I do now?"

(To Be Continued)

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STEAM SHOVEL

Warriors Come Bock Two By Two, Bock from Bottles and Babes and Brew

Now when warriors left land of Queenz, many enjoyed encounters with babes and bottles, and others turned attention to feasts of great bird (although to some this is scarcely new, for in this land they have encountered many repasts which are truly foul). And one, who studied Engineering of Plant, told scribe that he was amazed how well others understand such things, for babe engineered with great skill that he be under plant bearing small berries of white. But such things are soon finished, and ere long warriors began to return to Queenz and especially those of Fifty One, who needs must convince elders of their great skill and knowledge; although scribe hears that in that process some who labor in Cave of Flem had experience common to those engaged in such tasks, and received shock.

Scribe Sheds Tear For Those Not Here

Although scribe had at first supposed that all was well, as he looked around more closely, he saw that certain warriors were missing, and in particular Tom the Durham, whom, had he been present, scribe would surely have seen above all others. And Maid Marion, when asked what had befallen her followers, replied that her worst fears were realized, and that they had fallen in battle of Fae. Scribe agreed with her that this was the unkindest cut of all, for these had been casualties in previous battles; and it was unfair that those who had already suffered so much should once more feel axe. But thus is world, and, when he asked Maid Marion what they would do now, she advised that they return to land of Queenz, even if it be in tribe of Eartz; for it is better to remain at Queenz, even in lowliest of tribes, than to be exiled elsewhere.

Scribe Takes Note of Things Afloot

Now scribe would predict great event in latter part of month, for daughters of Neptune plan great splash at Aquacade; for at said affair will many maids, well suited for the occasion, pool resources to present spectacle of great note. And it is rumoured that even most studious ones in land can benefit from same, for warriors may learn of hydraulics, while men of Muddz obtain first hand knowledge of antomy, and even clods may enjoy the aesthetic beauty. And now it is hoped that scribe has presented argument that holds water, for it was necessary to present same lest maids dive into tank without previously having obtained plug of some kind.

Heed the Need All Ye Who Reod

Now before allotment of parchment is filled, request for new scribes must be voiced, for present scribes have little time left to spend in land and indeed must soon join that body of people who earn as well as spend shekels. And should certain less feeble of warriors wish to try hand at chisel, they need only appear in office of Jour-Naf on day of Sun at hour of one and tablet will be put at their disposal.

CUP

(Continued from page 1)

University of Western Ontario *Gazette* won the Southam Trophy for the best newspaper with more than 3,000 circulation and McMaster *Silhouette* took home the Jacques Bureau Trophy for the best all-around paper with circulation less than 3,000.

The University of Toronto *Varsity* won the Bracken Trophy for the best editorials in competition with all 20 papers. The *Queen's Journal* was one of the five publications receiving honourable mention for their "forceful and often militant editorials."

THIEVES SACK
MCGILL OFFICE

Montreal — (CUP) — Smashing open one safe and carrying away another, thieves made off with an estimated \$2,000 from the Athletic office of McGill University gym, recently.

The stolen money represented the total receipts from the sale of programmes and refreshments at the final playoff football game, "Hay" Finlay, Business Manager of the Athletics Office announced.

\$1,400 was removed from one safe and \$600 from another. The gate receipts remained secure elsewhere.

Police arrived soon after discovery of the break-in by the office staff.

Athletic Director Vic Obeck said, "This is definitely not the work of amateurs." He believed that the intruders were really after the gate receipts. He said the loss was fully covered by insurance.

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Algoma offers
mining chair

Annual endowment of \$10,000 for a chair in Mining by the Algoma Ore Properties Company was announced last week by Principal Wallace.

The Chair, to be known as the Algoma Ore Properties Chair in Mining, will be financed for 25 years. The gift, made on recommendation of Sir James Dunn, president of Algoma Steel Corporation, was announced to the University by Senator J. Gordon Fogo, on behalf of the Algoma Directors.

Professor A. V. Corlett, of the Queen's Mining Department, said he was very pleased with the new endowment.

"I understand the expenses of the Mining Department will be covered to that extent," he said. "At present we are meeting with University and Algoma officials to work out final details of the gift."

TIGHT LITTLE ISLE
COMES TO QUEEN'S

The next feature movie in the Brockington film series will be shown in Convocation Hall next Monday, it was announced today.

The show, featuring an uncut version of the English film "Tight Little Island", will be shown at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Students will be admitted free.

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Mathematics
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Mechanical Engineering
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Meteorology
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Psychology
Radio Physics
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The Defence Research Board is prepared to offer financial assistance to a limited number of high-ranking students who are completing their university training this year in the listed fields. A successful applicant will receive \$150 per month while attending university, and will be offered a position in his own field upon graduation. Preference will be given to students doing post-graduate work.

When a candidate is notified of the approval of his application, he will also be advised of the grade, salary and location of the position he will take up after graduation. He will then be given the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the offer. Students accepted on this basis will be required to remain with the Board for a period of four years after graduation.

Upon selection, the assistance will be made retrospective to the date of application. Those who receive this assistance from the Defence Research Board may not accept DVA benefits or part-time employment with the university.

In addition to the above, 150 scientists are required for Research, Development, Intelligence and Operational Research positions. The annuity programme of the Board will be announced later.

Application forms may be obtained from the university placement officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

SIGNPOST

Graduate Notice

The Graduate Record Examination for 1951 is scheduled for February 2 and 3 and application must be completed by January 10 on forms which may be obtained from the Registrar. Students who are proposing to do graduate work in the United States next year are well advised to take this examination. The cost is \$12.

Students now registered with the University who are the sons and daughters of men killed in World War I and II are requested to leave their names at the Registrar's Office.

Employment Notice

A representative of Proctor and Gamble Co. will be at the University on January 12, to interview students in final year Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering. Interviews may be arranged at the Employment Office.

Meds Senior Prom

The Medical Faculty's Senior Prom, successor to the individual year dances of the final three medical years will be held in the IOOF Hall, Friday evening, commencing at 8:30 p.m. To make the evening a little extraordinary there will be a refreshment stand of unusual distinction.

The dance is semi-formal.

Newman Club Sleighride

The Queen's Newman Club is holding a sleighride this Wednesday evening. Sleights will leave St. Joseph's Hall, Brock St., at 8:00 o'clock, returning at 10. Dancing and refreshments will follow. Charge is 35c for members, 50c for non-members. In case of rain or other prohibitive weather conditions, the regular Wednesday night dance will take place.

Dromo Guild

A Drama Guild general meeting featuring a National Film Board production "On Stage" will be held Thursday, at 8:30, in Convocation Hall.

Science '44 Co-op

Science '44 Co-Op Open House and Tea, on Sunday, January 14, from 4-7 at Collins, Berry and Boucher Houses.

STUDENT MAGAZINE
IN FOR BIG YEAR

Source of many campus ads proclaiming its virtues, the Queen's *Commecman*, hit the campus just before the holiday.

In the sixth year of publication, the *Commecman* is looking forward to a successful year. Subscription sales on the campus have been good, and an organized selling campaign to graduates has shown surprisingly good results, with replies from Queen's men scattered over Europe and the Americas, doing everything from studying to serving at Canadian embassies and consulates.

"Commecman advertising this year has tried to squelch the popular myth on the campus that the *Commecman* is of interest only to people in commerce," Circulation Manager Howard Bradfield said, pointing out that the *Commecman* contains articles with interesting career information written in many cases by former Queen's students.

"Many people on the campus," said Mr. Bradfield, "are unfortunately misled by the name of the magazine into thinking that it wouldn't interest them. We feel sure that reading the issue will

Poll of the Week

In a recent poll on the University of Saskatchewan campus to determine which of the University's colleges have the most spirit, a graduate answered "Theologs—because they are more spiritual."

convince them otherwise."

"Satisfactory as our financial situation is at present, it has not always been this way" claimed Business Manager Duncan Cays. "Like the literary-slanted Queen's Commentator of a few years back, the *Commecman* has had its financial troubles through the six years of its existence, but unlike the Commentator, we're still in business," he said.

"An enthusiastic staff," said Editor Crandall, "together with some Grade A articles, make us believe we're in for one of our most successful years yet."

Classified Ads

Enjoy home-cooking for the rest of the year — room for 5 or 6 more at 323 Johnson St. Six days — seven dollars. Dial 6359.
Old Exam Papers in Eco, English, History and Politics are available at Rider's Pharmacy.

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Opening Night

(Continued from page 1)

Department of Anatomy, McGill University.

Disinterest

Dr. Martin decried the growing disinterest in religion evidenced by this same unawareness of Christ's importance to civilization.

"We are," he said, "Actually worshipping man, we have made life so happy and so successful we just don't want to have to bother with the supernatural."

"We must remember that Christ is the only escape from life. The Bible never preaches that man is immortal."

Moore Worns

Dr. Moore warned that everything done by man as an individual would come to nothing, "Unless," he added, "We do it in Christ's name."

"Spirituality," said Dr. Moore, "Finds expression in reality. We must become aware of how man's previous purpose has disintegrated."

Man is grasping at partial purposes."

"We come," he said, "To lay the claims of Jesus Christ before you. But it's not offering you a way of temporary or permanent escape from the world of today."

Seeley Speaks

Rev. Seeley said that Christianity has something relative to the content of the universe. "One's years at university are apt to be very bewildering," he added.

"Our ideas and knowledge are meant to be our servants and not our masters. They will surely play havoc with our lives if they control us," he stated.

"As St. Paul said, 'Ye are not your own. This is God's World. The full life can only be lived in a personal relationship to him'. This mad maze facing us is the result of our drifting from Christianity. We must face the challenge of God's way of life."

SPECIAL VARSITY ISSUE
HAS INTERNATIONAL THEME

Toronto — (CUP) — The Varsity, student paper of the University of Toronto, dedicated a special issue recently to a survey of current international affairs. Under a front page headline—"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"—they ran a series of articles and essays with the common theme, "Must we have another war?"

No attempt was made to reduce the authors' viewpoints to a consistent outlook. In a front page editorial, the editors stated that the object of the issue was to give the intelligent student some thing to think about.

Two Essays

One of the two major essays discussed the danger of appeasement in relation to the United Nations. The author dealt both with the danger of appeasement and the charge that the United Nations has been used to further the "cloak and dagger power politics of the United States". He denied the latter and advocated a strong unified front to any further acts of aggression.

The other front page essay came to the opposite conclusion. In a survey of the U.N. chances of survival the second author

lamented the effects of the U.N. intervention in Korea and upheld mediation as the only hope of continued world peace.

The editorial of the special issue offered neither a solution nor an attitude for its readers. The editors took specific problems in the international situation and asked questions. The ultimate question, implied in all the articles was "Where do we go from here?"

U of S Election
Warmly Contested

Saskatoon — (CUP) — Two ballot boxes caught fire, destroying four votes, at University of Saskatchewan here recently during Parliamentary forum elections.

Officials said the fires were started by strips of phosphorus wrapped in ballot slips. Prompt action by scrutineers caught the outbreaks before extensive damage was done.

J. Flynn, campus Social Credit party leader, denied a rumour his party was responsible and condemned the action as "irresponsible."

No trace of the culprits has been found.



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X-RAY TIME-TABLE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16:

- 9.00-10.00 a.m. — Arts, Commerce, Phys. Ed., including Postgraduates and Transfers A to D.
- 10.00-10.45 a.m. — Science first year sections 1 and 2.
- 10.45-12.00 a.m. — Arts, Commerce, etc., D to L.
- 1.00-1.30 p.m. — Medicine first year.
- 1.30-3.30 p.m. — Science final year. Transfers and Postgraduates.
- 3.30-3.40 p.m. — School of Nursing.
- 3.40-3.50 p.m. — Theology, first and final years.
- 3.50-4.00 p.m. — Industrial Relations.
- 4.00-4.30 p.m. — Medicine fifth year and transfers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17:

- 9.00-10.00 a.m. — Arts, Commerce, Phys. Ed., including postgraduates and transfers, L to P.
- 10.00-10.45 a.m. — Science first year sections 3 and 4.
- 10.45-12.00 a.m. — Arts, Commerce, etc., P to Z.

MANITOBA STUDENT ACCUSES REGISTRAR

Winnipeg, Man. — (CUP) — Charging that she had been brought to the University of Manitoba campus under "false pretenses" Joyce Henderson, N.F.C.U.S. exchange scholarship holder, recently accused the university registrar's office of being "incompetent" and the board of governors, "narrow-minded".

In a letter to the Manitoban, Miss Henderson, who came from the University of British Columbia, charged: "under the present set-up, Manitoba students may attend any other university in Canada for a year with fees waived, but no students from other universities are allowed the same benefits at U of M."

Miss Henderson, who came to U of M under the impression that she was the recipient of an exchange scholarship, discovered after her arrival on the campus that U of M will not accept exchange students.

Leading canadian scientist experimenting with air, water

How to take air, water and light and make such things as food and fuel out of them, long has challenged the ingenuity of scientists.

A leading Canadian scientist working on the problem is Dr. Gleb Krotkov, professor of biology at Queen's.

Professor Krotkov has enlisted the aid of an atomic by-product in his search. This is the radioactive isotope, or tracer. Tiny particles of many substances can be made radioactive. Then they are like cowbells with a herd — they tell which way the herd is going.

Salt tracers, for example, have been used to tell if a patient has heart disease. The patient takes radioactive salt. His hand is placed beside a Geiger counter. When the tracers reach the palm of the hand a clicking sound is heard from the counter. If the patient has heart trouble, the salt takes longer to reach the hand.

Tracers Useful

Agriculture, said Dr. Krotkov, has many uses for tracers. Scientists used them to study the burrowing habits of the cutworm. They glued a small piece of tape, with radioactive cobalt attached, to the cutworm's tail. The worm was put in a box of earth. If it stayed close to the surface the clickings were loud. The deeper it burrowed, the fainter were the clickings. In this way, the worm's burrowing habits were traced.

In his experiments with plants, Dr. Krotkov uses radioactive carbon dioxide. He sets out to make glucose or plant sugar, which is the basis of all organic life. It is the basis of food, coal, wood and many other raw materials.

To make the glucose he used a leaf, carbon dioxide, water and strong light.

Radio-Active Leaf

Tobacco leaves, Dr. Krotkov has found, are very good to make

radioactive sugar. He places a leaf in an enclosed glass chamber. The air is drawn out and radioactive carbon dioxide is sucked in by the vacuum. Strong lights—1600 watts — are placed on two sides. This light is filtered through a water shield on each side of the chamber, so as not to burn the leaf.

In the presence of the gas, water and light, the tobacco leaf proceeds to make plant sugar. Since the gas is radioactive, the sugar also is radioactive.

The problem is — how does the plant do it?

Sugar Process

The sugar-making process can be likened to a motion picture. The film can be stopped at any point. Hundreds of these individual pictures make up the film.

In the same way, Dr. Krotkov stops the sugar-making process at many points. At periodic intervals the leaf is taken out, crushed, and the resultant liquid analyzed. The radioactive particles tell how far the sugar-making process has advanced. By a series of such charts Dr. Krotkov has learned many things not known before about the process. He is making a notable contribution toward some day answering the \$64 question — how do plants make glucose?

Prizes offered by foundation

A \$2,000 award, offered by the Dufour Foundation to students who propose to study present day Canadian-American relations, was announced this week by Registrar Royce.

The candidates must be qualified to proceed to the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Applications are due by March 31. Further details may be obtained at the registrar's office.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

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ACQUADE PLANS LIGHTING EFFECTS

It's a rumour—now confirmed by a secret source, but reliable, that the Aquacade will have its cuties swathed in bathing suits designed to show up under black light for a phosphorescent effect.

This year's demure saga "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will feature the swimming and diving of Inter-collegiate champions Marg Currie and Joan Delahaye.

On the male side Mike Humphries, Ed Hall, Bruce White and Dave Cole of the Intermediate swimming team will add to the display.

A big splash will be made by the 35 swimmers featured and a modern dance routine will add to the variety.

Farmers attend short course here

Young farmers from Eastern Ontario took advantage of Queen's over the holiday to attend a three-day short course of discussion, lectures and recreation based on the theme "co-operation".

A total of 86 persons attended. Speakers during the course included Principal Wallace, Clair Burt of the National Farm Radio Forum, Kingsley Brown of the Magazine Rural Co-operation and Col. A. E. Walker.

DRAPER ANNOUNCES COLOR NITE PLANS

Plans are already being made for Colour Nite '51, Convenor Tom Draper announced this week.

Decorations for the dance, which is tentatively dated for March 7th, will be built around the highlighted decorations from other formal held during the year.

Entertainment is still undetermined but the committee hopes to engage some well-known personalities.

The dance itself, is being handled by Al Trainor of Meds '56, with the banquet under the direction of Don Hooper, Meds '55.

Full Mission Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Room 2, Rev. Read will hold special interviews from 3 to 4 so that students can air their problems.

A consultation and discussion hour has been set aside from 4.30 till 5.30 each day and during this hour Mission members will meet students in Ban Righ Common Room, Room 214 Douglas Library and 2nd floor office of Carruthers Hall and in the Senate Room of the Old Arts.

The main series of address will be presented each night at 7.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall by Mr. Read.

Student Christians hold conference

"What in the world is God doing," was the theme of the Eastern Canadian conference of the Student Christian Movement held at Queen's during the holidays, from December 27 to January 1.

Principal speaker was Rev. Donald Mathews from Union Seminary, New York and formerly of St. Andrew's University, Scotland. Worship leader was Dr. C. R. Fielding, Dean of Divinity at Trinity College, Toronto.

Sixty students from nine universities in Eastern Canada attended the conference. Talks and discussion groups were led by men, active in Christian leadership in Geneva, Burna, China and Enrope.

A New Year's Eve party with dancing and skits was held Friday as New Year's Eve fell on Sunday.

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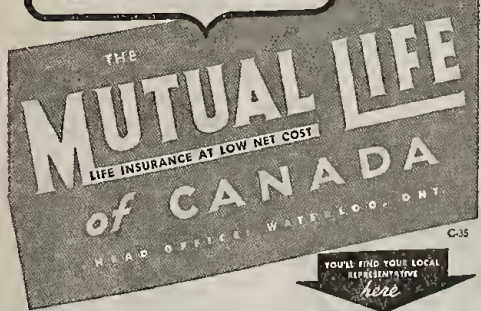
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STUDENT TOUR No. 2: sail tourist class on S.S. Columbia from Montreal June 4. Same itinerary as above.

76 DAYS (sail directly for home on completion of tour) \$1,152

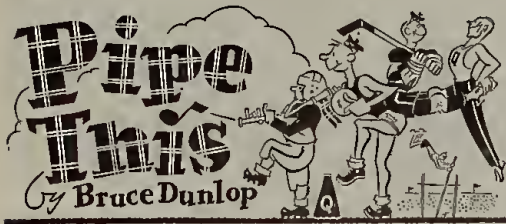
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GAELS - OTTAWA CLASH TONIGHT



That Intercollegiate basketball season is just around the corner and word from other colleges in the big four seems to indicate that it will be one more year fraught with thrills and close decisions. Each and every one of our friendly competitors has been spending a good deal of time pointing up the merits of their boys. From the looks of things we are all going to be winners.

However there is a definite flaw in this idea which can be exposed with nothing more than a quick glance at athletic trends in general and Intercollegiate rules in particular.

The Law Says Different

According to all laws of the sporting world, no matter how many teams compete in any one league, only one such can be the champion. Admittedly this can lead to some little discontent on the part of others concerned. And well it might, because one of the major objects in playing another team in a game of basketball (or any other sport for that matter) is to beat them. If you fail in this intent, why then it can be expected that you will be slightly dissatisfied at best.

Now we are certainly not willing to be called exponents of dissatisfaction, however declaring one team a winner seems to be the only reasonable result of a season of athletic endeavour. In our opinion, furthermore, the indecision which followed a schedule in which all teams became champion would hardly lead to greater satisfaction than the present method. Of course this is just a theory and therefore stands open to criticism. So we hereby climb on the single champion band wagon.

Others Think the Same

We are not the first to make this move. It seems that the Intercollegiate Union has been thinking along the same lines for quite some time. Furthermore they have done something positive towards advancing this theory. In short, it states in the rule book in concise terms that if perchance two teams end up on even terms, then they must go at it again to prove which one of them actually is the better.

This too, has often lead to discontent, as it is common practice to claim that the outcome of a playoff (as this extra game is called) is highly unfair and somewhat unjust. However until someone devises a more democratic method, it is all for the best.

And so we point out to these heralds of victory from other universities that the odds are stacked against them. Besides, the Gaels are going to win it and leave you all out in the cold. Don't think we are jesting, it could happen, although the fact that we said it may lead you to think otherwise.

Afterthoughts

It should be an interesting game of basketball tonight when the Queen's Golden Gaels meet Ottawa's Brookes Grads. Fans will once again get a chance to see Jim McNiven in action. It will seem mighty strange to see the scrapper in a uniform that is not colored red, gold and blue.

The loss of a pair of Dons by the name of Soutter and Bahner will leave the Gaels a trifle short handed. It leaves coach Norm Harry of the Comets in a bad position as well. Because until Frank Tindall can make his choice for a senior team, Norm has to be satisfied with a makeshift team to defend his title.



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SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 27—McGill at Queen's
Feb. 2—Queen's at Toronto
Feb. 3—Queen's at Western
Feb. 10—Western at Queen's
Feb. 17—Queen's at McGill
Mar. 2—Toronto at Queen's
Exhibition—Saturday night—
Toronto Tri Bells at Queen's

COMETS-MONARCHS TWIN BILL OPENERS

Queen's Golden Comets, intermediate basketball team, swing into action tonight in the first game of an exhibition double-header when they meet Kingston Monarchs currently in third place in the Border Basketball League and front runners in the Eastern Ontario Basketball League.

The Comets, to quote coach Norm Harry, "will be concentrating on condition, running and a fast circulation. Since it is a small team built around two tall centres we will concentrate on set plays as we have to accept a height disadvantage in rebounding."

Lineup

The probable lineup for tonight's game is: centres—Turner, and Shelby; forwards—Wilson, Monroe, Merkle, Atwood, Ecklin, and Gossack, with Hayman and Wynn at guard.

The Comets continue their defence of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference championship in Ottawa this coming weekend when they take on Ottawa U. and Carleton College in a Friday and Saturday night doubleheader.

Levana cagers quicken pace

An Intercollegiate winner is the goal aimed at by the Levana basketball team as the practise pace quickens. Coaches Marny Gattfield and Johnny Elford have combined efforts towards this end and are in the process of arranging stiff exhibition competition for the Golden Gals in the near future.

Regular practises for the first and second teams will resume this week. The seconds open their schedule Thursday at 6.00 p.m. when they take on the Notre Dame Convent outfit at the Y.W.C.A.

Meanwhile in the hockey world, the Golden Gals, Intercollegiate version, began practising yesterday noon. Intramural workouts open at 1.00 p.m. tomorrow. The latter schedule is expected to open the week of January 15.

FLASHY BROOKES GRADS FEATURE FORMER GAEEL STAR JIM McNIVEN



GUARD ELFORD
Disaster came close

Soutter and Bahner hang up cage shoes

Two feature performers with last year's second place Golden Gaels will be absent from the 1951 basketball roster. They are Don Soutter, gangling 6'3" forward and stocky Don Bahner, stellar guard.

Both players made the decision to quit basketball due to pressure of studies. Soutter reached his decision late last week after performing in the first five exhibition games. His absence will leave a big hole in the Gael offensive.



GUARD BAHNER
And Soutter too

Bahner, a 1950 all-star, was expected to join the team after the mid-term exams, but has now reconsidered due to the heavy work which his medical course entails. Bahner was a cool defensive player whose steady influence will be missed.

Loss of the two Varsity performers has left coach Frank Tindall with the task of re-shuffling his team in a last minute effort to floor a winning combination before the Intercollegiate series opener January 27.

Frank Tindall's revamped basketball Gaels will be seeking their first win of the season tonight when they meet the red hot Brookes' Grads from Ottawa. The Tricolor team has undergone several changes since they received a severe beating at the hands of Syracuse University on December 13th.

The Grads are currently the top team in the tough Ottawa district league. Studded with former college stars, they will feature Jim McNiven, great little performer with the Gaels for the past four years. Also lining up with the Brookes will be Forbes Munroe, formerly a Gael performer as well as Ross Robertson of Carleton, Frank Kaszas of McGill and Bill Stockman of Varsity.

Major Changes

Several major changes have been made in the Tricolor line up since their pre-Christmas trouncing at the hands of Syracuse U. Towering Don Soutter has retired due to the pressure of studies as has guard Don Bahner. Further, coach Tindall has moved up Dick Erwin and Rupe Gagnon from the Comets. Erwin a native of Syracuse, N.Y., is a good ball handler with lots of drive. Gagnon hails from Sudbury and is a sensational ball hawk with a variety of shots.

Ball Hawk Back

Jim McNiven making his first Kingston appearance in opposition uniform thrilled Gael rooters from 1946 to 1950 with his deadly one handed shooting and his persistent ball hawking. Against Western last year he led Queen's to a 54-45 upset victory with a 14-point outburst in the second half which baffled the Mustangs and clinched the win for the Gaels.

Elford Twists Ankle

The Gaels came closer to further disaster at Friday's practise as bad luck hit them hard. Following the loss of Don Soutter and Don Bahner, guard Johnny Elford twisted an ankle in scrimmage. However, the injury was not serious and Elford will be in action tonight.

Tonight's game will also be the debut for the new electric timer and scorekeeper recently installed in the local gym.



COACH TINDALL
Revamped for a win

HOCKEY COMBINES PLAN VACATION

The last place Queen's Combines swing into action in three OHA games this week after a lengthy holiday layoff. Inactive since mid-December, the Gaels will be out to vacate their unenviable last-place position with games against the Kingston Nylons, Belleville and the Peterborough Eagles.

Two wins and 12 losses have been the result of 14 games to date for the Combines. Last night they played hosts to the Nylons, currently holding down third place, but results were not available at press time.

Take the Road

Tomorrow the Combines take the road for a game in Belleville with the fourth place Diesels. The Gaels two victories to date have been at the expense of the Belleville team and the Tricolor reps might well grab another decision.

Friday evening will seek the leading Peterborough Eagles move into the Jock Harty Arena for what could be a thrilling game. Some of the best hockey played by the Combines has been against the Eagles.

Playing-coach John Carr-Harris will rely on Don Keenleyside, Don Murray, Ron Murray, Bud Ohlke, Mel Woods and George Wild to lead the way in an attempt to move up the OHA ladder.

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Little done at student parley

Non-Reds find few solutions

By JACK GRAY
Of Canadian University Press

Stockholm-(CUP)—In an atmosphere confused by a curious mixture of negative and positive approaches to a difficult international student situation, representatives of eighteen non-communist national unions of students met here during the Christmas holiday to construct a program of practical activities for international student co-operation.

Meeting with a background of five years of frustrated attempts to co-operate with the communist dominated International Union of Students, the representatives of the western student unions refused, according to a prior agreement on the agenda, to discuss the formation of any kind of international student organization.

Carrying the principle of "no new organization" to the limit, they refused even to set-up the minimum structure to co-ordinate the program of practical activities developed during the five day meeting.

Positive Step

The most positive step of the conference regarding organization was the settlement of a principle of "delegated responsibility" for international projects.

(Continued on page 5)

FUTURISTIC THEME FOR ARTS FORMAL

"This year's Arts Formal will be a treat for Flash Gordon fans, dancers, and students with an eye to the future," convener Gerry Hopkins announced this week.

The annual affair, slated for Jan. 26 in the Gym will feature music by the Stardusters, a Toronto orchestra, and "the best decorations artistic minds can think of."

"Keynote of the decorations will be a full-size 18-foot rocket ship," Hopkins said. "The craft, centered on the floor, will be ready to take off through one wall . . . turned into a nighttime sky for the purpose."

"Both small gyms will be pressed into action for planetary bars and rest rooms. In decorating, specially processed paper will be used . . . to convert a gym into a glimpse at the future."

Special News

"During the evening, there will be an announcement made of special importance to all students. This is being done in conjunction with our policy of co-operation with the University at all times."

Tickets for the evening are now on sale at the Queen's Post Office, from committee members and from the Arts Society Executive.



PIANIST GRAINGER

Shadowy faces and dogmatic arguments

PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY

OUR BOY AL INTERVIEWS PIANIST

PUBLIC HIS GREATEST ENEMY STATES COMPOSER GRAINGER

By A. P. CROFOOT
Journal Literary Editor

"I consider the public my greatest enemy." This statement by Percy Grainger, renowned Australian pianist and composer, shed interesting light on one of the most fascinating musical figures ever to play at Queen's.

A strong-featured, middle-sized man with an abundance of iron-gray hair, Mr. Grainger's conversation is as interesting as his many experiences in musical circles the world over.

The names of conductors, composers and performers who are, to most, mere shadowy faces in music's hall of fame punctuated Mr. Grainger's every remark to emphasize his forceful, if overly dogmatic, arguments. Yet this man, if there was ever a musician who has a right to his opinions and convictions, is the one, for Mr. Grainger's 58 years in music have led him to all the world's

SNOW WHITE THEME FOR SPLASH EPIC

Tickets for the annual Queen's Aquacade will go on sale Saturday from members of the cast or at the Gym office, it was announced today.

This year the show follows the theme of Snow White with a cast of assorted rabbits, squirrels and birds in addition to all seven of the "Dwarfs".

Marg Currie will play the part of Snow White with Dick Douglas as the Prince and Jean Foster portraying the Witch.

A modern dance routine will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Wallis and the scenery for the entire production is being handled by Jane Logan.

The Aquacade runs from January 20 to 23. RMC has invited the cast to perform for the opening of the new pool on January 27.

Ambition said world problem

"The problem of mankind is facing our relationship to God first and then to our fellows," David Read, Head University Christian Missioner, said in Convocation Hall Tuesday.

Mr. Read, speaking on "Christian Realism" said, "Our dilemma arises in trying to apply the Christian Gospel of the ideal to the reality as we see it. The world situation stems from man's characteristic ambition, a rough discontent. If this ambition leads him to the depths of depravity and hell on earth, he is no longer man or beast but a devil."

Wells Said

Mr. Read quoted H. G. Wells as saying the possibilities of man's advance are due to the progress of education. "Before he died," he said, "H. G. Wells, refuted his former theory with a hopelessly pessimistic forecast of the future of the human race based on education in the wrong direction turning out a civilization of clever devils."

Marxion Theory

"According to Marx," he said, "Evil comes from class conflict and economic power and means of production in the wrong hands. Marx said if all was in the hands of the Proletariat, Utopia would prevail. This is a naive and idealistic point of view. History, as we see it, points in the opposite direction."

He said, "We feel the dilemma of the human race today is wrong

(Continued on page 5)

Session starts campus wave of discussion, argument, hope

The University Christian Mission, four days of discussion, lectures, argument, agreement, disagreement . . . and a little prayer, ended on the campus today amid opinions that students aren't so apathetic after all.

Crowds ranging from the high hundreds to a handful attended the sessions to hear a hand-picked mission team and to get some answers to puzzling questions.

Commenting on the Mission, Queen's padre Laverty said "it was a great success."

"Mr. Read and his associates have managed to speak in the language of the student. I'm firmly convinced that there is much less apathy than there was before they made their first introductory talks on Sunday evening."

"One can't help overhearing the discussion among students all over the campus."

Many Meetings

Students had ample opportunity to hear their missioners. Besides the main evening address by David Read, there were regular

April exam list ready to post

Next week the schedule for the April final exams will be posted and officials have announced that classes will stop April 5, with exams beginning April 10.

After Christmas 750 Queen's students returned to write finals for their half-courses. These papers are of the same importance as the April final papers.

Prizes will be awarded in late January on the strength of the Christmas results. These will be announced after the different faculties have met.

WORLD-WIDE SET-UP FOR COLLEGE NEWS

Toronto — (CUP) — The Varsity, student publication of the University of Toronto, is investigating the possibility of the establishment of an international university news agency to provide for world wide exchange of news between universities.

The service, to be known as U. Press, was suggested at the Western Student Union Stockholm conference last month, where it was decided that each national student union should choose a student newspaper which would act as headquarters. (The Varsity was given the job at the recent Canadian University Press conference in Ottawa.)

UPress plans to have three regional agencies, for Europe, Asia, and North America. Headquarters for Europe will probably be located in either Holland or England. The Asian office will be in Australia, and the North American in Canada. It is expected that the Canadian agency will be extended to cover Latin America when UPress starts to operate.

Each of the regional agencies will prepare a monthly news bulletin culled from papers in its area and will send it to the other agencies.

afternoon lectures by Dr. C. P. Martin, Provost R. S. Seeley, Dr. A. B. Moore and Muriel Jacobson. Noon discussion groups met daily in the union and campus residences threw open their doors each night for informal meetings with the mission team.

A book display was presented in conjunction with the mission by the Theological Society. Theologians in charge said sales were good.

Students Receptive

Dr. Douglas, dean of women, said she was impressed by the manner in which students accepted the mission.

"The mission discussed some of the deepest problems of life," she said.

"We should stress the great constructive things in our world without losing sight of the truth. One aspect of truth seeking is to find all we can about the world we live in."

"The mission helped with that," she concluded.

AMS president Geiger said thinking students could hardly

(Continued on page 5)

Stagers to do rabbit story

A very lovable and gentle alcoholic, Elwood P. Dowd—plus a six-foot invisible rabbit, named Harvey, will come to Queen's in mid February.

The Drama Guild's major production this year — "Harvey" — concerns the antics of Elwood and his invisible rabbit and how they bring shame and mortification to his socially conscious sister through a number of laugh provoking scenes.

The part of Elwood and his sister will be played by Pete Macklem and Joyce Beggs respectively. Others in the cast include Betty Barton, Mary White, Hank Beaumont, Doug McLean, Pete Lawrence, Nancy Stewart, Lenore Ganton and Don Lentz.

"Harvey," by Mary Chase, is newly released for amateur production after having run over four years on Broadway, playing 2,000 performances.



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A Committee Of Inquiry . . .

The faculty of Arts has been, we trust, suitably jolted by a series of articles on the state of the liberal arts by Mr. William Bauer. Mr. Bauer is most definitely qualified to take the lead in the reformation of the present system. He spent one year in the Science Faculty, graduated from Arts and is at present working on his Masters degree. He has been a leader in a variety of important extra-curricular activities. He knows Queen's.

We take exception to some of Mr. Bauer's statements and conclusions but for the most part we are in hearty agreement.

Queen's University has a fine reputation for academic excellence and student responsibility. We are beginning to ask why. The argument that we are "better off than other universities" is a terribly weak defence.

Queen's could and should become the epitome of higher education in Canada. The reasons are obvious. It is in an ideal geographical location; it has the mellowing factors of tradition and oldness; it has the smallness and the reputation (a reputation it may be unfortunately losing) of liberal objectivity. It is in the position to build itself into a Canadian Cambridge or Harvard and yet it is becoming ordinary.

Because of the leadership of a man who has no definite responsibility on the campus those that have—the elected representatives of the Arts faculty—have been handed the opportunity to do something concrete.

We would suggest that a committee of inquiry, chaired by Mr. Bauer and composed of some of the more interested students in the campus, begin immediately to probe into the possibilities of building the stature of Queen's. Let this committee not only study the shortcomings of the Arts faculty but let also consider the possibilities of liberalizing the courses in Commerce, Science, and Medicine.

The committee must be set up by the executive of the AMS. This body meets on Tuesday. If it does not take this definite step towards cleaning up a sorry mess we feel it will be letting down the persons it is supposed to represent—the students of Queen's.

Jottings . . .

The students at Queen's this new non-subsidized national week, assumed more than a cloak of sport.

The Tech, official newspaper of M.I.T. undergraduates, is advertising for volunteers for research on brainwaves. Brain waves for brain waves.

Inauguration of some form of "closed door" policy as protection against late-comers to University functions is rapidly becoming necessary. Stragglers prevented each of the addresses by Rev. David Read from starting on time while late-comers to Percy Grainger's concert wandered in until almost intermission. If people can't attend on time there is no reason why they should be allowed to attend at all.

With the AB of C constantly deploring its lack of funds it might be suggested that Richardson Stadium would make an ideal outdoor skating rink and could operate at a considerable financial profit. Perhaps Santa Claus next year could provide our rugby players with skates to initiate a

20 Years Ago At Queen's

At the official opening of the New Gymnasium, Harry Batstone was presented with the Jenkins Cup as the student who had brought most honor to Queen's University both academically and scholastically in 1930-31.

The recently approved University crest was made available to Queen's grads, and undergrads,

for the first time. Despite the loss of several of the previous year's players, Queen's Senior basketball team were confident of retaining their intercollegiate championship: the Queen's Senior hockey team were defeated by Harvard in the first exhibition game of the season.

JUST 15 YEARS APART

A Strange Similarity . . .

This is printed from the Kingston *Whig-Standard*, January 10th, 1951.

Montreal-CP)—Sixteen thousand Communist books, leaflets and circulars have been seized by Quebec provincial and Montreal police in a series of raids aimed at smashing the Labor Progressive party's propaganda centre here.

The raids were carried out by swiftly-moving squads of the two forces in three different places, including the headquarters of the LPP.

Acting Provincial Police Director Hilaire Beauregard, disclosing results of the raids, said yesterday police had uncovered evidence that local Communists were working in close touch with the Reds in Russia, France, England, the United States and several countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The raids had a dual effect of smashing the padlocked Communist newspaper, "Combat," as its editors tried to publish it locally again for the first time since its offices were padlocked in 1948 by order of the Quebec attorney-general's department.

Director Beauregard said the raids indicated that Communists were increasing their propaganda activity as a result of the Korean war and Chinese Communist participation in it.

Police also found the original draft letter written by a group of McGill University LPP members to Stalin, congratulating him on his 70th birthday.

This might have been reprinted from the *New York Times*, January 10th, 1936.

Munich.—(Reuters)—Sixteen thousand democratic books, leaflets and circulars have been seized by the Gestapo in a series of raids aimed at smashing the Christian Democratic party's propaganda centre here.

The raids were carried out by swiftly moving squads of black shirts in three different places, including headquarters of the last German democratic party.

Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo, disclosed the results of the raids, said yesterday that his blackshirts had uncovered evidence that local democrats were working in close touch with fellow travellers of France, England, Poland, Czechoslovakia, United States and several other non-Aryan nations.

The raids had a dual effect of smashing the padlocked democratic newspaper "Combat" as its editors tried to publish it locally again for the first time since its offices were padlocked in 1934 by order of Vice Chancellor Rudolph Hess.

Kommandant Himmler said the raids indicated that democrats were increasing their propaganda activity as a result of the Spanish civil war and American participation in it.

The secret police also found the original draft letter written by a group of Heidelberg University Christian democrat members to Roosevelt, congratulating him on his 57th birthday.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

A Condemnation . . .

There is a universal condemnation of aggression nowadays. In Washington they call it "the crime of aggression". Lest good-natured people should get overheated in the presence of a so-called act of aggression, let us give a thought to past American aggressions, for the sake of comparison and a final clarified judgement.

The acquisition of Florida by the United States is a case in point. It fell to filibustering, before it was bought in 1819 for a paltry sum that went, not to Spain torn by interior troubles, but to a few American land usurers, as a settlement of their claims. The money remained in American hands!

The history of Texas is a succession of intrigues and aggressions from the time it was still a province of Mexico. California came into the union with an immense domain added to the spacious expanse of the republic, as the outcome of "a war which had been unnecessarily and unconstitutionally begun by President Polk," as put down in a declaration carried in the House of Representatives.

Already the United States had bought Louisiana from Napoleon I.

When the second Napoleon kept an army of intervention in Mexico (1864-67) to support a foreign emperor against the Liberal government of President Juarez, the United States declared for the Reds and warned France to quit. An American corps of observation was posted along the Rio Grande, ready to march across, a stand renewed by the Chinese on guard at the Yalu river. A clash was avoided by the good sense of the French who left the Mexicans settle among themselves their differences.

Another brazen case of aggression in 1950 is the attitude of the South African government taking over South West Africa in defiance of the U.N.O. and the ruling of the International Court of Justice at the Hague (11 July), stating that the status of this territory cannot be changed or modified without the consent of the United Nations.

The Kashmir dispute is still another example of patent aggression, when Pakistan and allied tribes invaded that Indian State with intent to annex it against the will of its inhabitants. India took the stand that the population should decide itself of its future, and carried its protest to the United Nations. Meanwhile, in August, 1949, President Truman and Mr. Attlee, through formal notes to Pakistan and India, had suggested that the Kashmir issue should be settled by arbitration under an American admiral. Reaction in India against this proposal was sharp and instantaneous. Mr. Nehru, reflecting public opinion, in a speech delivered at Allahabad, declared that the Anglo-American proposition was virtually "unwarranted intervention". The question is still undecided.

Let us be sensible in the appreciation of the true position of affairs in Korea to-day. Civil war in Korea, dating not from June 1950, but from Oct. 1948, by a mutiny in the Army of the South, is

REVEREND READ

He Did A Good Job

By D. R. GORDON
Journal News Editor

The spiritual future of Protestant Queen'smen fell into strange hands this week when David H. C. Read, a former bogus policeman, soldier and prisoner of war came to the campus to take over the University Christian Mission.

Read, a stocky pipe-smoking Scot from Edinburgh University, whose favorite pastime is travel, would seem the least likely of all clerics in the Church of Scotland to be chosen to handle a mission. Outwardly he's quiet, soft spoken and slightly apologetic.

To make it worse, he can't remember names.

However, the 41-year old chaplain is considered tops in his field when it comes to rebuilding Christianity to face the trials of the 20th century.

Before entering the ministry in 1936, Read graduated from Edinburgh with an honors English degree.

It was while he was an undergraduate there that he played policeman. During the annual charities drive at the college, students go to great lengths to think of wily ways to fleece their equally wily town neighbours. Read borrowed a constables outfit and took up a stand on a busy street corner beside the regular policeman directing traffic. When a crowd gathered to cross the street, he raced over and collected for charity.

He wasn't planning to be a minister at all and instead was debating on the possibilities of teaching, the diplomatic corps or the Civil Service. Then, as he put it "for personal reasons I became a minister."

When war broke out, Read served as a chaplain with the 51st Highland Infantry Division and was captured by the Germans in

France shortly after Dunkirk. After five years as a prisoner of war, he was liberated by the Americans under General Patton on Good Friday of 1945.

First Chaplain

Commenting on the liberation, Read said that the first jeepful of yanks rounded the corner as the POWs attending a special Friday service were finishing the hymn "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Returning to England, he was appointed the first Chaplain to Edinburgh.

When missions were suggested in United Kingdom Universities, Read was suggested as a good man, largely through the reputation he gained lecturing to his fellow Prisoners in Germany and articles he sent home during his confinement.

He was a success.

His sincere forceful delivery and thought provoking lectures appealed to students. His repeated declaration that he would not "force his beliefs down the throats of other persons," brought definite response everywhere.

An Agnostic Member

In fact, after missions in Glasgow, Edinburgh and St. Andrew's, Read was made an honorary member of the Edinburgh Agnostics Society.

"I enjoyed that, it gave me a chance to work where I could do the most good," Read commented.

"Last Summer Read made his first visit to North America, touring the U.S. on a lecture tour.

"I liked what I saw," he said, "but people certainly had an inflated view of British Austerity."

Today David Read, Head Missioner, heads back to Scotland . . . to Edinburgh where "the chaplain doesn't even have an office". He did a good job.

comparable to the civil war in Mexico: two countries divided by foreign influences in their allegiance to opposite governments and who should be left alone to iron out their difficulties under the guidance of an impartial agency of the U.N.O.

If India succeeds in bringing about a like settlement by persuasive and peaceful arguments, she, the youngest of the dominions, would have accomplished a remarkable feat of diplomacy.

India has no armed forces in Korea and does not contemplate sending any elsewhere, because India's foreign policy is one of no alignment with any group of nations against another group.

W. Gasson,

Retired Hansard Translator.

Tolerance, Mr Bulmanis . . .

In reference to a certain letter in last Tuesday's Journal by Mr. N. Bulmanis of Arts '54, I find it necessary to add a few points to his views.

I take offense at the closing paragraph by Mr. N. Bulmanis which seems to lay the blame for the fall of China to communism on American foreign policy. Does Mr. Bulmanis decry blunders in providing funds (Canada has provided none) or does he mean in administrative ability? Surely he could be more precise. Perhaps I should point out that the U.S.A. has not been officially declared leader of the world or boasted of such a fact in so many words as Mr. Bulmanis seems to imply.

It appears to me Mr. Bulmanis would like to call the U.S.A. the leader of the world today principally for the purpose of shifting the weight of responsibility, part of which rightly belongs to all democratic countries, for the fall of China to communism, off the shoulders of his country onto the shoulders of the U.S.A. In other words "pass the buck". I am very glad that the majority of the Canadian people do not think in this way.

I agree with Mr. Bulmanis when he says that the Queen's Journal should review and comment on foreign affairs but I believe these comments should come from qualified persons, i.e., persons whose knowledge does not come from other newspapers and the radio (American or Canadian) but from experience and contact with the actual situations. Perhaps this is a bit beyond the scope of a newspaper which has no correspondents in the field.

Mr. Bulmanis seems to have fallen into the age-old fallacy of talking about something of which he apparently knows nothing. For instance, his claim that the U.S.A. contains only two operas (I (Continued on page 5)

PERCY GRAINGER

Big Voice And Iron Fist

By A. Paul Crofoot

On Tuesday night Percy Grainger, colorful pianist composer and arranger opened his programme with a little speech in a big voice. Mr. Grainger, a veteran of 58 years of concert performances showed little sign of either intellectual or physical senility. Prefacing each of his numbers with a few introductory re-

marks, the Australian-born pianist added appreciably to his programme but did not indicate any particular respect for the musical erudition of his audience. I have a definite feeling however, that any respect would hardly be appreciated by the audience as a good part thereof attend as it is the thing to do or (culture-seek-

ing Levantites take note) because it's a soothing atmosphere in which to finish their knitting.

The actual programme was certainly chosen for the popular taste. In the hands of a far less capable technician it could not fail to be charming. Although some more sensitive souls were undoubtedly affected by Mr. Grainger's extremely free and arrogant interpretations, the effect on the average ear was pleasant and to the average mind unstimulating . . . but the beauty of Brahms and Greig and the reverent power of Bach will out.

Choice of the evening was Greig's lovely Ballade op. 24 a forcefully contrasting set of variations on a Norwegian melody. This was the evening's favourite with the audience and so it seemed, with Mr. Grainger. The delicate presentation combined with the full, rich harmonics in the

earlier portion and the subsequent climactic development gave full scope to a dogmatic but never dull talent.

In the Bach work Mr. Grainger was again operating at peak efficiency but the powerful Toccata and Fugue by its greatest of "musician's musicians" suffers in its piano transcription, lacking the sustained bass chords and the vibrant power of the organ. Flawless technique, nevertheless, made this the most dynamic and inspirational work on the programme. In his own works Mr. Grainger was adequate but his original pianistics favour the virtuoso too much and the aesthete too little, for lasting greatness.

It was apparent to all those who watched Mr. Grainger's somewhat narcissistic love affair with his piano that he favours beating the poor thing into submission rather than cajoling it into acquiescence.

Reflection

By R. E. Freeman

The wintry days are here again
With frost, and ice, and snow.
How pleasant to make footprints
Wherever I may go.

For if I go ommiss, the track
Will soon be covered o'er;
And no one will be wiser
As to where I went before.

How different 'tis from life itself,
When, once a path is troced,
'Twill ne'er be blurred, nor forgot,
Nor easily eroded.

Murder For The Masses

KIDDIES GAMES ARE LOTS OF FUN
WHEN THE BLOOD AND GORE START TO RUN

★ ★ ★

A small English publication which appears to be the Briton's answer to the New Yorker has begun to revive the ancient and honourable custom of organized murder. Not the mass murders which masquerade under the name of war, but small, polite murders, conducted privately with a minimum of fuss and no flag-waving at all.

Under the head of Vulture, the Magazine for Kiddies of Culture, they have been printing detailed instructions for the building and maintaining of a rack, torturer's, not tie. If this magazine were bought by the masses (whatever those are) instead of the dilettante minority, the problem of juvenile delinquency (whatever that is) would at once be solved. Or solved once and for all. I am not sure which.

Perplexing Porent Problems

One of the main contributing factors which cause juveniles to be delinquent (whether in the paying of school fees, Sunday School collection, or for Daddy's case of Scotch) is the tendency of the little moppets to wander away from home of a Saturday afternoon and get into all sorts of mischief. If they were to be put to work in the basement workshop (unfortunately the salt-nines are all in use or we could put them there) by their enlightened parents who would furnish them with complete plans for making something to occupy their minds with, then the whole problem would resolve itself (if we could find out what it is).

Short of re-instituting the Saturday hangings in the public square, the production of dandy home-made racks is just the thing to keep the tads happy and usefully employed in improving themselves. If the parlor gets a bit noisy after the rack is finished and in operation, the basement can be sound-proofed inexpensively and stop the jolly hbbbbb from disturbing the adults.

Oh Hang the Kiddies!

One of these days we will get around to the business of drawing up plans for a good old fashioned gibbet which could be scaled down to fit in any basement of the average home. This would remove the small inconvenience which might ensue from the installation of a rack. Rack parties are apt to get a little rowdy. You know how some people just can't contain themselves and go into hysterics at the least little thing. And with a gibbet there are fewer moving parts to get out of order.

One thing: If you are over the age of eight, STAY OUT OF THE BASEMENT.

—MELONIUS THUNK.

THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD is interested in students in the following fields:

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Biology	Mechanical Engineering
Chemistry	Metallurgy
Chemical Engineering	Meteorology
Civil Engineering	Physics
Climatology	Physiology
Economics and Political Science	Psychology
Electrical Engineering	Radio Physics
Electronics	Servo-mechanisms
Engineering Physics	Statistics of Russian
Geography	Statistics

The Defence Research Board is prepared to offer financial assistance to a limited number of high-ranking students who are completing their university training this year in the listed fields. A successful applicant will receive \$150 per month while attending university, and will be offered a position in his own field upon graduation. Preference will be given to students doing post-graduate work.

When a candidate is notified of the approval of his application, he will also be advised of the grade, salary and location of the position he will take up after graduation. He will then be given the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the offer. Students accepted on this basis will be required to remain with the Board for a period of four years after graduation.

Upon selection, the assistance will be made retroactive to the date of application. Those who receive this assistance from the Defence Research Board may not accept DVA benefits or part-time employment with the university.

In addition to the above, 150 scientists are required for Research, Development, Intelligence and Operational Research positions. The summer programme of the Board will be announced later.

Application forms may be obtained from the university placement officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

The Inspiration

By H. W. Bradfield

★ ★ ★

Na pact yet could e'er devise
Ta place his thoughts before aur eyes—
Until perhaps a maiden fair
Came near enough ta stroke his hair
—But poetry is atherwise
Than dancing hair and laughing eyes.

He stood and revelled far-off sights
Of stars and moons, of days and nights;
But all he did was stand and stare—
Unless perhaps when she was there.

He saw her near, he saw her far,
She saan became his guiding star
—He wrote immortal and anaral things
Of cabbages and famous kings,
Of seas that swept d'er Lyanness,
And sanctimes even would digress
Ta little things like —happines—
—And fram his lively dancing pen
Flowed farth the scene an Darien.

When she was there, he must confess
It brought him inward happiness.
—Na poem must be love attired;
But poets must be love inspired.

Levana

Guest Editor—Elsie Coleman

Well gurlies here it is the start of 1951 and another new year looms before us. Above all, even with the serious nature of things in the world outside, we of Levana must remember what is expected of us, and we must uphold our reputation for virtue through thick and thin. Will we stick to the paths of righteousness? Will we deport ourselves with propriety? Will we turn our backs on all temptation? Will we? (hoo-hoo).

There is a rumor circulating amongst these halls of learning that Levana is getting some new pins. Now let it be known to one and all that no one is going to pin anything on us. We are pure as the driven snow. We are like little snowdrops in a bed of ragweed (say have you ever tried sitting around in a bed of ragweed for any length of time; I have and I'm asthmatic from way back). Yes sir, we are from Levana. Now let us all sit around and sing a chorus of the Levana marching song:

Hippety-hop to the liquor shop
The Levono Formol sure won't flop.
We little girls are on the loose
In bandonos pink and pojomos puce.
We are modern and we are brave
From all pickpockets our dough we'll save.
So sing another and shout hooray
And don't let that Queen'smon get away.

And now gurlies, half the year has already gone and what have we got to show for it. An imposing number of D's on the Christmas exams, a different slant on life than the one that mother gave us, an empty pocketbook from Sadie Hawkins' Week, a knowledge of the tastes of different kinds of ginger ales, and a MAN (but then what girl around this college wants one of them?) That's right time is fleeting and we must make the best of it. After all it IS knowledge and culture that brought us to university. It would be well, therefore, if we constructed a time-table which would help us spend the maximum amount of time in the library and the minimum amount of time on things which are inconsequential.

Say did you say that phone call was for me and that it was a man's voice. Well, I guess I'll wait until tomorrow to draw up my time-table and have an evening of relaxation just once before I start studying for the exams.

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CINEMA REVIEW

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CAPITOL

Born To Be Bad — Lucretia Borgia and Peg O' My Heart That's Joan Fontaine, a woman "Born to be Bad". At least that is how author Robert Ryan describes her portrait as painted by artist Mel Ferrer. It seems pretty confusing, but so do the first few minutes of the film now showing at the Capitol theatre.

It all begins when Miss Fontaine moves to the big city of San Francisco and takes up lodgings with Joan Leslie. Whether the latter operates a rooming house or is an old family friend does not become apparent in the early stages.

Then the whole picture becomes clear as Miss Fontaine proceeds in the best "All About Eve" style to steal wealthy boy friend Zachary Scott away from her hostess. She succeeds, but only for a time, as such sweet innocence cannot mask her selfishness forever.

Based strictly on dialogue and almost completely lacking in action or originality of plot, "Born To Be Bad" might fall completely flat if not for the oft amusing satire and cynicism of painter Ferrer, who along with Robert Ryan, sees right through the plot from the beginning.

GRAND

Farewell to Yesterday—Movie-tone News has come up with an ambitious documentary of international strife covering the period 1918-1950.

The story is mirrored on the faces of the actors. Most memorable shots include a 20-second close-up of Adolph Hitler with a set leer of satanic insanity which makes the audience want to scream; the appalling smile of disbelief on the face of General Patton as he views the human wreckage of Buchenwald; the smirk of apologetic fawning Mussolini displays as Hitler greets him after his flight from crumbling Italy.

Some of the classic shots of an era of hatred are shown. They include the lonely, weeping Chinese

baby on the sidewalk of stricken Shanghai; the blind peasant being helped along a dirt road on a Pacific island; the hanging by the heels of the death-stiff bodies of Mussolini and his mistress and the victory jig of Hitler as he celebrates the fall of France.

Unfortunately an otherwise fine film is marred by American propaganda which begins to filter in around 1944 and the sneers of the commentator when he mentions Chamberlain.

Far from being a Farwell to Yesterday the film gives one the unfortunate impression that he will have to come back next week to see another installment of bloodshed and horror.

Night Train—This film, made in 1940 and forerunner of the myriad of Inside-Germany movies, probably makes Carol Reed, Rex Harrison, Paul Henreid and Margaret Lockwood wish all the prints had been destroyed.

The picture is saved by Basil Radford and Naunton Wayne, a pair of old-school-tie men touring the heart of Germany just prior to the outbreak of war. Night Train is suitably climaxed with an auto chase up the Alps, a Pearl White episode above a 600-foot gorge between Switzerland and Germany and a shot of Nazi Henried disconsolately gazing across the gorge as the dashing Mr. Harrison embraces the harried Miss Lockwood and breathes the free air of Switzerland.

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. FRANKLIN BANISTER, O.B.E., M.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

11 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION

7.30 P.M.

"LOOKING AT GOD"

The Chalmers' Fireside Club will meet after the evening service. Queen's students are cordially invited to attend. Program in charge of the Chalmers Y.P.'s Union.

Reed renamed fisheries head

One of Canada's top-notch research scientists, Dr. G. B. Reed, professor of bacteriology at Queen's, has been re-elected chairman of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada for the fourth successive year.

Dr. Reed has worked 20 years with the board and is in the front rank of Canadian Research Scientists.

Under its jurisdiction the board has eight research laboratories from Vancouver to St. John's, Newfoundland.

"We are mainly concerned with the extensive fish areas of both Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. These are developing very well, and there has been a gradual increase in the volume of the fisheries over the years," said Dr. Reed in an interview. The main problem, he added, is to keep the fisheries on an even keel so that all the fish will not be taken out one year and leave none for the next.

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HAMS TO EXCHANGE UNIVERSITY NEWS

Student University news is expected soon to be flowing into the Journal from a new source—by radio ham transmission through Queen's Amateur Radio Club. The club is completing arrangements with the University of Saskatchewan for transmission of this news over the airwaves, said Frank Bull, secretary-treasurer.

With 14 licensed hams in its membership of 30, the club now covers North America and frequently Central and South America as well. When its new receiver, now on the way, is installed, Queen's hams literally will cover the world in both receiving and sending messages.

Wide Range

Within 15 minutes yesterday club members were talking with one ham in Nottingham Island in the Arctic Circle, and a second ham in Barbados, B.W.I.

Ten members have their own call letters: Gordon MacAulay, president, VE2AKI; Jim Murray, activities director, VE3CBM; Archie Hendry, VE3BLG; Bob Bennett, VE3ALP; Geo. L. King, VE3CBG; George Lake, VE3-BWJ; Ivan Bradley, VE3CBT; Frank Bull, VE3CBB; A. M. Filipov, VE3BQZ; and Bob Colvin, VE3CBU.

All ten are science men and are out to make the local station one of the best in Canada.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SIGNPOST

Arts Journal

Any persons interested in assisting with the publication of the Arts Journal are asked to contact John Bermingham at 7893 or at the Journal Office. Funny stories, silly stories, queer stories, and all sorts of contributions are needed.

Arts Formol

Tickets for the Arts Formol are now on sale at the Post Office and from Committee and Arts Society Executive members. \$5.50 a couple with dress optional.

Science '44 Co-op

An Open House and Tea will be held by Science '44 Co-op this Sunday from 4 till 7 in the afternoon at Berry House, 168 University; Boucher House, 144 Albert Street; and Collins House, 329 Earl Street.

Mining and Metallurgy Club

The Mining and Metallurgy Club is having a meeting Friday at 7.30 p.m. in Nicholl Hall. Mr. H. R. Rice the Associate Editor of the Canadian Mining Journal will speak on Mining in India.

Fireside Film

Under the joint sponsorship of the SCM and the Sydenham Young People's the sound-colour film "A More Excellent Way" will be shown at the Fireside Hour after the evening service at Sydenham Church, Sunday, January 14. The film will acquaint students with summer job opportunities in student work camps and similar projects.

X-Rays

First and final year students in Arts, Commerce, Phys. Ed., Science Nursing and Theology and first and fifth year Medical students are reminded of their x-ray appointments. Failure to appear for a scheduled x-ray will mean a later test at a cost of \$1. Timetables for x-rays are posted on campus bulletin boards.

Arts '52 Dance

Arts '52 annual year dance, The Winter Whirl, will be held Friday night in Grant Hall. Featured for the evening will be Don Keppy and Ziggy Creighton's Orchestra. Admission \$1.25 per couple.

STOCK EXCHANGE A MEETING PLACE, NOT A GROCERY STORE

"The Toronto Stock Exchange is no grocery store," W. L. Somerville, Assistant General Manager of the Toronto Stock Exchange told the Commerce Club Wednesday.

"In fact," he said, "the Stock Exchange doesn't buy or sell anything. Some people think we buy stock wholesale and then go selling it to people retail, but it just isn't true."

The Stock Exchange, he explained, is essentially a meeting place for buyers and sellers of stock. It does provide other things such as market information and a place where buyers and sellers can get together.

Exchange Free

"On the whole the Stock Exchange is free from government interference. The Bank of Canada did suggest that we shut down

on the Monday after Great Britain and Canada devalued their currencies, but we didn't."

Mr. Somerville, describing the control of the Toronto Stock Exchange over its members told of the Exchange's fining or suspending members for infractions of Exchange rules, and holding yearly surprise audits to check their financial position.

"Our power of inspection doesn't go beyond our members, however, and as a result we're sometimes blamed for things we have no control over."

Tracing the growth of the modern stock exchange, Mr. Somerville described the rise of trading companies in the New World and the East, and the fantastic projects for new companies such as making square cannonballs to shoot the infidels more effectively.

Man's Ambition

(Continued from page 1)

and we know it through an inner belief in right. The Christian analysis is that man is turned away from where he ought to be. God attacks those who think they are righteous and appeals to those who know they are sinners. There are no immaculate few in Christianity. There is only one God."

"Believing in God is quite different from having an intellectual conviction that he exists," David Read, told a Convocation Hall audience Monday night.

Speaking in the second of his series of lectures, "Believing in God," he said, "Our comprehension is not great enough to see a real truth in form of God and our belief in this as in other things must rely on faith."

He said it is often asked if this belief is necessary.

"Those who say 'yes' and do not live it are atheists. Those who say 'no' and do live it are fools."

Science Explained

To those who believe the unknown factor will eventually be explained by Science he said, "The reason for believing is not as an alternative to Science, but as an explanation for such a thing as Science at all."

Some say those who turn to God do so purely for protection and solace Reverend Read said.

"But the Christian God is hardly a creation of one's wishes. He is depicted in the New Testament as a being of awe and terror to be feared as well as loved."

To the Marxist who says that belief is a product of one's economic environment, Mr. Read said, "The Marxists' atheism is likewise a product of his economic environment."

"As Huxley said, 'Anyone who

has experienced physical well-being or spiritual uplift, knows that they are valuable beyond ordinary measures and cannot be disputed."

He said it was Scientists and not theologians who saw the possible destruction of the world by the atom bomb. "Faith is a trust that the world is in the hands of God," he said. "To know Him, we must live by Him and with Him in every aspect of our life."

ESSAY COMPETITION OPEN TO STUDENTS

Value \$500. Given by Senator W. Rupert Davies of Kingston for a period of ten years. Awarded for the best English essay of not fewer than 3,000 or more than 5,000 words.

Candidates must submit their essays by February 1 of the year of the award. Three typewritten copies of each essay must be sent in. They must be enclosed in one envelope addressed to the Registrar and marked on the outside "Whig-Standard Essay Prize." The writer's name must not be given but each copy must bear a motto instead of the author's name. Another sealed envelope inscribed with the same motto should be included containing (a) the author's name and (b) a signed declaration that the essay is the author's own original unaided composition.

The topic for competition in 1950-51 is "Science: Servant or Master?"

The competition is open to all resident undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts who are registered as full time students on February 1 of the year of award.

Sydenham Street United Church

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th

11 A.M.

A MESSAGE TO ENRICH YOUR LIFE

First in a series of sermons on "A LETTER TO CORINTH"

4 P.M.

Study Groups for Students

7.30 P.M.

THE TIME IS SHORT

At the Fellowship Hour a Film will be shown, "A More Excellent Way". A cordial welcome to all students and young people.

Artsmen offering formal reduction

Short of Cash? Arts Formol officials have announced a new scheme for reducing ticket cost by \$1.00 if you can solve this simple riddle.

"A little Indian and a big Indian were walking down the street. The little Indian is the big Indian's son but the big Indian is not the little Indian's father. Who is the Big Indian?"

Address your answers to Bill Aikman at the Queen's Post Office. The first five correct answers will be rewarded by receiving the discount. No answers will be taken after 12 noon Saturday, January 12.

EUROPEAN STUDENT TOURS

Sailings May 23 and June 4

STUDENT TOUR NO. 1: sail tourist class on S.S. Ascania from Montreal May 23. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.

87 DAYS (of which 12 days—second visit—to be spent independently in England on completion of tour before sailing for home.)
\$1,152

STUDENT TOUR NO. 2: sail tourist class on S.S. Columbia from Montreal June 4. Same itinerary as above.

76 DAYS (sail directly for home on completion of tour)
\$1,152

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What's When

FRIDAY:

—7.30— Mining and Metallurgy Club, Nicholl Hall.

SUNDAY:

—1.30— Science Public Speaking Club, Committee Room No. 2, of Union.

—4.00— Science '44 Co-op Open House and Tea.

—4.00— Socialist Forum, Committee Room No. 1, discussion, "Korea—Are We on the Right Side."

Public His Enemy

(Continued from page 1)

the talent was available and that it only remained for the public to discover it. He personally regretted the death recently of Nathaniel Ditt an Ontario man whom he considered one of Canada's leading composers—one who had no need to bow before the talent of the better-known moderns. Mr. Ditt was a Negro.

Mr. Grainger has long been a supporter of modern music and he stated that the only reason we do not hear more of it from the great orchestras is the fact that their conductors if they are to play full houses and stay in operation, must select those numbers which they know the audiences are familiar with and will applaud.

The unfortunate necessity for the artist to concern himself with sordid finance for the essentials of living is a sore point with Mr. Grainger and he feels that it alone is a stumbling block for many young musicians.

In fact he stated that young composers had better give up any idea of making a living at their work—a sad commentary on the state of artistic affairs in our great and glorious land.

Mission Success

(Continued from page 1)

help taking an interest in the mission.

"Even those scientists who pretend no faith in the Christian Story, must find occasional evidence that they haven't found the real truth," he said.

All Varsity Revue Dropped This Season

Toronto-(CUP)-Plans for the All-Varsity Revue at the University of Toronto were abandoned late last year because of a lack of both a director and sufficient time to work on the production.

Classified Ads

Enjoy home cooking for the rest of the year. Room for 5 or 6 more students at 323 Johnson St. Six days, seven dollars. Dial 6359.

LOST: Working parts of new Waterman's pen near campus, Jan. 4th. Finder phone 9260.

TYPEWRITERS: Smith-Corona portables reg. \$69.50-\$99.50 now available at reduction of 6%. Phone 4322 evenings.

Will the person who took the wrong coat from Grant Hall on Tuesday night phone Bill Armstrong, 3591.

DEAR JOURNAL...

(Continued from page 2)

presume he means opera houses; the musical libraries are full of operas) is a great misstatement. I could present statistics for Mr. Bulmanis which would probably make him blush for his rashness.

Just who these people are who think that the culture of the average American citizen is dictated by comic strips and gangster pictures, I do not know. But I do know that any person who has met a sufficient number of 150 million people to give him the authority to claim he has met a representative sample (an ambiguous and controversial number) and that their culture is dictated in such a manner has my deepest admiration. Why? Because he is one of a small, select and well-traveled group. In fact, he is probably its only member.

I would like to make an appeal to Mr. Bulmanis to please be tolerant when thinking of a fellow democratic country today. Making accusations, breeding suspicion, and arousing contempt are the tools of communism. I do not say, Mr. Bulmanis, that you have done any of these things but one can easily see how unwise criticism, especially in this time when unity is needed, could help communism to overcome us. I'm sure my two brothers fighting in Korea would welcome your support more than your adverse criticism of how they got there.

An Advocate of Democracy.

LOWER TEXT PRICES FOR NFCUS MEMBERS

The NFCUS committee is endeavouring to lower the cost of text-books to Canadian students. It has been found that 80% of our text-books are imported from the United States, and the mark-up from the American price is usually between ten and twenty percent. In view of this fact recommendations are being made on four levels by the NFCUS committee.

The government is being requested to remove the customs duty on books used in English language courses as they have on French language books which are imported as "foreign language" material. It is also recommended that the government include all educational books, including dictionaries, in their list of books to enter the country duty-free. An attempt is also being made to have the federal tax on all books removed.

Publishers are petitioned not to mark up imported books to make up for losses which they might suffer on Canadian-published text-books. It is suggested too that publishers pay for freight and other transportation to avoid price discrepancies at the various universities.

The committee has found that in some cases there has been flagrant profiteering among retail book-sellers. This accounts for some of the price discrepancies at different colleges. NFCUS intends to watch retailers closely in order to stop this profiteering.

Open Forum On Communism

The Queen's Newman Club is continuing this year the forums on Communism which were introduced last fall. Father Crusoe from Regiopolis College will lead the discussion which is to take place this Sunday evening starting at 8.00 o'clock. The meeting will be held in St. Joseph's Hall, on Brock Street.

Public talks start Jan. 15

The first of this year's series of Popular lectures presented by Queen's for the general public will be given Monday in Convocation Hall, officials announced today.

The opening lecture, by Professor J. E. Hodgetts of the Political Science Department, will be on "British Socialism's Better Half." It will start at 8.00 p.m.

Following lectures, given every Monday evening at 8.00 include Professor H. W. Hilborn of the Spanish Department speaking on "the Immortal Quixote and his Sancho" next Jan. 22nd; Professor J. K. Robertson of the Physics Department speaking on "Science in Literature" Jan. 29, and Dean D. L. Thomson of McGill University speaking on "Man's food and Man's history," on Feb. 5.

The concluding lecture in the series will be given by Geology Professor A. W. Joliffe speaking on "Minerals and History" on Monday Feb. 12.

The lectures are open to all and no admission will be charged.

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STUDENT'S POETRY COMPETITION OPEN

Value \$500. Given by Senator W. Rupert Davies of Kingston for a period of ten years. Awarded for the best English poem of not more than fifty lines.

Candidates must submit their poems by February 1 of the year of award. Three typewritten copies must be submitted. They must be enclosed in one envelope addressed to the Registrar and marked on the outside "Senator Davies Poetry Prize." The writer's name should not be given but each copy must bear a motto instead of the author's name. Another sealed envelope inscribed with the same motto should be included containing (a) the author's name and (b) a signed declaration that the poem is the author's own original unaided composition. A competitor may submit more than one but not more than three poems but if more than one is submitted each poem must be sent in enclosed in a different envelope with a different motto for each entry.

The subject for the competition in 1950-51 is "There walk as yet no ghosts... in Canadian Lanes." The poem may reject or accept this statement made by Rupert Brookes in Chapter XIII of his *Letters from America*.

The competition is open to all resident undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts who are registered as full time students on February 1 of the year of award.

NFCUS EXCHANGE OPEN TO STUDENTS

Arts students planning to enter their penultimate year in the autumn of 1951 are to be given the opportunity to attend a university in some other part of Canada for that year.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students will arrange an exchange to any university outside of Ontario, where free tuition will be given to the exchange student.

Students wishing to take advantage of this plan should consult with the Registrar about their courses. The plan takes for granted that the exchange student return to Queen's in his final year.

Those interested should contact Elspeth Taylor at 5614 soon, as applications must be submitted before January 30.

Little Done

(Continued from page 1)

Under this scheme the conference delegated certain specific tasks to certain national unions. The conference also decided to have another meeting within the next twelve months.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students was represented at the Stockholm Conference by NFCUS president Arthur Mauro, and Dennis Lazure, chairman of the NFCUS International Affairs Commission.

Two Policies

The Unions represented at Stockholm met to do two things, one positive, one negative. The first was to discuss and draw up an international program of activities of interest to all represented. This program, concerned with travel, sport, the development of colonial and recent-colonial student organizations information exchange, relief, student exchange, technical assistance and mutual help programs, came out of the conference as a series of resolutions. Many of the national unions present, (including Canada) took responsibility for parts of this program.

The other thing the representatives set out to do was to avoid discussion of the International

Union of Students which has wasted so much of their time, and to avoid the establishment of a similar western organization.

The general philosophy behind the attitude of the framers of the conference was that any new organization would be by its nature anti-IUS, and would, as a result, involve the national unions in international politics. The feeling was strong enough to prevent the formation of any co-ordinating executive.

(Mr. Gray was a special observer at the conference representing the Canadian University Press and the Toronto Varsity.)

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OTTAWA DROPS TRICOLOR 54-52



"I wonder what it would feel like to win a game by 40 points," said Frank Tindall as he followed his beaten Gaels to the dressing room after Tuesday's 54-52 defeat at the hands of Ottawa Brookies Grads. The Tricolor eagers have played two home games this season and lost both by a mere two points.

We thought back to last season. In three Intercollegiate games here the Gaels won two in overtime and the other by a single point. We were prompted to remark to Frank that it was a wonder he had not developed an ulcer. It may be very nice for the fans, but such games are not too thrilling to a coach.

No Wins Yet

It was the sixth exhibition game without a win for the Golden Gaels. And the same thing was very noticeable in the sixth as in the first. The Gaels were not clicking. We came to an agreement with Frank that it would be interesting to see what happened if all members of the senior basketball team had a good night at one time.

At times the Tricolor showed plenty of fight. Throughout a good part of the game they were a going concern. But when they lapsed, they did a real job of it. More than once they had their opponents on the run, completely bewildered. The pressure did not last. And again the Gaels lost a ball game.

The Gaels have about two more weeks to snap out of it. Because at that time they will go against the Redmen of McGill. The Redmen did not lose to YMHA. They won. And if we do not beat the Redmen, it won't matter whether its two points or 20 points. We have had our share of thrills—now let's have a few winning ball games.

In our opinion Tuesday's game showed big Harry Lampman, Jim Kelleher and Tip Logan to good advantage. A little more of that kind of basketball would not be amiss.

After Thoughts

The Comets face the crucial test of the year this weekend when they meet Carleton College in Ottawa. The defence of their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship hinges to a great extent on a victory over the Ravens, last year's runners-up. Queen's beat Carleton by one point last season.

Some wisecracks from Toronto were sitting near us at lunch the other day. Quoth he in regards the Toronto Tri Bells basketball team which meets the Gaels tomorrow night, "they're plenty good". To which Captain Harry Lampman made the very appropriate rejoinder, "They'd better be." By the law of averages, the Gaels are going to bust loose one of these days.

Football player Bobo Penner has got himself a new job for the winter season. Modelling for the art class. According to Bobo its no cinch, either.



FORWARD GRIFFIN
Off on the outside



GUARD LOGAN
The house fell in

SPORTS NIGHT

TRICOLOR - TRIBELLS IN GAME TOMORROW

Once again the Golden Gaels will look for victory when they meet Toronto Tri Bells in the headline engagement of tomorrow night's Sports Night. The first of its kind this year, Sports Night I will raise the curtain on an evening of varied athletic activities at 7:00 p.m.

Along with the Toronto-Gael clash there will be a junior basketball game between Queen's and Belleville's Albert College. In the pool, Arts and Science will square off in a Faculty Waterpolo game. Other swimming events are scheduled.

There will be dancing and square dancing, and the feature motion picture will be a full color film of the Intercollegiate Football final between Western and McGill.

At 8:30 the main basketball event will begin, as the Tri-Bells take the floor featuring former intercollegiate stars George Wear-

ring and Paul Thomas of Western and Ted Luck of Varsity. The Bells head Toronto's city league, were last year's eastern Canadian finalists and could win the national crown this season.

So Frank Tindall's winless Gaels will have their work cut out for them tomorrow.

COMBINES SPLIT BRACE OF TILTS

Queen's Combines celebrated their return to action Monday night with a rousing 8-3 victory over the Kingston Nylons before a space crowd in the Jock Hartly Arena. Boivin was the major factor in the win as he kicked, blocked, swatted and sprawled in front of 19 shots before the Gaels unleashed their attack.

Shepherd Scores

It wasn't until the 14 minute mark that Udall was called upon to make his first stop, the puck rebounded to Bill Shepherd who efficiently put it away. Before the period was over the route was complete, Shepherd fired his second, McKelvey notched two and Dunn added the fifth.

Nylons fought hard in the second and third periods, but they were totally outclassed and had no hope of overtaking the Combines. Dunn put Queen's six up before Aitken found the net for Nylons. Shepherd and Keenley side netted one apiece in the third before Harrison and McKelvey finished the scoring for Nylons.

Lose Again

Belleville Deisels dropped the Queen's Combines farther into the league cellar Wednesday night, whipping them 9-5 in Belleville. Goyer, Mulvihill, and Green lead the Deisels attack and between them collected 14 scoring points.

Feature of the third period was the Deisels attempt to de-capitate

Grads hand gaels sixth loss McNiven's basket wins game

The Golden Gaels lost their sixth game in a row on Tuesday night when they dropped their second home appearance of the still young hoop season to the spirited Brookies Grads of Ottawa in a rough 54-52 contest.

Comets suffer initial loss

Kingston Monarchs of the Border Basketball League, striking swiftly for a 16 point first quarter lead which they maintained for the remainder of the game, handed the Queen's Comets, intermediate intercollegiate basketball entry, their first defeat in two seasons, Tuesday night, as they took the first game of an exhibition doubleheader 64-46.

The Monarch's overwhelming first quarter superiority was the deciding factor in the game as the Comets matched them point for point over the remainder of the route.

Lead by smooth working Bob Huband, Bob Purcell and "Spoo" Bourdeau, the Monarchs racked up a 21-5 lead at the eight minute mark. The constantly changing playing personnel of the Comets showed signs of disorganization as their passes went astray and their general floor play deteriorated before the close checking, ball hawking Monarchs.

High scorer in the game were Monarch centres Purcell and Huband with 16 and 14 points respectively. Fedy with 10, Wilson with 9, and Monroe and Atwood with 8 each were top scorers for the Comets.

The Comets take on Carleton College this Friday evening in Ottawa as they drive to retain their intermediate championship in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference.

Carr-Harris. Twice every player on the ice was involved in fights, as the Combines came to the aid of their coach. The last six minutes was completed with eight men in the sin bin. R. Murray, Carr-Harris, McKelvey, Klym, and Shepherd were the Gael snipers.

Nabbing a seven point lead midway through the second half the Gaels looked as if they would run away with the game. But then the house fell in. The Tricolor faltered defensively and two former Intercollegiate stars rapped up the game for the capitol city crew. They were Bill Stockman, formerly of Varsity and Jim McNiven, Queen's ace of last year. In sensational style stockman cut loose with three sensational one-handers and then McNiven added another six. During this rally, Queen's potted only four points with the dazed Gaels finding themselves on the short end of a 43-40 score. The remainder of the game saw the weary Tricolor vainly chase the revived Grads only to loose by a single field goal as the closing buzzer sounded.

The leading scorer of the evening was Don Griffin with 16 points. The slim Peterborough product was off on his outside shooting but continually drove in to score dazzling lay-ups. Tip Logan, a defensive standout, and little Dick Erwin a recent addition, each netted eight for the losers. Stockman and McNiven paced the Brookies quintet with 13 and 11 points respectively.

BOXING, WRESTLING START ON MONDAY

Intramural boxing and wrestling open their annual stand in the Queen's gym Monday afternoon. Cramming elimination events in all weight classes into four days, the tournament will reach the final stage on Thursday evening with a full scale mitt and matt card in the main gym.

Coach Jack Jarvis of the Queen's boxing club announced that this year all his pugs will wear protective headgear in Intramural and training matches.

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Levana cagers in three games

Levana basketball teams open their season tomorrow afternoon with a tripleheader in the Queen's gym. In the feature event the Golden Gals meet KCVI seniors at 1:30. At 2:30, the Queen's II meet Notre Dame Convent, and in the closing tilt, Queen's III play the local Grads team. Both opening games are regular city league fixtures.

Officials for the three games will be under the watchful eyes of National Rating Board as they attempt to win national rating as basketball referees.

Captain of the Golden Gals is Pat Gardiner, while Pam MacDonald is manager. Both were elected to their posts Wednesday night. Carolyn Morden and Marg Carson were chosen as captain and manager of the Queen's II team.

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FOREIGN DEBATE FOR MODEL HOUSE

U.S. asiatic policy rapped

"Russia and her satellites are not one block, as we have been led to believe by censorship of the news", co-ed Myrtle Morrison said at the Socialist Forum, Sunday, when sixteen students attended.

"What the U.S. is attempting is to scare the rest of the world into forming an opposite block of powers, with the U.S., of course, as its leader," she said.

Disregarding a question as to how the censorship was accomplished, Miss Morrison said "You have to turn to little read reports for information, because you certainly don't find it in the popular press. For instance, the elections in South Korea were similar to those in Russia. Rhee got only a minority, yet formed the government. You don't read that in the papers."

Policy Criticism

Criticising U.S. policy in Asia, many forum members agreed that it was largely MacArthur-run (MacArthur's off the State Department lease, as CCF'er Pollard put it) and often prompted by selfish U.S. interests. The U.S. was accused of trying to get bases in Asia to attack Russia, and of supporting corrupt governments in the process.

"The entire conflict in Korea for the Koreans is land reform or

(Continued on page 5)

NO SUITABLE BUST FOUND BY EDITOR

Hardened Journal staffers were more than startled late Sunday when Assistant News Editor Pauline Kennedy rushed into the newsroom and informed all present:

"I can't find my bust".

Investigation of the problem showed that Miss Kennedy was referring to a bust of Sir John A. MacDonald required in connection with the opening of the Model Parliament spring session.

Miss Kennedy, after combing Kingston, the famed home riding of the famous Sir John, reports that busts of the great man just aren't to be found.

Jazz club finds lack of interest

Jazz at Queen's (like a lot of other things) is dead — or nearly so.

This was the opinion of the four executives of the Jazz Club . . . the only members present at last Thursday's meeting. Hoping that better publicity would ex-hume a few old members or any new ones, the executive agreed to meet once more in a last effort to create interest in jazz.

Poster Trouble

Strong protest was voiced by Artsman Leslie Fowlie, Sunday over removal of Queen's Socialist Forum posters advertising their recent meeting, from the Students' Union Notice Board.

They were found lying on a waste-basket, Fowlie reported.

"The signs themselves are not important", said Fowlie, "But the principle which promoted their removal demonstrates a dangerous intolerance of free speech".

He said representation will be made at the AMS meeting tonight.

Teacher's unions banning U of Cal

Four professional organizations have recently asked their members not to accept positions at the University of California, according to the student paper at that university.

University Blacklisted

The university is to be black-listed until "tenure conditions improve."

The Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association and the Modern Language Association, in resolutions adopted during the Christmas holidays, urged members to refuse positions at the University of California at present.

Similar Resolutions

Similar resolutions were passed earlier in the semester by the American Psychological Association and the American Philological Association. The four organizations have a total membership of about 15,000.

The blacklisting is the latest development in the "loyalty oath" case which started two years ago. The Regents of the University voted that all University employees be required to sign the State of California's loyalty oath.

SKI CLUB PLANNING SEVERAL SOJOURNS

A trip to Snow Ridge this Sunday and plans for a junket to Ottawa later in the season highlighted a meeting of the Queen's ski club last week.

The Snow Ridge trip will be made if snow conditions are suitable. Members will travel by bus paying a \$3.00 fare.

Movies of Swiss ski experts in action and a short on the 1948 Olympics were shown.



AQUAQUEEN CURRIE
the prince is charming

Brains not used, says debating club prexy

"Queen's students don't want to use their brains," said Alec McCuaig, Queen's Debating Union president, said in an interview with the Journal Sunday.

"The students are not interested in debating because it is too demanding," he said.

"You have to use your brains and too many Queen's students don't want to do that. If Queen's is to survive as a great university, more students must exercise their intellectual sinews in debating."

The club of thirty members meets every Monday night. Subjects for debate are suggested by the members and decided upon by the executive, McCuaig, Geraldine

Doherty, McCrae Danford, Moel Gates, Mike Prince and Ray Creed.

Plans are underway for participation in the I.U.D.L. — Inter University Debating League. Beginning sometime in February, the Queen's group will meet similar student groups from Ottawa U., Toronto, Western and other Eastern Canadian Universities in a planned series of debates.

CONTRACT INCLUDES OFFER, ACCEPTANCE

If you see a shirt with a price tag on it in a store window, the merchant is not obliged to sell it at that price . . . apart from reasons of goodwill. This was one of the many observations of Professor J. E. Smyth of the School of Commerce and Administration staff speaking on "Some Points of the Law of Contract" recently.

"There must be an offer and acceptance in any contract" and an offer, he said, is not the same thing as an invitation to do business.

If you see a person lying injured on the road, and you call a doctor, you may have to pay the doctor if the injured man does not.

The explanation: "There's no provision in English law to require a person who has benefitted from someone acting on his behalf, to relieve that person from liability and expense," said Prof. Smyth.

He quoted an eminent jurist that: "Our institutions cannot really be infallible when the individuals who comprise society are themselves far from perfect."

Ainslie, Fowlie, Crosbie lead parties next Tuesday

Queen's Model Parliamentarians, meeting in Grant Hall next Tuesday will take over discussion and settlement of the problem of Foreign Affairs, Conservative leader George Ainslie announced today.

The conservative party will this time form the government and will be piloted by leader Ainslie. Leslie Fowlie, new leader of the CCF party is forming the primary opposition and the Liberals under John Crosbie will serve as secondary opposition.

In response to pleas from campus factions who criticized Model Parliament as being "trivial" on their first term debate over the divorce law the Parliament has outlined a new and ambitious agenda for their forthcoming debate on foreign affairs.

Debate Timely

"We feel due to the present state of the world that a debate of this nature is most timely," said George Ainslie. To date the conservative party has not announced the guest speaker but a full report is expected soon.

Fowlie, objecting to the Conservatives, said he believes the Government will introduce a bill to brand the Chinese Communists as Aggressors.

Applications for residence

Application forms are now available in the Red Room, Ban Righ Hall, or Deans' office, Arts Building, for co-eds wishing to live in residence during the academic session 1951-52.

As many places as possible will be held for incoming new students. About 50 places will be available for upper year students and preference will be given to those who have had no previous year in one of the campus residences. It is hoped that students who were obliged to live during their first year in lodgings or at La Salle Barracks may be accommodated in campus residence in their second year.

It is customary to have two or three upper year students on every corridor of Ban Righ Hall and about five in each annex to assist the Wardens to establish the best of residence tradition with the incoming freshettes.

Application forms should be in the office of the Dean of Women not later than January 20th.

"The CCF will attempt to show the house that a third force in world politics is practical and necessary."

"We can no longer follow the reactionary imperialist policies of the U.S."

This sitting will get under way at 7:30 and debate will be followed by a question period at which a guest speaker, whose name has not yet been disclosed, will be queried from the floor.

HART HOUSE FROWNS ON DIRTY NAPKINS

Toronto—(CUP)—A U. of T. publicity man had a bright idea last week when he tried to sell the students on going to a campus play "The Enchanted."

The idea was to print the show's name on all serviettes used in Hart House dining room.

University officials said the plan was strictly against the rules and action could be taken under the Varsity constitution.

Diners said the napkins, while quite large, left a large smudge of printer's ink on the eater's face.

ASIATIC STUDENTS TO BENEFIT BY ANNUAL ISS CAMPAIGN

Students and professors across the campus felt the first strain on their pocketbooks yesterday as the ISS started its annual fund-raising campaign to collect \$1,200 for student relief, exchange and supplies.

Money collected will go to cover cost of subsidizing two foreign students at Queen's and to provide text books, equipment and medical supplies for needy students in Europe and South East Asia.

Aubrey Explains

"This year the ISS will concentrate on helping S. E. Asiatic students," said the ISS chairman Aubrey Russell, "Formerly most of their work has been with devastated Europe."

He illustrated the great need, reporting that "of Indonesia's 90,000,000 people only 17,000 are university students with such limited resources that final year engineering students have only fifth form geometry sets for their work."

Of the \$1,200 contributed last year, \$800 was used to assist two Hungarian students in Meds '52, and the balance sent to the central ISS fund which is built up by contributions from all Canadian universities.

ISS work in Asia received a favourable report from the ISS representative from Toronto who toured the area last year investigating how the money is being spent.



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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Melkie, Don Pope, Bill Thompson and Boyd Upper.

Business manager, E. R. Clifford.

Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

A Better Peace Must Come

There has been considerable soul-searching in this country as well as in Europe since the fortunes of United Nations troops in Korea have turned. In the heat of success nobody much cared whether we "were on the right side" or not. When misfortune struck we began to wonder whether or not it was worth the bloodshed and the risk of setting off another world war.

This soul-searching is in itself a good thing. Only if each individual irons out the doubts in his mind can there be a moral impetus behind the defence of our way of life.

Many political leaders in the United States are deploring our hesitation and the hesitation of Great Britain and France in throwing ourselves behind the United States in the battle against communism. These Americans should realize that it is better to wait and go forth united than to enter into a conflict with half-cocked ideals and a people racked by discontent and dissension.

A news report in this issue of the *Journal* tells of a discussion of the subject by the Socialist Forum on this campus. Those persons quoted are too violent in their opinions for our taste. We have reasons however, and good ones, for dissatisfaction and caution.

Censorship of the press in Korea is not being received well in the United States or other Western democracies. It is generally believed that we should get a truer picture of the situation and that the too-rosy ideas we form from the doctored press releases are doing a great deal of harm.

The fact that we must dispense with ethical considerations and back a government fronted by a ruthless little dictator makes us lose some of our fervour. Under no condition could Syngman Rhee or Chiang Kai-shek be considered lovers of freedom and defenders of democracy.

Those who tell us to quit stalling, roll up our sleeves and get in there and fight believe that communism must be stopped at the cost of all else. Others feel that we must continue to appease and try to keep our morals clean.

The divergence of opinion arises from the one unanswered question: Is Russia planning on world-wide domination gained by any method?

Whatever else happens the present situation will have one final end-product. We will have had our self-righteousness scared out of us and will begin to look at ourselves with an objectivity and clean ourselves up. When, God willing, peace again comes to mankind, it will have to be a better peace made by better people or once again, it will not last.

The Mud Will Not Stick

Some misunderstanding has arisen on the campus regarding a recent editorial taking the *Ottawa Journal* to task for an editorial stand against allowing communists the use of our columns.

Some persons feel we intimidated The *Journal* was a pillar of reaction. We wish to dispell any ideas of that sort.

The *Journal* has long been recognized as an independent newspaper which, although conservative in opinion, has been completely free from the official party pressure.

It has always stood behind freedom of expression and has more than once criticized the Progressive Conservative party for actions which it disagreed with. A case in point was its stand against the Charitable Gifts Act passed by the Conservative government of Ontario.

We never intended to criticize The *Journal* or the Progressive Conservative party as organs of repression. We differed with them on one point and we are sure The *Journal* would stoutly defend our right to do this.

The *Journal* we know would agree with the sentiments of the publisher of the *Washington Post*:

"Our newspaper's positions do not always jibe with prevailing opinion, conservative or liberal. Its independence invites attack. But if a newspaper professes to have a personality, and is known as disinterested, the mud in the long run fails to stick".

A THREAT TO EDUCATION

The Mirage of Equality . . .

(Reprinted from The National and English Review)

By COLM BROGAN

It took no great depth of wisdom or acuteness of observation for philosophers to discover that all attempts to achieve flat human equality result in nothing better than a new form of inequality. The late Professor Sumner, of Yale, advised his students that, if Communism came to the U.S.A., they should make sure to get on the Committee. In this piece of advice he expressed a simple and solid human truth that is older and sounder than the dialect. Equality must be imposed, which means that there must be somebody to impose it, and that somebody must be on top. As all power tends to corrupt, the man on top will sooner or later begin to give himself a good time.

Political and social equality fail because human nature is fallible and strongly disinclined to believe that what is good for the general goose must also be swallowed by the personal gander. But the attempt to impose equality on contemporary British education is bound to fail through the very mechanics of the method of imposition.

Attack Dangerous

The attack on educational inequality is one of the most dangerous and certainly the most futile of all the present-day attacks on privileged opportunity, the state of mind of the reformer would be at least understandable. It is undeniable that Maurice Baring, for example, who chanted his nursery rhymes in several languages had a flying start over the boy who begins his education in the baby room of a school in Tower Hill or Gorbals. If all the best schools and all the best parallel means of tuition were made absolutely free, and available to those judged the most qualified to take advantage of them, the results would be disastrous in a great many ways, but it would not undeniably be an egalitarian disaster. "Privilege" would still exist, of course, for the children of educated parents would still enjoy their immense advantage. How immense that advantage is can hardly be realised by those who have not taught in schools where the parents of the children come from very widely different educational strata.

But at least here would be equality in theory, so far as the educational resources directed and provided by the State were concerned. This, however, is not nearly enough for the true-red enthusiast regards it as "privilege" to be born rich, he also regards it as privilege to be born clever. Looking recently at a social report on a slum child I noticed that the social worker had marked the child down as being heavily under-privileged, "not least in his very low intelligence quotient." How to abolish this kind of privilege is the problem which vexes the enthusiast, and his tentative attempts to

solve it are undoing a solid and respectable tradition of effective teaching at the primary and secondary level, particularly in working-class schools.

Enhances the Advantage

In recent years, many parents have been bewildered to discover that their young children toddle off to school and spend their time cutting out paper, playing with plasticine and pouring water into sand, until they feel the need for variety and start pouring sand into water. This is the educational method called "activities" and in the really enlightened infant school the motto of the Abbey of Theleme is the order of every day—"Do what you will." One infant teacher, discussing her class with a woman inspector, looked at her watch and said "It's time to start arithmetic." The inspector was mildly shocked by this authoritarianism. "How do you know they want to start arithmetic?" she asked.

Anarchistic psychology is part of the explanation of the new method, but egalitarianism has also a good deal to do with it. Playing with plasticine and sand are activities which the dull child can do as well as the clever child and will probably do with more enthusiasm. The educationally under-privileged can feel they are getting on as fast as the aristocrats of the mind.

But it happens that this method not only maintains but actually enhances the advantage enjoyed by those who are privileged by environment. The less children learn at school the more important becomes what they learn at home. Bernard Shaw once said that he could not remember any time when he was unable to read or write, nor could he remember ever having acquired these useful arts; they seemed to have come to him as spontaneously as breathing.

But, of course, Bernard Shaw had to learn his letters like any other child, but he was the quick-witted child of educated and intelligent parents and he would have learned as fast and as well if he had never seen the inside of a schoolroom. The case is far otherwise with children from uneducated homes. It is they who sniffer deeply and often irreparably when the elements of knowledge are given a minor and intermittent place in the school programme. In a home where no books are ever seen, where even newspapers are not much regarded and the wireless blares all day long, it is an exceptional child who shows an urgent and impatient anxiety to learn to read. But, in an educated home, where reading is as much a part of life as eating, the child is stimulated by imitiveness and competitiveness; he is inquisitive about reading in much the same way as other children are inquisitive about, say, animals or railway engines.

(To be continued)

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Abuse of Freedom . . .

Communists should not, indeed must not be allowed to express their views in the columns of our democratic college newspapers on the basis that they must be given freedom of opinion and freedom of speech. Nor can you claim that the university student is mature enough to withstand the plaguing arguments of the Reds. You have only to look at Europe to see how many French, English or German young men of our age and education who have taken up the Red Ensign and who are ready, with a chorus of the Internationale, to sell their country down the river Moskva.

Communists, I claim, have no right to freedom. Freedom is the choice one has of legitimate means to a legitimate end. Are the Communists' ends legitimate? Is not their goal the eventual overthrow by violence of the government, to then enslave the native population to the Kremlin's decree? A Red satellite country's foreign policy is just that: foreign because it obeys Moscow's dictates. The Reds aim to abolish all liberty: all four of F.D.R.'s Four Freedoms. Is this goal legitimate? No. Now are the means the Communists propose to use here and have used elsewhere legitimate? Murder, abduction, torture, forced labor, imprisonment of the innocent, these are the tools of Communism once it is strong enough in a country. Once the Reds have seized the reins of power, there is no more talk of freedom. Bloodshed goes on, etc. I need not go into that. These means are not legitimate. Because we are free, may we choose these? Certainly not. That is an abuse of freedom and to expound these theories is also an abuse of liberty.

Those who abuse liberty or freedom, call it what you will, are imprisoned according to law. One is free to kill if one interprets freedom as the Reds. Who can prevent me from killing my neighbor? I am free to do so. But once the murderer is caught and proven guilty, what happens? He is jailed or executed lest he repeat himself. He is no longer free because he has abused one of liberty's privileges. The same applies to Communism. They have been proven guilty of political, moral and intellectual murder, so to speak. Do we have to let them go on, free to seduce more of our countrymen? Certainly not.

By the way, Tim Buck's nomination for the Honorary Presidency of the Canadian University Press was not an accident. It is a sign of the times: indeed a sign of bad omen. He only received three votes on a show of hands but had the polling been kept secret, I dare say he would have stood a pretty good chance of being elected. When you confer the title of Honorary President on someone, it is to "honour" him, is it not? Would it have been fitting for the Canadian University Press to bestow such an honor on Mr.

T. B.? I can see it now in Pravda! "College Students of Canada See the Light—Elect Tim Buck Hon. Presy."

Fear nothing, dear babes in the woods, you are not being unjust by silencing the Communists, you have right on your side, the Communists have not. You don't trust a murderer with your children's education!

Yours truly,

—Cy Goulet,
Editor, La Ratonde,
U. of Ottawa.

Congratulations . . .

I have just completed reading the four instalments of Mr. Bauer's article on the Liberal Arts at Queen's. The apathy of my Science mentality has been aroused to such an extent that I feel a letter of congratulation is in order.

I do not believe that in the four years I spent at Queen's that I enjoyed a Journal byline more thoroughly than Mr. Bauer's. (except perhaps Jim White's Steam Shovel which was not a byline anyway and hardly comparable in the field of Liberal Arts.)

It is articles like this that are the 'stuff' of real newspapers.

Sincerely,

W. J. Riddell, Sc. '50

Nasty And Materialistic . . .

I have been an ardent reader of your pages in the past and I feel that a great deal of good has been accomplished through the airing of grievances through your Letters to the Editor column. Accordingly, I wish to take advantage of the fine old tradition you have established during the past three months and air a grievance.

To wit: There is an increase of niggardly pennypinching going on about this University. I realize, Sir, that we are a college based on reverent adherence to the grand old traditions of the past. I respect tradition as much as the next man, and I revere the ancient Scot pastime of hoarding gold. BUT, all things when carried to extremes can result in ugly practices.

In the past it was possible to pick up a copy (slightly used) of the *Grope and Fail* which carries Pogo Possum as its editorial feature, but recently, due to the malign intervention of some disgustingly parsimonious owners of the papers, it has been almost a miracle to stumble on one. We are crying for culture in Canada and yet there are some of us who are so nasty and materialistic as to take our copies of the *Grope and Fail* with us when we leave the coffee shop!

Such practice must be opposed by all thinking students in this time of national crises! Workers of the world ignite!

I remain, Sirs, yours in the interests of Fair Play,

—Amelia Glotz.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Those Abroad Still Wait

By Donno Day

In 1949, forty fifth year Meds students escaped from Communist dominated Budapest and fled to Innsbruck. Here at the ISS camp, hundreds of other students had congregated and here came Professor Long of the University of Toronto to choose twenty-five students from all over Europe for an ISS scholarship. This scholarship meant a chance to study in either Canada or the U.S.

On our campus are two of these students, Katherine Drechsler and George Weber. Both were assistants to the Professor of Pathology at the University of

Budapest, and together they have had several papers published in Switzerland and the U.S.

They are vitally interested in their medical work; and although it was necessary for them to take one year in Arts, to get their B.A. and to learn the English language, they continued to study and last summer worked at the U. of T. in the department of Physiology under Dr. Best.

George, when interviewed by the Journal, said,

"Katherine and I are very grateful to the ISS for this opportunity to study in freedom. We are deeply impressed by the high quality of Medical students and by the efficient teaching methods here at Queen's, but particularly by the freedom of speech and press. Never in Communist dominated Budapest would we be able to criticize our University authorities, or our country's policies."

Both George and Katherine are high in their praise of Dean Douglas, the staff and students who have given them so much encouragement in their new life. Both think also of their colleagues abroad who still await a similar opportunity. This is ISS week, and an opportunity to show that we think too.

AN HISTORICAL NOVEL

COUNTESS COLLARBONE

By S. E. XEE

★ ★ ★

Summary of Preceding Chapters:

For the Countess, things have generally reached a sorry state. Two of her favourite lovers, Pierre and the Duke, have had the misfortune of being killed by the Bastille guards who thought that they were storming the famous bastion. Napoleon, who showed all sorts of possibilities as a lover in his own right, has also gone the way of all flesh. Thus, it is with heavy hearts that we join the Countess again... this time deep in the heart of Sunny Italy.

CHAPTER FIVE

"Ah, to be in Rome now that spring is here", thinks the Countess as she strolls down the Appian Way in the heart of Rome's theatre district. Her attitude is generally philosophical... what if she had lost Geoffrey and Pierre? Men were hers for the asking... and she intended to ask one pretty soon.

As the Countess begins to picture in her mind all sorts of different men, another figure enters the scene. He is small, dirty, unshaven and his main features are two little beady eyes that protrude a good half inch from the rest of his head. He runs up and speaks to our heroine: "Feeble pictures?" "They most certainly are not!" replies the Countess who thinks that this horrible little creature is practising mind-reading.

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Clodz Hold Brawl in Olde Grant Hall

Now when scribe arrived in cave of Nic and bowed "pi" times to Maid Marion, she showed great anger that scribe had complained of labours in Jour-Nal, and sentenced him to attend brawl of clods and to sit alone in bale whilst others enjoyed danz. And so it was on eve of Fria that scribe passed stylus over disci while two accompanied him with snitable gestures. And when gestures of jesters failed to coincide exactly with sounds, one remarked that clods had so jumbled laws of Scienz that decibels travelled more quickly than himens. But scribe would not marvel too much at these things for it is well known fact that many strange happenings take place in cave of Grant and that many records are set therein.

Tri-Bells Score, But Tri-Colour More

On eve of Saturn was night for sports, and when scribe arrived at Gym men of Queenz had sphere of basket and were hooping it up doing battle with invaders. At first was fortune with latter, but men of Queenz rallied, and when battle was ended they were proclaimed victors. Now it was noted that device had been installed to proclaim score in Immens (which is no light matter), but on this occasion scribe wondered whether operator, as well as sign, was lit. And many recommended that, in future, warrior of Flein operate this device, for he would be used even to such marvels, and would have no occasion to play with same. And after game did danz take place and many other things which scribe failed to see; in particular did certain disport in pool, but scribe had little interest in seeking those who were tanked.

Tongues Still Wag 'Bout '53 Stag

And on eve of Thor, warriors of '53 gathered for great orgy of Stag at plant of Al. And two great warriors Hugh the Big and Bob the Begg joined festivities to such extent that the latter showed scars of brawl even "n" days later. And many on return to dens performed oscillatory motion such that time to reach place of abode approached almost to infinity. Yet Bill the Bald One must be commended on preparations, for even before night was begun entertainment was on ice.

All Will Pranz At '51 Danz

Now during week certain of clods were seen in many halls giving out absorbent parchment which seemed to advertise merchandise of highest quality and great scarcity. But on closer examination it was revealed that this was only trick of clods to induce more gullible to attend their For-Mal. And scribe thought it most fitting that the poorest tribe use the porous quality parchment and he also thought it great joke that clods should invite blots on their name. But scribe sees prospect of great danz in future, even that of '51 on eve of Fria, for at said danz besides "n" prizes and great music, there will also be greatest of entertainers, who, having had four minns delta years practice, are most perfect in land.

But now youngest of scribes must take up chisel for elders, weary of task, must betake selves to Cave of Gord to cast parchments in judgment of clicks of tribe. And many of those who stand trial give thanks that Lemons are not amongst judges, for it is common knowledge that majority of fair ones would have all warriors bearing resemblance to Clark the Gable, an accomplishment attained only by scribe and insignificant number of others.

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Philosophy Marches Onward With Dozing Dog Theory

Heated discussion of the "Sleeping Dog Theory" presented by Alex McCuaig kept Queen's philosophers busy last Thursday at the initial winter meeting of the Philosophy Club.

McCuaig, outlining his theory, said a person's personal experience, not an artificial code or standard of happiness or duty, should be referred to in making ethical decisions.

"It does not seem advisable to spend too much time discussing hypothetical ethical predicaments lest we fall into the 'how many angels can stand on the head of a pin stage,'" he said.

"We cannot foretell what happiness will result from an action anyway. We should recognize the status quo and approach ethics

from the experimental viewpoint."

Theory Attacked

Roy Jones, attacking the theory said, "We must have an artificial standard if we are to sort our experience."

"There will always be more than one element in our experience which would bear on an ethical problem and we generally do choose one or more while discriminating against the remainder," he said.

"Therefore, experience is not a standard, and does not help to answer the question, 'How ought I to behave and why?'"

Noel Gates suggested no standard could be followed positively. Ted Bond commented that the theory did not go deep enough. "It is generally superficial," he said.

The Philosophy Club will meet again next Tuesday to hear a lecture from a touring British Philosopher. Further details will be announced later this week.

Science party to cost \$300

Plans for a \$300 class party on Feb. 16 were revealed at the Science '54 year meeting last Thursday night.

Opinion at the meeting was divided regarding the amount which should be spent on refreshments and orchestra.

President Ian McDonald announced that year elections will be held this week.

"Crest Craft of Saskatoon is expected to manufacture the year crests," the president said.



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Crime course starts Thurs.

A non-credit course on Crime and Criminals will be given by the Psychology Department this term starting Thursday.

The course, a series of eight lectures, will be open to all students. Lecturers include J. A. Edmison and B. W. Henheffer of the John Howard Society; F. P. Miller, classification officer of Kingston Penitentiary; S. A. M. Edwards, classification officer of Portsmouth Penitentiary and Mrs. Van Luven of Elizabeth Fry Society.

The lectures will be given each Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 200 of the New Arts Building. No admission will be charged.

For the new score clock in the gym we would suggest red lights. That might be one method of stopping The Thing.

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SIGNPOST

Christian Discussion

Dean Douglas invites any men and women who wish to follow up the week of the University Christian Mission by further informal discussions to come to Ban Righ Common Room between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16. The Padre will be present to clarify ideas.

Aesculapian Society

"Cancer research in the last 50 years" will be the topic of an address by Dr. O. H. Warrick to the Aesculapian Society, Thursday at 7.30 in Richardson Amphitheatre.

Dr. Warrick, executive director of the National Cancer Institute of Canada, will also report on the fifth International Cancer Conference which he attended in Paris last summer.

C.I.C. Pictures

A full length Technicolor motion picture, "Newfoundland Enterprise" will be shown at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, January 18, in Room 310, Gordon Hall by the Queen's Student Chapter C.I.C.

The movie is shown through the courtesy of the Bowater Pulp and Paper Corporation and should be of great interest to all engineering students. Admission free. Refreshments.

Public Speaking Club

The Public Speaking Club will meet on Tuesday, January 16th, in Room 221, Douglas Library, at 7.30 p.m.

Crime and Criminals

J. Alex. Edmison, K.C., assistant to the principal and executive secretary of the John Howard Society of Ontario, will give the first lecture in a series on "Crime and Criminals" on Thursday, January 18, at 4 p.m., in Room 200 in the New Arts Building. The lecture is open to the public.

Hillel House

Dean Ettinger will speak at the "Meet Your Professor Socially Supper" to be held on Wednesday, January 17th at 5.15 p.m. at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. His subject will be "Modern Light on Ancient Miracles". All students are welcome. For reservations call 2-1120.

STATISTICS TALKS BEGIN JANUARY 24

At the request of advanced students in Biology, the Mathematics Department has arranged a series of five evening lectures in Statistics. These lectures are to be approximately two hours in length and are to be given by Professor G. L. Edgett. Anyone interested may attend.

Lectures will be given in the Biology Laboratory, Old Arts Building at 7.45 p.m., every Wednesday evening beginning Wednesday, January 24th. The lectures will cover, in an elementary way, the following topics.

1. Arranging and analyzing data.
2. Probability. Binomial distribution. Normal distribution. Poisson distribution.
3. Sampling. Tests of significance. The t - distribution. Chi square distribution.
4. Analysis of Variance. The F distribution.
5. Correlation. Regression lines.

Students tie up city traffic

Vancouver — (CUP) — Officials of the British Columbia Electric Company have lodged a complaint against certain university students with the Vancouver police. According to police students at the University of British Columbia are picking up fellow students in BCE bus zones and tying up traffic.

Police officials requested students to pick up riders outside of bus zones, and warned that in future violators would be summoned.

Help the ISS Fund

DR. GEORGE DIRECTS OPERA PRODUCTION

Work began Wednesday on "Dido and Aeneas", the forthcoming production of the Queen's Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. George. The opera is to be presented on February 28th and March 1st.

A. P. Crofoot has been cast as Aeneas, Mrs. Graham George as Dido, and Christine Stewart as Belinda. Other parts are taken by Lorna Guion, Ruth McKay, Helen Wishart and Joy Parker. Vacancies still exist in the chorus.

Rehearsals are held Monday and Wednesday at 7.30. Help is needed in for scenery, electrical work, stage crew and costuming. Qualified persons should attend the rehearsals or contact Gerd Nodwell at 6459.

Help the ISS Fund

Grapplers and pugs perform

Queen's Intramural Assaults got under way yesterday afternoon as preliminary matches were run off. The four day meet is designed to reach the final stages Thursday, and on Thursday night a full scale card will be run off.

Entries in this phase of the Bews Trophy race were fairly heavy. The preliminary bouts are being held in the boxing and wrestling gym, and are open to the public, although space is limited.

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STUDENT TOUR No. 2: sail tourist class on S.S. Columbia from Montreal June 4. Same itinerary as above.

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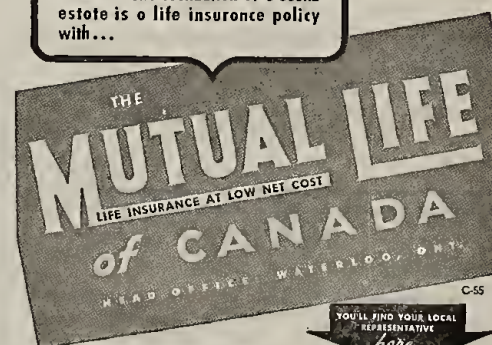
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What's When

TUESDAY:

- 12.30 — Engineering Society Year elections, Gordon Hall Lecture Room.
- 4.30 — Brockington Film — "Tight Little Island", Convocation Hall.
- 6.30 — AMS Executive Meeting in Committee Room No. 2.
- 7.00 — Liberal Party in Committee Room No. 1.
- 7.30 — Public Speaking Club—Douglas Library, Room 22.
- 8.00 — Brockington Film — "Tight Little Island" — Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY:

- 12.30 — Engineering Society year elections in Gordon Hall Lecture Room.
- 1.00 — IVCF Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel.
- 7.00 — Arts '54 year meeting in Grant Hall.
- 7.30 — Arts '53 year meeting—Biology Lecture Room.
- 8.15 — International Film — Convocation Hall.

THURSDAY:

- 12.30 — Engineering Society Year elections in Gordon Hall Lecture Room.
- 7.00 — Arts '51 year meeting—Convocation Hall.

FRIDAY:

- 9.00 — Science '51 year dance in Grant Hall.

India's Mines

(Continued from page 1)
the rich iron ore district, when the boundary was fixed.

History Traced

Tracing the history of Indian mining, Mr. Rice said, "The first recorded reference to the mining of precious metals in India was made by Herodotus in 400 B.C." Prospecting in India today requires searching for ancient diggings which may be extended, because the Ancients covered all the possibilities. Ancient workings have been found 300 to 6600 feet deep.

"Today modern companies employ girls to crush assay samples by hand using a round stone on a flat rock. It is the cheapest way to do it, as each girl receives only twelve cents a day," he said.

Discussing mining problems in the country, Mr. Rice said "India now has some of the deepest mines in the world." Equipment capable of producing one thousand tons of ore per day is required to cool the air forced into the deepest mines where temperatures may be as high as 130 degrees Fahrenheit at 9,000 feet.

Classified Ads

Enjoy home cooking for the rest of the year. Room for 5 or 6 more students at 323 Johnson St. Six days — seven dollars, Dial 6359.

To the person who continually borrows my bicycle from the Union: Leave it there; I live a long way out!

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JOB JOTTINGS

Science students are the envy of the campus as important Canadian industries flock to employ them for both summer and permanent positions. Meds, too, have few worries for people always fall ill and insurance companies report that ulcers are on the upswing. But for Arts the outlook is blackest as few prospective employers seem to be materializing.

E. B. Eddy Co., Ltd.

A representative of the E. B. Eddy Co. Ltd., Ottawa will be at the University January 17th and 18th to interview final year and third year mechanicals for permanent and summer employment in drafting.

North American Cyanamide Co.

On Thursday, January 8th, a representative of the North American Cyanamide Co. will be at Queen's to interview final year students in Chemistry, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineering.

Polymer Corporation

Application forms are available at the Employment office for students interested in working for the Polymer Corp. Those qualifying are 2nd, 3rd, and final year Chemists, Chemical Engineers and Physicists; 3rd and final year Mechanical Engineers and 2nd and 3rd year Commerce and Finance or General Arts. Interviews will be January 22nd and 23rd.

The Steel Co. of Canada

Final year students in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering and other Engineering courses are being sought by the Steel Company of Canada. Their representative will be at Queen's February 6th, 7th and 8th.

51 per cent plenty - Blatz

Toronto—(CUP)—"No university student should strive for more than 51 per cent in an examination in the humanities," according to the Director of Child Study, Dr. Blatz, of the University of Toronto.

He added that when a student feels he has written enough to get this mark he should leave. Examinations, scholarships and degrees would be eliminated as objectives, and knowledge would be acquired solely for the sake of becoming educated.

Speaking on "Effective Study and Work Habits", Dr. Blatz outlined a system of study which, he claims, if followed at University and continued afterwards for forty years, will lead to education.

CITIZENSHIP TALK RADIO HOUR TOPIC

The unit of education is the student . . . "not what he has studied but what he has become," Padre Laverty said Sunday in the Queen's Quarter Hour series over CKWS. His topic was "Education for Citizenship."

Mr. Laverty upheld "the lofty ideal of the training of all for the service of all."

"To achieve this ideal," he said, "our education must cultivate the hand, the head and the heart: the hand, trained for skilful and useful labour; the head disciplined to think quickly and accurately; and the heart rooted in the centralities of Hebraic-Christian morality and inspired with a passion for service and sacrifice."

With this lofty ideal of education "we must have a very high view of teachers," he said, adding that "unless we have teachers who are in the profession because they couldn't stay out of it, who teach for the love of it, and who feel themselves 'called' to teach, nothing will avail."

"One of my deepest convictions is that society must set about immediately to magnify the profession of teaching as a profession second to none in the service of God and of man and to exalt the teacher as one who affects eternity," said Mr. Laverty.

U.S. Asiatic Policy

(Continued from page 1)

no land reform, and nothing else," she said.

"People of Korea want land reform, and political reforms, and Syngman Rhee stands for none of them, while the Communists stand for all of them," she concluded.

Pollard Comments

Said Artsman Jim Pollard, "In trying to support democracy around the world, we are in fact supporting anything."

"We should recognize that Asia is in revolution and support it, not try to contain it. We should aid it with a project like the Colombo plan."

Concluding the meeting, members agreed that the topic of Asia should be continued next Sunday, and decided that the Communist movement in China would be discussed.

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Climatology	Psychology
Economics and Political Science	Radio Physics
Electrical Engineering	Servo-mechanisms
Electronics	Slavonic or Russian
Engineering Physics	Statistics
Geography	

The Defence Research Board is prepared to offer financial assistance to a limited number of high-ranking students who are completing their university training this year in the listed fields. A successful applicant will receive \$150 per month while attending university, and will be offered a position in his own field upon graduation. Preference will be given to students doing post-graduate work.

When a candidate is notified of the approval of his application, he will also be advised of the grade, salary and location of the position he will take up after graduation. He will then be given the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the offer. Students accepted on this basis will be required to remain with the Board for a period of four years after graduation.

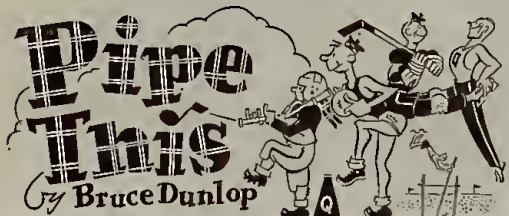
Upon selection, the assistance will be made retroactive to the date of application. Those who receive this assistance from the Defence Research Board may not accept DVA benefits or part-time employment with the university.

In addition to the above, 150 scientists are required for Research, Development, Intelligence and Operational Research positions. The summer programme of the Board will be announced later.

Application forms may be obtained from the university placement officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

GAELS TOP TORONTO TRI-BELLS



The Golden Gaels finally clicked. It took them half a game to do it, but when they got rolling they looked like a ball team. It was their first win in seven exhibitions. It started just like the previous six, if not more so. In fact the Tricolor did not score a point until seven minutes of play had gone by.

The shooting was poor. A lot of it was hard luck, with the ball rimming the basket, or just plain bouncing out. And a lot more of it was just not on the beam. But the result was the same in both cases, the Gaels got in a bad hole. Finally, though, the spark ignited. A couple of spectacular baskets by Dick Erwin and company instilled a little confidence in the Tricolor crew and they began to move.

A Steadying Influence

After half time, the Queen's team began to set up some of their plays, and that very fact had a steady influence. The plays worked and with their confidence steadily rising, the Gaels began to find the basket with increasing regularity. In one quick burst, they put the Tri-Bells to rout and took the lead they never lost.

Confidence is the major factor with a ball club that has the potential of the Gaels. But it's a hard thing to come by. As Frank Tindall pointed out, "It's just like telling someone not to worry. They do anyway."

Major threat for the Toronto team was ex-Mustang Paul Thomas, who proved deadly whenever given the chance. But big George Wearing did possibly less damage than at any other time in his career. Harry Lampman, and assistant centre Ron McLaughlin had him tied up tight. The long lad potted nine points, but only once did he connect for a field goal. The rest were free ones.

It was a promising display on the part of the Gaels. Hopes of the basketball faithful have been growing dimmer with each passing performance of their men in Gold. It was a win, but it was only one in seven. Let us hope it was not merely one "on" night for the Gaels. Let us hope, rather, that it is the beginning of a trend; that the spark has been lit and will remain so.

A Long Haul

This promises to be a year in which the ultimate winner will have a long, tough haul up the title trail. With their first three Intercollegiate games all on the road, the Tricolor are at a definite disadvantage. They are going to have to play a lot of basketball if they hope to contend in any way. One slip, just one little lapse, and everyone concerned can kiss their hopes goodbye.

In short, Queen's will have to play a great deal of basketball like those last 20 minutes on Saturday night. They have shown the fight, and for a brief moment they have shown the ability. Their defensive play was noticeably improved. If it remains thus, it could be a good fight.

Saturday the Gaels meet the McMaster Marauders, a team that is out to prove itself good enough for the college Big League. The Macs beat McGill by one point. When the Gaels finish with them, things should be a lot clearer.

Coach Max Freedman thinks pretty highly of his Tri-Bell club. Only Saturday, he predicted that they would win the Canadian championship. From here it looks as if he just may have overrated his ball team. But you never can tell.



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COMETS DEFEATHER CARLETON RAVENS

Ottawa (Staff)—Queen's Golden Comets maintained their two-year undefeated string and their first place position in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Friday evening, when they defeated the Carleton College Ravens, 50-46 in the capital.

The Comets struck swiftly in the first few minutes of the first quarter taking a 7-0 lead as their energetic all-court press caught the Ravens unawares. Their fast-breaking offense shook the Carleton zone defence with the result that they had a comfortable 29-19 cushion at the half.

In the second half the Comets dominated floor play but not the scoring, as the Carleton sharpshooters matched them point for point with a series of set shots from outside.

In the final minute the Ravens, trailing by 14 points, turned in a sensational drive scoring six quick baskets to the Comets' one but it wasn't enough.



PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY
FORWARD GRIFFIN
He started a fire

Munro with 14 points led the Comets.

Scoring for the Comets was as follows: Munro 14; Turner 9; Wilson 6; Atwood 6; Oliver 6; Hayman 1; Waynn 2; Gossack 5; Fedy 1. Merkley.

The Comets' next league game is with the still undefeated Ottawa University cagers.

JUNIORS EDGE RMC ADVANCE TO FINALS

By LARRY FERGUSON
of the Journal Staff

Queen's Junior hockey Gaels moved to the finals of the Kingston City League Thursday night as they downed the Cadets from R.M.C. 3-2 in a sudden death playoff tilt.

In the OHA Junior "B", the same Gael crew split another pair of games with the unbeaten Kingston Vics and Gananoque.

Wednesday night the unbeaten Kingston Vics ran their win streak to four, beating the Gaels handily 8-4. Vics opened fast going two up on goals by Tozen and Gommer in the first period. Queen's attempted a comeback in the second displaying their best hockey of the evening but were still out-scored 3-2.

Levana cagers take opener

Coming from behind with a systematic attack in the second half, the Senior Gal cagers racked up an impressive 29-15 win over the KCVI seniors in the Queen's gym Saturday afternoon. Pat Radcliffe (nee Gardner) and Molly McConnell led the scoring with 10 and 7 points respectively. Molly was also outstanding with her lightning-quick pass interceptions. Millie Shaw's stellar checking proved invaluable in keeping the KCVI score down.

Seconds Tie

In the second tilt the Queen's II's entered the last half against the Notre Dame Convent on the low end of a 17-8 score. Inspired by coach Johnny Elford, they settled down in a stretch drive that was climaxed by a breathtaking last second play by captain Carolyn Morden who sank a free throw which tied the score and ended the game. Final score 22 all.

The Intramural hockey schedule will be posted sometime this week in Ban Righ and the gym.

The Gaels were a determined band in the third. The Vics were equal to the occasion however, and three goals sewed up the game.

Thursday night the Juniors came from behind in the third period to tie the RMC and then go on to win 3-2 in overtime. With the victory Queen's now have the opportunity to meet Frontenacs for the City League Championship.

Neither team was in top form, and as a result, the hockey was far below par. Attack pnt Queen's ahead in the first period with an unassisted goal at 14:25. The second period was scoreless with both sides missing enough chances to sew up the game.

RMC tied the score at 3:45 of the third with McDonald doing the honors. Scott put the cadets ahead at 2:20. This lead was short-lived, however, as Sliter tied the score again at 10:15.

After carrying the puck into the corner Rudiac lofted a high shot out in front of the net, bounced off a defenceman and before Hull could move it was in the twine.

Friday night the Juniors trounced the Gananoque Juniors

Griffin, Erwin ignite flame as gaels win first in seven

By JERRY COOPER
Of the Journal Staff

Fire swept through the ranks of the Golden Gaels in the second half Saturday night, and the men who started it were Don Griffin and Dick Erwin. The Tricolor overcame a nine point half time deficit to edge the high powered Toronto Tri-Bells 57-53 before 1200 happy home-town fans.

After sustaining six successive losses, the win was long in coming, but it was one that should rebuild the steadily declining Gael stock.

Eagles paste combines, 9-2

Queen's Combines dropped further into the Senior "B" cellar Friday night, falling easy prey to the league leading Peterborough Eagles 9-2, in the Jock Hartly Arena.

Eagles completely outclassed an inept Queen's squad and showed the sparse crowd in attendance why they are the class of the league.

St. Pierre, a new-comer to the Combines defence, notched the first goal on a sizzling shot from the blue-line, assist going to D. Murray.

Coach Carr-Harris added the final counter in a losing cause.

Wednesday night the Combines meet the second place Peterborough Petes, game time 8:30 in the Jock Hartly Arena.



PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY
GUARD FEDY
He cut the margin

"B" squad 6-2. It was the fourth successive defeat for the hapless Gaels.

Once more it was Don Griffin who led the way by scoring 20 points. Eighteen of his markers came in the second half. Little Dick Erwin, who has been like a shot in the arm since coming up from the seconds played a tremendous ball game. The 5'8" freshman from Syracuse picked up 12 points for the Gaels.

The Tri-Bells were paced by two former University of Western Ontario stars, Paul Thomas and George Wearing. Thomas was high man with 13 points, while Wearing, 6'5" pivot, netted nine.

Bad Start

The opening seven minutes saw the Gaels fall almost hopelessly behind to the tune of 9-0. They then untracked themselves with Griffin scoring neatly from the side. Moments later big Harry Lampman connected on a drive-in. Two foul-throws closed the gap to 9-6 but then the Queen City team sprung to life. Scoring from all angles, the Tri-Bells took a 12 point lead.

The play then reeled back and forth and the Gaels on the work of Joe Fedy and Erwin gradually cut down the Tri-Bell margin to 27-18 at half time.

Griffin Cuts Loose

Beginning of the second half saw Tri-Bells maintain their comfortable edge until Don Griffin cut loose with some help from Kelleher and Logan. The sophomore sensation uncorked almost every shot in the book, connecting with two handed sets, jump shots, hooks and varied lay-ups, and had an almost flawless performance at the foul line.

In a few minutes the score was evened up at 39 apiece. A three pointer by Erwin gave the lead to the Tricolor.

The closing seconds saw the Tri-Bells press desperately. The Gaels were in danger when Thomas sank a set shot, until Griffin put the game on ice.

ANNUAL JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DANCE

LA SALLE HOTEL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951

DANCING 9-1

MUSIC BY ZIGGY CREIGHTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ENTERTAINMENT BY "BEAVIS AND POPE" AND OTHERS
Dress—Informal Price—\$2.00 a couple

Tickets may be obtained from J. W. Bannister, at Treasurer's Office. Reservations Limited in Order to Assure the Maximum Dancing Enjoyment.

MODERN

18 RADIO - DISPATCHED CARS

DIAL

7716

OR

5133

TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

AMS VETOES LIBERAL ARTS INQUIRY

Liberal party split averted

Mock politicians disagree over foreign policy

Threatened split in Liberal party ranks highlighted last minute preparations this week as the campus politicians prepared for the opening of Model Parliament next Tuesday.

The split threat, arising from caucus discussion of the Conservative Government's proposed foreign policy bill, came when Liberal leader John Crosbie objected to adoption of the entire P.C. bill.

The conservative bill includes proposals for the branding of Red China as an aggressor, the defence of Formosa, recognition of Franco Spain and continuance of war in Korea.

Crosbie Disagrees

At the caucus, Tuesday, most Liberals agreed to adopt all but the proposal branding of the Chinese Communists aggressors. Crosbie, stating opposition to

(Continued on page 5)

Laborites helped by civil service

"The British Civil Service has been a loyal and helpful spouse to a husband who is a mixture of St. Paul and St. Vitus," Prof. J. E. Hodgetts of the politics department said in an address Monday night.

Speaking on "British Socialism's Better Half," in the first of the university popular lecture series, Dr. Hodgetts said the civil service has served the Labor party well.

(Continued on page 4)

Georgian backs CUP resolution

Montreal — (CUP) — Trevor Phillips, editor of the Sir George Williams College paper, the Georgian, has notified CUP headquarters here that the Georgian has decided to support a CUP motion favouring objective expression of ideas on all sides of any controversy.

The Georgian delegate at the CUP conference at Ottawa last month had abstained from voting on the motion prior to consulting his editor.

The only CUP member paper still abstaining is La Rotonde, the French-Language paper of the University of Ottawa. Earlier, Editor Cy Goulet, speaking against the motion, said, "If you are really against the Communists, why leave them any medium at all through which they can convert the great mass of people who are undecided or only slightly pink?"



A.M.S. IN ACTION
They turned thumbs down

PHOTO BY DOUG FRETTE

Show faculty activities at annual open house

Queen's will throw its doors open to the public next month with the annual open house designed to show exactly what goes on in college.

The open house, Saturday, Feb. 3, will feature demonstrations set up by each faculty illustrating typical regular and extra-curricular activities. In the case of co-ed activities the residence will be put on display.

Tours will be organized and conducted by students with the co-operation of the Faculty and university officials.

Demonstrations will include: Science and medical laboratory equipment displays designed to provide entertainment and a general outline of student investigations; displays of equipment and

activities of campus clubs, held in the Old Arts Building; Tours of Ban Righ Hall and Baker House and Tours of the library and Students' Union.

The Open House will be held from 2-9 p.m. with four tours being conducted.

Inflation hits tricolor price

Tricolor '51 will cost students an extra dollar this year as a result of rising printing and photographing costs, editor Alec Vorres announced this week.

The price hike, from \$5 to \$6 per copy, was approved by the AMS at their Tuesday meeting. Stating the Tricolor case, editor Vorres said the year-book was faced with a \$300 deficit or drastic reductions in the size of the book if the price were not raised.

Vorres said work on the Tricolor is proceeding according to schedule. A program for more color pictures and cartoons and wide campus coverage has been introduced together with a policy of paying for any pictures submitted.

Students with snapshots for the magazine are urged to leave them at the Queen's Post office addressed to the Tricolor. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded for the best three submitted and a fee of 20 cents will be paid for all shots used.

College editors meet at Queen's

Senior Editors and personnel of student newspapers in central Canada will meet at Queen's for a Regional Conference on February 9 and 10.

At Tuesday's AMS meeting Journal Editor Don Brittain, outlined plans for the conference and was voted \$25 for expenses in billeting the visiting representatives.

"I think it is about time that Queen's played host to this organization as we have been royally entertained at other Universities during the last few years," said Brittain. "This meeting will deal with editorial problems of student editors and with the new plans of setting up a world-wide student news service."

McDOUGALL SCORES PRICE CONTROL

"In asking for price controls, you are monkeying with a buzzsaw," Prof. J. L. McDougall of the Commerce Department said in Toronto yesterday.

Prof. McDougall, speaking on "price controls—a remedy worse than the disease," was speaking to the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association annual convention in Toronto.

"You are very likely to get controls working against you," he said, "That is, controls used to hold down the costs of foodstuffs, regardless of how the cost of

(Continued on page 5)

Proposed committee quashed further discussion probable

By PAULINE KENNEDY
Of the Journal Staff

Alma Mater Society executive Tuesday night turned thumbs down on a proposal to inquire into the state of Liberal Arts on the campus.

At press time, the executives of the Arts and Levana Societies were considering meeting to discuss the matter further.

The proposal, moved by Journal editors Don Brittain and Helen Bengier, urged formation of a committee of inquiry to study the state of Arts education following a series of articles by Bill Bauer, a graduate student, in the Journal last term.

Snow white show begins Saturday

The annual Queen's Aquacade, expecting a sell-out crowd, takes to the water tomorrow with a streamlined story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, adapted to a pool.

In the pool, uniquely portrayed are trees, birds, rabbits, flowers and the seven twinkling dwarfs.

Currie Busy

As well as taking the lead role, Marg Currie is also responsible for the chorus routine and has turned her hand to painting scenery during the last rushed nights. Dick Douglas, swimming club president, plays the part of Prince Charming with Mike Humphries as his trusty steed. The wicked Queen who gives Snow White the poisoned apple will be performed by Jean Foster.

Striking dance routines are lined up by the Modern Dance Club to be done against a backdrop of trees surrounding the pool. Ruth McGowan, President of the Club, reports that the routines have been created by the girls themselves.

In addition to playing January 20, 22 and 23 to a Queen's audience the Aquacade will open the new RMC swimming pool on January 27.

Bauer presented his plan, recommending that the committee of inquiry include final year Arts students and Arts graduates and that they interview every professor in the Arts faculty submitting a brief on their conclusions to the AMS and a faculty board.

Science, Meds

Science and Meds representative objected to setting up the committee under the AMS auspices and felt that it should come under the jurisdiction of the Arts Society. Bob Wheelan, Engineering Society president, said that the Engineers are in the process

(Continued on page 4)

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE REPORTED BY ISS

"Encouraging results" were reported in the current week-long ISS campaign today as some 60 student canvassers went into the home stretch of a drive to raise \$1,200 for Asian student relief.

Campaign officials said complete figures for the drive should be available early next week.

As a boost to the drive, ISS committeemen have been showing movies sent to the campus from UNESCO and the Indian high commissioner. In addition an ISS display is being shown in the library to illustrate ISS work in Canada and overseas.

MODERN FINDINGS EXPLAIN MANY ANCIENT MIRACLES

"A great many of the ancient miracles could be explained in the light of modern findings," Dean Ettinger of Medicine said at Hillel House, Wednesday.

Dean Ettinger, speaking in the Hillel "Meet your professor" series, said the circumstances of most miracles are characterized by a state of "stress". Illustrating this, Dr. Ettinger said the afflicted are often cured by strong spiritual excitement such as has been evidenced in many religious shrines.

On the subject of modern miracles, Dr. Ettinger dealt with the therapeutic value of Cortisone and ACTH. He pointed out that although these hormones were effective in curing or ameliorating such ailments as rheumatoid

arthritis, asthma and so on, nevertheless research scientists have not yet been able to determine the factors which bring about the disease.

Hormones Help

Relating contemporary knowledge of the action of cortisone to the conditions under which "spiritual cures" were effected, Dr. Ettinger said it was reasonable to assume that a similar hormone reaction was largely responsible.

"A state of extreme exaltation or an intense feeling of devotion are stress situations containing in themselves the physiological factors which are able to secure remission of various ailments, he concluded.



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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Melkie, Don Pope, Bill Thompson and Boyd Upper.
Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

Responsibility?

The AMS executive, on two separate occasions Tuesday night, shirked its responsibility to the students who elected it.

A letter from Mr. Leslie Fowle asked the AMS to take some action regarding the ripping down of signs advertising last week's Socialist Forum discussion, "Are We On The Right Side?"

The AMS did not think this was any of its business.

The fact that it concerned the right of freedom of expression of a group of students did not seem to make much difference. It was a matter of considerable levity to some members. Although some were righteously indignant they said it was a matter for the Union House Council.

The AMS executive is the student government. One of its major duties is to defend the rights of the students.

Mr. Fowle came to the AMS as a representative of a group of students. One must assume that the wanton action Mr. Fowle complained of was done with malice and forethought.

Why then did the AMS not pass a motion informing students that anyone found tampering with signs would be severely dealt with in the future?

The second matter concerned the AMS refusal to set up a committee of inquiry under the chairmanship of Mr. William Bauer.

It was defeated, it is true by the narrow majority of one vote with three persons absent. One of the chief reasons for the defeat was again the attitude that "it's not our business". Whose business is it? Certainly not the Arts Society's alone as Levana is directly involved. Possibly it is the business of a joint meeting of Levana and Arts executives. This meeting we understand may take place.

But why couldn't the AMS dispense with the red tape, set up the Committee, and get the ball rolling? The reply that it is the especial interest of the Arts and Levana demonstrates considerable narrow-mindedness.

"Give us another week to think about it", said some. But the Journal had been carrying Mr. Bauer's articles since mid-November. Certainly the student representatives should have given the matter considerable thought by now.

The most shocking development of the meeting was the hesitancy displayed by the president of the Arts Society topped by his negative vote on the motion. It has been intimated to us that the Arts Society is cautious in forming this committee of inquiry because it was proposed by the Journal. The fact that Mr. Bauer's committee might do a great deal of good and could do little harm doesn't seem to affect these persons. They don't like the Journal and therefore they don't like anything the Journal proposes.

We hope this is not true. If it is we can only express disgust that such a proposal should meet defeat because of the personal prejudices of some. The fact that the Journal had to propose the motion is, in itself, an ugly state of affairs.

We feel that the majority of students and professors would welcome the establishment of this committee.

The AMS executive thinks the students should show more interest in their government. We think their government should show more interest in the students who elected them.

Jottings . . .

With the weather not quite able to make up its mind which season it now is, Queen'smen are adopting standard uniform—rubber boots.

A letter by Cy Gonlet elsewhere on this page might be referred to the Red Star edition of The Gatenik (The Gateway, University of Alberta), where a "Glorious Revolution Concluded" (headline) the result is only

partially funny.

The Varsity recently carried a story on the courtesy of co-eds. In part: If a boy tells girls that he likes her dress, or that she looks gorgeous, or some other white lie, girl should not offer to bet boy that he tells that to all girls. In polite society, she should smile and thank him. After all, the truth isn't quite the sort of thing that one tells a refined girl on a date.

A THREAT TO EDUCATION

The Mirage of Equality . . .

(Reprinted from The National and English Review)

By COLM BROGAN

(Continued from previous issue)
Worst Damage Done

This is an advantage which no Ministry of Education will ever be able to do away with, but there is no reason why the Ministry should increase the advantage. It is not easy to learn to read, write and count accurately, but it is much easier for the child who has a spontaneous interest and can rely on intelligent assistance from his elders. It is true that in some highly expensive schools for young children, effort seems to be expended in discouraging the children from learning young and learning fair, but even the pupils of these schools suffer no undue damage, for the deficiencies of the school are supplied by the home.

It is far different with the unfortunate child whose parents are unable to help him to learn, and perhaps afraid to try. He needs close discipline in learning the elements, and that can be provided only in school. In a recent newspaper article, an enthusiast for "activities" aid that insistence on the Three R's was "undemocratic". The writer of the article would be hard put to it to explain precisely what she meant, but the consequences of the policy she espouses are becoming clear. It is the children of the proletariat, and they alone, who are leaving their primary stage less than half taught and increasingly unfit for further study.

It is in the further stages that the worst damage is being done. The egalitarian would like to believe that all children are born with an equal capacity for writing Greek verse and mastering the calculus, and that any differences which the process of schooling discloses are the result of the advantages which money can bring. However, not even an egalitarian can really believe this. There are children from wealthy homes who fail their examinations with spectacular finality, and children from poor and unlettered homes who forge ahead with uncommon speed.

This contrast, gross and palpable as a mountain, cannot be denied, but it is necessary, in the sacred cause of equality, that it should be explained away. This is done by the ingenious conception of equality in difference. All children have equal aptitudes, but the aptitudes are by no means the same. It may be true that Charles is making uncommonly good progress at Latin while John suffered a first-round knockout at the hands of Mensa and Amo. This does not mean that Charles is a cleverer boy than John, but only that he is cleverer at Latin. John is equally clever at something else. Simple Science, Nature or Woodwork may be John's specialty, or something not yet discovered, but, whatever it may be, it is just as important as John's Latin and must be given equal honour.

(To be continued)

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Damned Discouraging . . .

A short time ago I wrote for your paper a series of articles dealing with the liberal arts at Queen's. I stated then that they reflected, in large part, the opinions of many Queen's people on all levels of the educational process, and not just a personal bias. The reception given the series substantiates that claim, and indicated that the student body feels the need for some changes.

You, Mr. Editor, supported the argument set forth (with some minor reservations), and suggested editorially and at a meeting of the A.M.S. executive Tuesday evening that a committee of inquiry should be set up by the A.M.S., to investigate the liberal arts at Queen's and to make recommendations to the proper authorities. As the proposed chairman of the proposed committee I was present at the executive meeting, and outlined the purposes and procedure the committee would follow.

The reasons for requesting A.M.S. sponsorship were two. First, any revision of the liberal arts would be aimed primarily at improving the educational system as a whole. Arts graduates become high-school teachers, and these teachers affect all high-school students, whether the students become medical students, engineers, or artists. Thus, all faculties have a vital interest in the liberal arts. Secondly, the recommendations of the committee would carry more weight if backed by the representatives of the whole student body at Queen's.

The proposal may seem presumptuous, but as I pointed out to the executive, it has wide support among both students and professors. Its aims are conservative: The committee plans no witch-hunt, but would attempt to uncover desired (and desirable) institutional changes which would improve the quality of the Arts graduates of Queen's (if this is possible, of course!).

However, the executive, in spite of sincere reassurances on my part, chose to suspect everything about the committee, and the non-Arts members failed to see that the proposal had anything at all to do with their faculties. I had expected a certain amount of intelligent questioning from the executive and possibly some resistance, but I was quite unprepared for some members' complete inability to understand even the simplest propositions.

One member of the executive suggested that great care be taken, and that members should think the problem over a few weeks before acting. Ironically enough, that member was the President of the Arts Society. If he hasn't given any thought to the situation by now, it's unlikely he'll be able to do so in the next few weeks.

If anyone had the impression that the main function of the A.M.S. is to arrange for dances, Queen's ties and movies, he had that impression verified Tuesday evening. And to think there was a time when the A.M.S. executive accused the students of apathy! It's damned discouraging, isn't it Mr. Editor?

—William Bauer.

Its Time We Realized . . .

I would like to point out that the Journal's stand on Communism is one that I consider absolutely disgraceful. Furthermore, if the Journal did take a few cues from a newspaper such as the Ottawa Journal, it would certainly improve its status. Yes, a few words of encouragement for democracy on the part of the Queen's Journal, would aid the cause of democracy.

In the first place, it is about time that you (Journal Staff) realized the critical situation existing in the world today, due to Communism and policies. It's clear, due to your editorials, that you do not.

Surely you don't believe that the great leaders of today's democracies are urging rearmament and unity among the democracies for the sake of creating a third world war. They are urging this

to suppress Communism, and thus bring about world peace. Regardless of your views, there is no alternative for defeating Communism.

Communism calls for all people to be controlled by the state and for the perfect Communist state to exist it must be world wide. All freedoms are taken away from the individual in a Communist controlled country; thus pray tell me how you can be so shortsighted as not to realize that with the advent of Communism you will lose all your freedoms, including freedom of the press.

I would also like to give "three cheers" for the letter in the Journal Friday, January 12, 1951 which was signed "An Advocate of Democracy". Yes, it certainly is time that you realized that accusation, breeding suspicion and arousing contempt are the tools of Communism. In case you don't know it, Communism thrives on the type of publicity given to it in the Queen's Journal.

In closing I would like to stress the point that Communism can be defeated only if unity exists among the democracies, and for this reason I believe that the Journal should abstain from discussing the failure of the United States foreign policy. Certainly this does not help to further unity between Canada and the United States, together the stronghold of democracy.

—John M. Platt, Arts '54.

(A true Canadian, a firm believer in democracy, and a firm advocate in strengthening the bonds of friendship between Canada and the U.S.A.)

Off With The Shackles . . .

I have read with much interest the discussion pro and con as to whether Communists should be allowed to use campus newspapers for the purpose of expounding their ideas.

I wonder if it has occurred to anyone that the Journal's well-intended preoccupation with freedom in general and in freedom of expression in particular is in this case a somewhat empty one. What would be the effect of Communist propaganda on the average Queen's student? In the society in which he circulates it is the "thing to do" to laugh whenever the word Communism is mentioned, and that would be his only reaction. But the Journal believes that the average student is quite mature—that he will read such matter carefully with an open mind, and then decide whether democracy or Communism is the best system. And then you presuppose that he has the "intellectual maturity" to choose in favour of democracy.

Mr. Editor, may I put it to you that you are all wet? Don't you realize that at least three-quarters of us are Good-time Charlies? I may be wrong, but I believe in the old-fashioned idea that mental maturity and youth do not always go hand in hand. Of course we all like to think of ourselves as mature, but only an infinitesimal proportion of us really are.

Editors, one and all, how about leaving the stuffy, smoky confines of your Journal office. Throw off the shackles of your clique and join in the fun. Go into the coffee shop, go on a Toronto weekend or better still go to a year stag. And above all, read your own paper with an open mind and find out just how mature we are!

—Murray C. MacKay, Arts '52.

Ed. Note: Editors, one and all, are prepared to match fun-lover MacKay party for party.

Unbounded Appreciation . . .

I would like to express my appreciation to the students who gave their time in order to make the Student Health Plan a reality. Bruce Morgan and others come immediately to mind. Some have already left the campus and it would be regrettable if the student body forgot their work.

As one who has received a refund in addition to having a large hospital bill paid my appreciation knows no bounds.

—Anon.

WHAT MAKES THE JOURNAL

AND THEN THE PRESSES ROLL

Staffer Scans
Paper's Printers

By Marilyn Cornelius

After several months of working in the Journal Office, I have finally seen the second of the two major steps in publishing a paper. This week I visited the printers.

Flying Fingers
and Thundering Machines

From the moment I stepped up into the printing shop, I was completely fascinated. Such a furor of flying fingers and thundering machines. Everyone was so busy I didn't want to disturb anyone to ask questions, so for a while I just stood and watched.

Directly in front of me a young man was setting up the type in a large iron frame, which I later learned was called a chase. I watched amazed as the lines of type were set accurately in place and wondered if, after years of reading from right to left it became difficult to read from left to right again.

The lines of type also interested me. I picked up one that was lying on the table to study it more closely.

A Voice Hardly Audible

"We call that a printer's slug," said a voice hardly audible over the noise of the machines, I looked up. The young printer, busy locking the type into the chase, smiled at me. This must be Hede Isomura, I thought, as I returned



PRINTERS SMITH AND ISOMURA AND FRIEND

As the machines thunder, their fingers fly

his smile. I had heard him mentioned often.

"Do they cut them on a Linotype machine?" I asked, trying to recall what little I knew of business machines.

"Yes," said Hede and launched into a technical explanation which I'm afraid I didn't understand too well. Mr. J. L. Smith, the shop superintendent, better known to Journal staffers as Joe,

came up to us just in time to hear the end of Hede's lecture.

"Hede's my understudy" he said proudly, clapping him on the shoulder.

Hede just grinned.

A Guided Tour

I explained to Mr. Smith that I was from the Journal and wanted to write a story about the printers. Leaving whatever he had been working at, he took me further back into the shop and with infinite patience explained and showed to me, each step in the printing of a paper such as the Journal.

First the Linotype operator receives all the copy which has been marked with the size and width of type and display headings. He then sets the type which is ejected in order on long galleys from which proofs is pulled on a proof or hand press.

These galley proofs are read and corrected by proof readers for typographical errors, and returned

to the linotype operators to have linotype corrections made.

Mistakes Corrected

The make-up man or compositor corrects the galley proofs and places the type in page form. A further 'Stone proof' is pulled which is checked by the Editor before going to press.

Hede has worked as linotype and make-up man on the Journal for over five years. Mr. Smith told me, Mr. Edgar and he have worked on it over forty years. But, Mr. Hanson has always been connected with it as he was foreman of the 'Daily British Whig' where the Journal was first printed.

We were back at the front of the shop by this time, and as I made ready to leave, Mr. Smith said modestly,

"I don't mind you mentioning anyone else but promise you won't say a word about me."

"I promise," I replied with my finger's crossed, "I promise Mr. Smith, that I won't even mention your name."

Levana

Where were you at eleven o'clock, Wednesday night?

If you were a warden, you were tucking your little charges into bed.

If you were a certain co-ed in Gordon House, you were . . . oh I beg your pardon.

If you were the Journal features Editor, you were wondering why the Levana column had to be on your page.

If you were me—you were waiting, waiting, waiting for inspiration to come.

Eleven forty-five. Well, we're still waiting.

I wonder what's doing in Levana. I wonder what Levana's doing. Probably all out on a date. Wish I was out on a date. Probably having coffee with a man. Wish I was having coffee with a man. Wish . . . oh well, have to face it. Put it off all night. Have to write the column. Take a deep breath. I'm off.

Probably the busiest girl in Levana is Margaret Campaigne, convener of the Levana Formal. She and her committee have been working since early fall to make this one of the best dances that Levana has presented. There are some pretty exciting things scheduled for that night, and next week we're going to tell you about them. The formal, by the way, is on Feb. 9.

Which brings us to the important point that on that same day the Levana Journal will make its annual appearance on the campus. Right now numerous Levanites are working to make this issue a success. The editorial staff has been chosen, assignments have been given out, but we still need more articles, poems, and stories. Remember: the New Yorker may have refused your poem. Maclean's may have refused your article. The Saturday Evening Post may have refused your story—but why not try The Levana Journal? If we won't print it, no one will.

Seriously though, this is your paper. We need your ideas, your suggestions, your help to make this a worthy production of the Levana Society. If you can assist in any way please contact Mary Moir, Myrtle Morrison or Marilyn Cornelius.

12.45—time certainly flies, doesn't it?

Finally, before we close this column, switch off the last light, throw out the cat, we want to mention that last week's column was not written by a Levanite but by a perfidious member of the male sex. His article was printed without the permission of the Levana Editor, or any member of the Levana executive.

1.00—Goodnight!

CINEMA REVIEW

THE BOX OFFICE

ODEON

The Breaking Point: The latest relash of "To Have and Have Not" is a much better than usual attempt to capture the stark power of Ernest Hemingway. The plot, by Hollywood standards, is fairly strictly adhered to by scripter Ranald MacDougall. John Garfield does his usual competent job as an ex-hero who operates a water-taxi for fishermen off the California coast, and gets mired deeper and deeper into the underworld by force of financial circumstances.

Patricia Neal is excellent as the smart young lady on the make; Juano Hernandez again proves he is the most likable character in Hollywood as Garfield's soft spoken assistant; Wallace Ford is convincing as the cowardly shyster who gets his just desserts. Phyllis Thaxter, however, steals the acting honors from a fine cast with a moving portrayal of Garfield's faithful, long-suffering wife.

Of considerable interest on the program is the farewell address of G. B. Shaw, filmed by his good friend Gabriel Pascal in 1941 for release after Shaw's death.

The Jaro news is still, unfortunately a feature at the Odeon. This newsreel is one of the few English film products that falls below its American counterpart. The subject matter is woeful and the announcer, who sports an Ottawa valley accent, packs about as much feeling into his

voice as a Grade Three student who is a little slow in reading.

He displays considerably more interest in the Christening of Lord Harewood's first child than he does in shots of Korean warfare.

CAPITOL

Toast of New Orleans: From fisherman to opera star, that is the jump made by singer Mario Lanza in a brief 90 minutes of musical entertainment entitled Toast of New Orleans, now playing at the Capitol theatre.

It's an uphill battle all the way for the rough, tough nian from the bayou, for he lacks any semblance of manners and finesse. But balancing these handicaps is the great Lanza voice, which finally wins the aid and even the love of fastidious, high-browed Kathryn Grayson, herself an established operatic star. So with swift inevitability, Lanza finally hits the top.

In brief, the plot is terrible. At no time does it require any acting whatever. As a vehicle, it lacks much, but it is a vehicle and both Lanza and Miss Grayson make the most of it as they present some delightful singing against a festive background.

Throughout the film Lanza takes the spotlight for his wonderful performance. High point of the production is the presentation of the final scene from Madame Butterfly, a piece of entertainment hard to equal.

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A.M.S. Vetoes

(Continued from page 1)

of creating a similar inquiry board for Science and Howard Sexsmith president of the Medical Society, reported that Meds have already formed an inquiry committee.

"This is not just an attempt to change the Arts course but to improve the whole educational system, thus Science and Meds should be interested in this question which concerns quality of tomorrow's teachers", Bauc asserted.

Arts Cautious

"The Arts Society," said Arts President, Ross McClelland, "is cautiously in favor of the investigation but we want to know what they are going to investigate and from what point of view. We

must be very careful how the committee is set up so that the results will not be jeopardized by its members."

Levana

Two Levana representatives, Bobbie Bartlett and Pat Purvis were absent for the vote.

Bob Montgomery, Senior Arts Rep. was also absent but hopes "that the question will be re-introduced at the next AMS meeting."

Howard Sexsmith, Meds President who voted against AMS support of the investigation feels — "The state of the liberal arts at Queen's although important to all students is primarily of interest to the Arts Society."

"This issue should be considered by the executive of that body before referring the matter to the AMS executive. Furthermore, the committee proposed by Mr. Brittain was too vague as to membership and exact purpose to be given an AMS mandate to proceed with an investigation of such great consequence."

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Youth Meeting at 8.10 p.m.

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SIGNPOST

Students' Wives Club

The Students' Wives Club will hold an open forum in the Biology lecture room on Tuesday, January 23, at 8.30. Topics of interest to women will be discussed. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

Communism Forum

The Queen's Newman Club wishes to announce that the forum on Communism which was cancelled last week will definitely be held this Sunday. Father Crusoe from Regiopolis College will lead the group which is meeting at 8.00 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall, Brock Street. All welcome.

Newman Club Communion Breakfast

A Newman Club Mass will be said this Sunday by Father Hanley in St. James' Chapel at 9.30 a.m. Following the Mass there will be a Communion Breakfast in St. Joseph's Hall.

At the breakfast, Janis Vilcans, Sc. '54, will give members a short address on Pax Romana. Pax Romana is the international organization of Catholic students. Its president is Claude Macdonald of U. of T., Past President of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs.

R.C.E. Memorial Scholarship

The memorial fund committee of the RCE Memorial Scholarship Fund requests applications for scholarships for the 1950-51 university year. The scholarships will be of one hundred and twenty-five dollars each.

Scholarships are open to students who enter their final year 1951-52 and are granted on the basis of their endeavour during the 1950-51 university year.

Terms of the scholarship are on file in the Registrar's office.

Canterbury Club

On Sunday evening at 8.00 p.m., the Canterbury Club will meet in the Library of St. George's Cathedral. Dr. Shaw of Queen's Theological College will speak on 'Natural Religion'. Refreshments will be served.

Arts Formal

Tickets for the Arts Formal now on sale at the Post Office and from Committee and Arts Society Executive Members, \$5.50 a couple. Dress optional.

Science Public Speaking Club

Science Public Speaking Club, Sunday January 21, 1.30 p.m. Committee Room No. 2 of Union.

Ski-Bus

There will be a ski-bus to Snow Ridge, Sunday, if 37 people sign the list on the Union Bulletin Board. Tickets can be bought at AMS office until noon on Saturday at \$3.50 per person. Bus will leave 7.30 Sunday morning and will return to Kingston at 9 p.m.

Residence Applications

Application forms are now available in the Red Room, Ban Righ Hall or Deans' office, Arts Building, for co-eds wishing to live in residence during the academic session 1951-52.

As many places as possible will be held for incoming new students. About 50 places will be available for upper year students and preference will be given to those who have had no previous year in one of the campus residences.

Application forms would be in the office of the Dean of Women not later than January 20th.

Quarter Hour Series

"Men and Machines" will be the topic of Dr. Julian M. Blackburn, head of the Department of Psychology, in his talk over CKWS at 5.15 p.m., Sunday, on Queen's Quarter Hour program.

Guild in drama festival

"Suppressed Desire," a one act play will be presented by the Queen's Drama Guild at the Interservice Drama Festival, in London, Feb. 19.

Choice of the play, under the direction of Anne Armour, was announced during the Drama Guild general meeting Thursday. Accenting a psychological theme the play tells of a wife, who, in attempting to psychoanalyse her husband and friends almost wrecks her marriage. Casting will be made in the next two weeks to be ready for the Festival.

The regular meeting program featured impromptu skits by the members, as the film "On Stage" originally scheduled for presentation could not be obtained.

A Romeo and Juliet from the deep south were played by Keith Thompson and Joan Walker, while Doreen Innes and Don Gollan gave the famous scene a Noel Coward interpretation.

Asked about this term's Drama Guild plans, Guild Director Angus said, "I have no particular plans.

What's My Name?

I'm a broiled jumbo skinless frankfurter, with pickle and melted cheese, wrapped in bacon on toasted roll, with French Fries . . . of 40c.

My name is Texas Tommy!

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Laborites Helped

(Continued from page 1)

"It has adapted itself to the massive program of the British Labor Party," he said.

"During the 30's, men of ability in the civil service had little scope for their talents. The labor platform gave them a challenge which they rose to meet."

"However the demanding pace of such men as Sir Stafford Cripps has tired many of them. This explains perhaps, the slowdown in legislation.

Not Defending

Stating that he was "not fighting a one man battle to make safe for bureaucracy," Prof. Hodgetts said he wanted to defend the Civil Service from charges of "inefficiency, discourtesy, bungling, and red tape."

"For example," he said, "the Ministry of Insurance had to combine the work done previously by five different government departments and 600 private insurance societies. This was done as well as setting up two new and great insurance schemes and the task

was done efficiently and smoothly."

The speaker concluded that by decentralization the Civil Service has done much to overcome the charge of inhumanity and irresponsibility in its dealing with the public.

The second lecture in the series will be given next Monday by Dr. Hilborne. His topic will be Don Quixote and the Immortal Sancho.

CFRC PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1951

7.00—Warm Up.
7.30—Sign On and Sports Interview.
7.45—Music.
8.00—This and That, Dong Entwistle.
10.30—Music.
11.00—Jazz.
11.30—Dance Time.
12.00—Sign Off.

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What's When

FRIDAY:

—9.00 — Science '51 Year Dance in Grant Hall.

SATURDAY:

—9.00 — ISS Open House Dance in Grant Hall.

SUNDAY:

—9.30 — Newman Club Mass and Communion Breakfast.

—8.30 — German Club — Music Room in Douglas Library.

—8.00 — Communist Forum—St. Joseph's Hall.

MONDAY:

—Aquacade — Gym.

TUESDAY:

—7.30 — Model Parliament—Grant Hall.

—8.30 — Students' Wives meeting in the Biology Lecture Room.

—Aquacade — Gym.

Arts' 54 dance Friday, Feb. 2

Date of the Arts '54 Year Dance was announced Wednesday at Arts '54 Year meeting. The Year Dance will be held on February 2nd at the Val D'Or and will feature records, refreshments and a floor show and will be free to all members of Arts '54. Members of other years will be charged 25 cents.

The mid-term year elections were also held and the entire slate of present officers was re-elected. Treasurer's report showed the year has a balance of \$465 on hand.

Chalmers United Church

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MINISTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21st

11 A.M.

"SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS"

1. "Father Forgive Them"

7.30 P.M.

"WHEN NOT TO PRAY"

The Fireside Club will meet after the evening service. Program under the auspices of the Young People's Union. Queen's students cordially invited.

Remedy Worse

(Continued from page 1)

producing those foodstuffs is increasing."

"I know of no country in which wage and price controls were exercised more efficiently than they were in Canada between 1941-5," he said. Yet by 1945 the control system was about to break down by its own weight, because it was always possible for powerful groups to bring pressure on it.

Distribution Distorted

"What you suffer from in common with many others is the normal distribution of income in community by the inflation of the currency. The federal cabinet stands pledged to full employment. Trade union leadership stands pledged to a continually rising income for its members.

The result is an utterly tragic race between the two, the trade unions pushing money into circulation in order to prevent the unemployment which would be the normal consequence of that wage policy."

"In the long run," said Professor McDougall, "this is destructive in its effects on everyone, even on the trade union members who have managed to keep wages rising faster than prices. In 1949 the money supply was already over four times as large as it was in 1938 when the figures were first assembled in their present form."

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DR. GRAHAM GEORGE
CHOIRLEADER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21st

11 A.M.

"CLIQUE AMONG CHRISTIANS"

Second in a series of sermons on "A Letter to Corinth"

4.30 P.M.

Study Groups for Students

7.30 P.M.

"SATAN RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY"

At the Fellowship Hour after the evening service Dr. Geo. Scott will speak on "Social Drinking". A discussion will follow.

JOB JOTTINGS

More opportunities are cropping up for summer employment as the Union bulletin board fills with employment notices. But competition will be keen especially in the engineering positions and Arts is still finding summer jobs a problem.

Kennco Explorations of Canada, Ltd.

Kennco, Ltd., of Montreal is placing several parties in the field this summer on exploration work in assigned areas under supervision of a senior member in the same general area. Each party will consist of a student and one other man. Areas are along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. Openings are for 4 or 5 geology students who have at least completed their third year. Salary \$250 a month plus expenses.

Reply to Mr. Carl Kamm, 1010 St. Catherine St., N., Montreal 2, Quebec.

A. V. Roe Canada Limited

This company requires a large number of 2nd and 3rd year mechanical engineering students for summer months for various positions. Application forms are available at the Employment Office and they should be sent in to J. D. Dodge, Employment Supervisor, A. V. Roe Canada Limited, Toronto.

Colonial Students

The Shell Oil Company is interested in Colonial students who graduate this spring for employment when they return to their own countries this spring. Qualifications are, British nationality, fluent English, under 30 years of age with exceptional circumstances under 35. There are openings in marketing, technical sales, personnel, and general office work. Mining, mechanical and chemical engineers are needed, and also accountants, doctors, lawyers, chemists and surveyors.

Laboratory Technicians

There are a series of positions open for laboratory technicians in the Crane Building under the supervision of Dr. Beveridge. One man or woman needed immediately, some experience in chemistry or biology. The salary ranges from \$1200 to \$1800 per year depending on experience.

A man or woman with some experience in laboratory work to begin July 1, 1951. The starting salary \$1800 per year.

A man or woman with similar qualifications as above to start April 1st or July 1st. Starting salary \$1200 to \$1600 per year. Apply Dr. Beveridge, Crane Building.

Foreign Policy

(Continued from page 1)

several other clauses of the bill, said he would sit with the independents if a compromise could not be reached.

As a result of a meeting Wednesday, the Liberals led by a conciliated Crosbie, will attack defence of Formosa and branding of the Chinese communists as aggressors.

The Liberals will support the

balance of the bill.

CCF Leader Les Fowle, in a statement to the Journal, said his party is opposed to all aspects of the P.C. motion.

"The bill is not realistic in its approach to the international situation," he said.

Speaker and guest parliamentarian for the session will be announced over the weekend.

Connor slams hockey letter

Rumbles of the hockey situation shook the AMS Tuesday evening when Don Connor, Athletic stick criticized the Journal for referring to members of the Queen's hockey teams as "bums" in its letter to the Editor column.

Don Britain, Journal editor, maintained that he is not responsible for statements made in the Letters to the Editor column as they represent the opinions of the writers.

Marriage Unwise For Collegians

Boulder, Col. — (CUP) — "Students are not capable of meeting the financial difficulties involved in marriage, nor have they the mature judgment to handle an early marriage", a group of University of Colorado students on a radio broadcast decided here recently.

The student publication reported the group as saying "College life is a papier-mache type of existence and many students change their viewpoint when they get out in the world."

OHA LEADERS BEAT QUEEN'S COMBINES

Peterborough Petes strengthened their hold on the OHA senior "B" first place Wednesday night outscoring the Queen's Combines 8-5 in the Jock Hartly Arena.

Queen's had their usual first period jitters and before the half-way mark, were down three goals — the Petes' margin of victory.

Don Murray was top Gael scorer for the evening notching two goals and picking up an assist. Sweetman, Carr-Harris and Ron Murray were the other Combine marksmen.

POLICE FACED WITH COLLEGE CRIME

Winnipeg — (CUP) — Theft of two sport jackets and a toque from the University of Manitoba is being investigated by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Manitoban reported this week.

University authorities said that the culprit, if caught, will be expelled and will be subject to all the penalties of the law. Students have been warned to take precautions with valuables.

EUROPEAN STUDENT TOURS

Sailings May 23 and June 4

STUDENT TOUR NO. 1: sail tourist class on S.S. Ascania from Montreal May 23. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.

87 DAYS (of which 12 days—second visit—to be spent independently in England on completion of tour before sailing for home.)

STUDENT TOUR NO. 2: sail tourist class on S.S. Columbia from Montreal June 4. Same itinerary as above.

76 DAYS (sail directly for home on completion of tour) \$1.152

Ask for detailed itinerary

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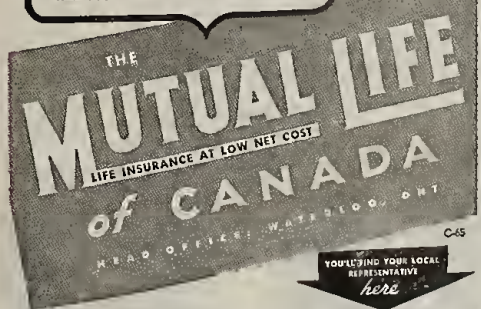
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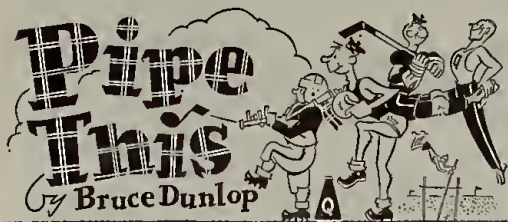
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GAELS PLAY MACMEN TOMORROW



The McMaster University Marauders will be in town tomorrow night taking another step in their campaign to win rating as a senior basketball team. It is the contention of the college in Hamilton that its basketball squad is good enough to perform in the present Intercollegiate Big League.

McMaster wants to enter this big league, and so the Macmen are out to prove to the other colleges in the loop just how good they are. If they can establish themselves as equals to Queen's, Western, McGill and Toronto, then they intend to apply for entry into the Intercollegiate Union at the annual meeting of the CIAU next spring.

Unanimous Support

Since Queen's, Varsity and Old McGill hold veto power in that body, it is almost essential that the Marauders win unanimous support for their application. And so, this year, while not entered in any organized league, the Mac cagers are campaigning against the strongest opposition they can dig up, including all four Intercollegiate teams.

So far they have played one game against Intercollegiate competition. So far they have one victory to their credit. They managed to pull out a thrilling one point win over the McGill Redmen in Montreal prior to Christmas. Tomorrow night they play the Gaels, and a win could very well cinch their entry into organized Intercollegiate ball.

Ivor Wynn's Marauders, commonly called Wynn's Wonders, have themselves a good record against American College teams as well. Or at least it is a good record relative to performances by their Canadian rivals in their respective tours south of the border. The chances of McMaster entering the Intercollegiate Union look good from here.

Should the Gaels win out tomorrow, it might prove a little something about the relative strength of the Tricolor and Redman teams.

A Good Opener

Preceding the senior clash tomorrow, the defending champion Comets will run up against their strongest threat to date, when they defend their unbeaten streak against the also unbeaten Ottawa University Carabins. A win for either team could very well sew up the championship of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, since each team meets its opponents only once, and no playoff is provided for.

Whatever happens, basketball fans, who have been jamming the Queen's gym regularly for home games will see a pair of good displays.



PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY
FORWARD KELLEHER
little indication . . .

TORONTO EXPERTS CHOOSE VARSITY

Toronto — (Special) — Prediction: The Varsity Royal Blues for the Intercollegiate Crown — if they continue to produce the same kind of play lately in evidence. That's the story on Toronto University's basketball team that is told around the Queen's city.

Sparked by 6'7" centre Bud Natanson and little Eddie Brennan, the Blues have been impressive of late, and with the return of Jack Gray, are rated stronger than ever. Those in the know are calling them to take the Assumption College outfit here tomorrow night.

Science '52 holds strong bews lead

Science '52 swing into the final stages of the Bews Trophy race with a substantial lead over their closest rivals, Arts '52. To date the Junior engineers have racked up 27,658 points. The second place Artsmen trail with 19,998, while close behind comes Arts '53 with 19,378. Phys. Ed. is fourth while last years winners, Science '51 are in fifth place.

Still setting the pace with entries in badminton and handball, plus reportedly strong hockey and basketball squads, the engineers have so far won more championships than any other year. They copped track and field bowling and volleyball honors. Bill McRae won them the tennis singles title and teamed with Ross Mathieson to capture the doubles. Arts '53 were in the fight, gaining runner-up slot in football, volleyball and softball.

Classified Ads

Enjoy home cooking for the rest of the year. Room for 5 or 6 students at 323 Johnson St. Six days — seven dollars. Dial 6359.
FOR SALE — Dress suit (tall) with shirt, links, etc. \$50.00. Phone 9014.
LOST: Brown leather wallet Tuesday between coffee shop and gym. Finder please return to Don Connor, c/o Queen's Post Office.

STIFF OPPOSITION FOR TRICOLOR COMETS MEET UNBEATEN OTTAWA

Lead at stake in 2nd's clash

First place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence intermediate basketball league is at stake Saturday evening when the U. of Ottawa Carabins tangle with Queen's Golden Comets in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader in the gymnasium at 7.00 p.m.

The Carabins, undefeated in league play to date, will be out to break the Comet's two year winning streak and at the same time take over undisputed possession of first place in the league standings. Led by Marc Rochon and a host of returning lettermen, the Carabins are slated to give the Comets a hard time if one can judge by their victory over Carleton College.

Queen's will be shooting for its fourth victory of the year and their 14th straight conference win in the last two years. So far this season they have downed RMC, Bishop's College, and Carleton College.

Coach Norm Harry, with many of his personnel problems seemingly settled for the time being, will, barring injury use the same team that clipped the Ravens in Ottawa last Friday night.

Probable starters are Turner, Wilson, Atwood, Fedy and Oliver with Munro, Gossack, Merkley, Hayman and Wynn providing a solid bench.

JUNIORS WIN, LOSE JUNIOR "B" GAMES

Queen's hockey Juniors this week both won and lost in a home and home series with Brockville in their O.H.A. schedule. On Monday night in the Jock Hartly Arena they staged a second period outburst to triumph 9-4. Taking lead in the first period they pumped five goals past Noonan in the visitors net while giving up only one in the middle canto. Brockville came back strongly in the final twenty minutes to hold the edge in play but could not narrow the margin as each team counted once. Shisko, Sliter, Nicholson and Reid each scored twice for Queen's while Wherrett and Rudiac were standouts defensively.

On Wednesday evening the Brockville team reversed form to subdue the Gaels 4-2. After building up a 2-0 lead in the first period Queen's suddenly let down and Brockville rapped in three goals before the middle period ended. For insurance they added one in the last twenty minutes. Without the spectacular work of MacIntyre in the Queen's net the score would have been much higher. Attack and Sliter tried hard for the losers, each scoring a goal, but otherwise Queen's were rather inept on the soft ice.



PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY
GUARD CONNOR
... in predicting the outcome

Golden gals beat seconds soundly

Queen's Intercollegiate basketball team proved too strong for the Queen's II's as they walked away with a 21-14 win last Tuesday in the Queen's gym. Intercollegiate Freshie star Molly McConnell and the II's diminutive Helen Forbes shared top scoring honours with 10 points each. Both teams are beginning to click and should be well on the way to top form for the Seniors exhibition game against Brockville Friday night at 8:30. The Brockville lassies are rated pretty highly and the tilt promises to be well worth watching.

Out of Town

Saturday afternoon the Intercollegiate team travels to Ste. Anne de Bellevue to take on the MacDonald College girls in another exhibition match.

On the same train, swimmers June Woods, Marg Carson and Pat Honeyman are journeying to

Senior status baptist aim

The greatly improved Gael Cagers will face stiff opposition in the McMaster University Marauders tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The Macmen, seeking admission into the senior league, are playing exhibitions with the union members. In addition they have an extensive schedule with American colleges. Thus far the Marauders have knocked off McGill and have handled themselves impressively below the border.

Both teams have met only one common opponent in Rochester Tech. The Gaels fell before the Engineers 61-56 while McMaster bowed 83-71. Comparatively it would seem that the Tricolor has a slight edge but unfortunately, basketball scores give little indication in predicting the outcome of a game.

Tall Team

The Marauders have a tall team built around Gerry McTaggart 6'5" and Ken Stanley 6'3". Other standouts on the squad include Ed Link, Joe Mascialuso, John Violin and Al Forman.

Leading the Gaels will be Don Griffin. The speedy forward has compiled 94 points so far for an average of 13.4 per game. Other expected starters will be ace centre Harry Lampman, forward Jim Kelleher and guards Tip Logan and John Elford.

Preceding the game at 7.00 will be the all-important Intermediate tilt between the Comets and Ottawa University.

McGill to take part in an invitation swimming meet. The meet is one of the major events in the McGill Athletics Night program and will be held in their new pool.

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ARTS - LEVANA CREATE COMMITTEE

Gaels mangle macmen 66-38

Tricolor hits stride with smashing win

By JERRY COOPER
Of the Journal Staff

Queen's University's Gaels continued to roll Saturday flattening the high-rated McMaster Marauders 66-38 in a jam packed gymnasium. After six disappointing losses, it was the second straight victory for the accelerating Tricolor machine that is finally hitting its stride.

Combining play patterns and racehorse basketball, the Gaels drove to a 10-point lead in the half. Three minutes after the second stanza began they turned the game into a rout and coasted to an easy win.

Griffin, Kelleher

The scoring was well distributed as little Jim Kelleher and consistent Don Griffin paced the Tricolor with 13 and 12 points respectively. The Gaels played a magnificent defensive game with centres Harry Lampman and Ron McLaughlin turning in a tremendous performance under the boards. For the losers, big Al Foreman was spectacular in pumping in 17 markers.

Despite the lopsided score it was rough, hard fought contest all the way. As a result Harry Lampman and Tip Logan of Queen's and ace guard Lorne Wigglesworth of the Marauders, left the game on fouls.

Early Lead

Jim Kelleher drove the Tricolor to an early lead scoring repeatedly from close range. Seven minutes from the start Queen's was ahead 16-9 with the Sault speedster personally accounting for 11. The Macmen led by Foreman and Ed Ling came within five points of the Gaels and that was the closest they got to the driving (Continued on page 5)

Blair chosen model speaker

Dr. G. W. Blair, Conservative M.P. from Lennox County, will be the guest speaker at tonight's Grant Hall session of the Model Parliament, George Ainslie, campus Pro-Con. leader, announced Sunday.

"The Progressive - Conservatives are adopting the policy that the best way to preserve our freedom is to ally ourselves with all anti-communist countries in the world," said PC leader Ainslie.

CCF Opposed

CCF leader Les Fowlie said his party would oppose the entire Conservative bill. "This measure would be a death blow to the forces of democracy and peace throughout the world," he said.

The bill contains provisions for (Continued on page 4)



HIGH SCORER KELLEHER AND FRIENDS
play patterns and racehorse basketball

JANUARY 27 SET FOR ARTS HOLIDAY

Members of the Art Society voted unanimously to call their second term holiday on Saturday, January 27, at a special meeting on Sunday night.

The decision came after a letter from the executive of Arts '54 and asking for a redirection of the attention of the Society to the matter. After further discussion, Secretary Ian Stewart was given power of committee to investigate the possibility of hereafter having a full day holiday each term for the Faculty of Arts.

Bruce Odell suggested an advanced polling station be set up with regard to the election of Junior and Senior A.M.S. Reps. called for January 31. His proposal was that students be given opportunity to vote on the preceding two days of the week. Under the new plan as adopted by the executive, students may cast their ballot sealed in an envelope on which their name is to be signed.

The vote will be checked off against the master sheet and counted only after the name has been torn off. This method will, according to Odell, prevent what he called 'stuffed boxes'.

Nominations for the Arts Executive should be addressed to the Secretary of the Arts Society at the Queen's Post Office.

Small attendance for arts meeting

Elections held last week in Arts '53 and '54 proved once again that, to Artismen, it matters little who heads the year.

Attendance at both meetings was about 30 per cent of the year but even those attending found it hard to work up interest in the proceedings.

Main bone of contention in the Arts '53 election was the choice of an honorary president. After several ballots, including a ballot as to whether the results of a pre-term for the Faculty of Arts.

Edmison gives crime lecture

Percy the ex-crook is just an unfortunate who "never had a chance in life", with a bad home background, little education and no trade training.

In words like these J. Alex Edmison, K.C., assistant to the principal and executive secretary of the John Howard Society of Ontario, gave some insight into "what makes a convict tick", when he gave the opening lecture in the series on Crime and Criminals last Thursday afternoon.

Room 202 in the New Arts (Continued on page 4)

SPECIAL LECTURE

Gilbert Ryle, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Oxford will give a special lecture on Philosophy and Psychology in Convocation Hall on Thursday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Ryle is, in the words of Queen's Professor Dmcan, "One of the foremost philosophers in the world today."

The lecture will be open to all students.

Joint meeting starts inquiry into liberal arts at Queen's

By DONNA DAY
of the Journal Staff

Ability of Universities to turn out mature, proficient graduates was questioned Sunday morning as a joint meeting of the Arts and Levana Societies created a committee for investigation into the educational system of the Arts faculty at Queen's.

Bill Bauer, post graduate Arts student, was approved as chairman of this committee composed of Noel Gates, Bob Montgomery, Bubs Bengier, Harry Walker, Alec McCuaig and Brian Hennesy.

In a motion the societies clarified the duties of the committee "to ascertain feeling at this University with specific emphasis on student opinion in regards to the educational system offered by Queen's in the Arts faculty".

The final recommendations of the inquiry will be submitted first to the Arts and Levana societies then to a faculty board.

MEN AND MACHINES CKWS TALK TOPIC

Human factors in machine operation as studied by the engineering psychologist, were discussed by Dr. Julian M. Blackburn, head of Queen's Department of Psychology, in a talk on "Men and Machines" during Queen's Quarter Hour Sunday over CKWS.

Man's limitations are due to his eyes, his hearing and his muscles, all of which can make mistakes, he said.

"The general principle for the engineering psychologist to keep in mind is that a dial should not supply more information than the operator needs to use," he said.

Dr. Blackburn told how scientists use a piece of apparatus to imitate the male mosquito's mating call and lure the female—or biting mosquito—to electrocution.

He suggested that dog owners use a whistle with a note beyond the range of the human ear, but easily heard by dogs, as a means of cutting out noisy whistles.

He also described experiments being made to reduce visual strain on airplane pilots, through substituting sounds and colors for some of the visual dials.

Plans Made

Plans of the committee include personal interviews of all Arts professors, a cross section of student opinion gained from interviewing tutors, grads, final year students and interested student groups. A committee room in the Union will be used by the committee members. Interviews will be held there.

Bill Bauer, emphasizing the need for an inquiry said, "The Arts faculty produces the teachers of tomorrow and at present, due perhaps to some fault in University instruction, teachers are going forth to cram their pupils with dry stereotyped facts from limited text books, without also presenting the valuable lesson of how to learn and how to think."

Interest Needed

He said, "Until students themselves manifest some interest in these changes little can be accomplished. There is a growing feeling among the faculty that a revision of the present system is necessary, but the push must come from below. The inertia among the staff, that effectively blocks all advance, is largely hers feel that student interest in caused by the fact that staff men-at-a minimum."

(Continued on page 4)

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS SHOW PROCLAIMED SPLASHING SUCCESS



AQUASWIMMERS CORLETT, NARRAWAY, CURRIE, FERGUSON, DOUGLAS AND URQUHART

they splashed the front row

Snow White and seven splashing dwarfs stole the show Saturday, as the Queen's Aquacade presented its opening night performance before a packed Queen's gymnasium pool.

The show, annual production of the student swimmers, concludes tonight.

White narrator Lou Tepper gave the background material for the popular folk tale, the Aquacade presented in graphic and colorful form the water equivalent of the major scenes of Snow White's adventures.

Currie Great

Director Marg Currie, playing the lead role of Snow White, turned in a first-rate performance, highlighted by graceful solo and (Continued on page 4)



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Irony and Logic

Overstepping a decision of the A.M.S. last week which vetoed establishing a committee of inquiry into the state of the liberal arts at Queen's, executives of the Levana and Arts Societies over the weekend took matters into their own hands and unanimously voted establishment of such a body.

Ironical aspect of the whole matter is that Bob Wheelan, president of the Engineering Society, had to further suggest that the Arts and Levana Societies investigate the state of the arts system. It was Mr. Wheelan who pointed out to the persons concerned that no one is ever defeated who goes on trying.

The A.M.S. rightly or wrongly felt the matter was beyond its jurisdiction. The fact however that the matter was brought to their attention, thrashed about, and thrown out by that body has prompted action by the other societies that might otherwise have taken a period of from five to ten years.

A beginning has been made. A logical result sometime in the future might be establishment of a board in the arts faculty to hear suggestions by both the students and the professors similar to those now organized under the engineering and medical faculties.

DEAR JOURNAL...

The Thing Is Incredible...

Next to my first love, university was the greatest disillusionment of my life.

Accordingly, some years ago, like Mr. Bauer I wrote a series of articles criticizing Canadian university education. Filled with more condemnation and less constructive criticism than Mr. Bauer's, these articles did not appear in the Journal because, as an undergraduate, I did not have the courage to send them in to the Journal. I sold the mildest one to an Ottawa daily.

Not so the brave and thoughtful Mr. Bauer! After four years of experience in the "sausage mill", he came right out and said what he thought about it.

More than this, a proposal was put forward at the last AMS meeting urging formation of a Committee of Inquiry to Study the State of Arts Education At Queen's.

The two students who put forth this proposal were voices crying in the wilderness. The AMS, to its eternal shame, vetoed the Liberal Arts Inquiry and Mr. Bauer mourned.

Well might he mourn. The AMS has officially blocked what is probably the "first movement to improvement" in the history of Canadian Arts Education. One might expect opposition from faculty, board, from anybody anywhere but not, not from the students themselves. The thing is incredible.

However, Mr. Bauer, keep trying. Remember that all mankind's progress is retarded by the misunderstanding, the uninformed, the reactionary, the stupid. Otherwise, we would long ago have been shaped "to the image of God"—as it were, instead of what we are—a second cousin to the ape.

—Mrs. Grant MacKenzie,
(nee Joan Finnigan)

We Have A Great Role...

There have been of late a few ridiculous letters in the Journal, the last by a M. Platt, accusing the Journal rather hysterically of a wrong stand on communism. The letters also maintain that (1) the Journal should have nothing to say about foreign policy and (2) that U.S. foreign policy especially should never be criticized in the interests of Canadian-American unity. These writers use such nom de plumes as "a firm believer in democracy" and "an advocate of democracy" but apparently are not prepared to permit free speech or a free press when it comes to criticism of the disastrous U.S. foreign policy, or an appreciation that the communists are not completely wrong in all their actions.

The university student is supposed to be the cream of the educational crop, the leader of the future: the Journal thus has a great

A THREAT TO EDUCATION

The Mirage of Equality...

(Reprinted from The National and English Review)

By COLM BROGAN

(Continued from previous issue)

Always a Pity

It is always a pity when a theory applied on a large and expensive scale happens to be entirely untrue; but such is sadly the case with what is known as "parity of esteem." Even if we should respect proficiency in simple manual crafts as much as proficiency in the highest intellectual exercises, we cannot ignore the fact that the "academic" pupils are mostly much better at nearly all the non-academic subjects than those who are taking them because they can take nothing else. In one secondary school of very mixed standards, a group of "academic" (i.e., intelligent) girls took a full course in serious subjects, while a group of "non-academic" (i.e., unintelligent) girls were assigned to Domestic Science. The academic girls passed their Certificate examination with no great difficulty and then had a summer term with little or nothing to do. They were turned into the Domestic Science department and they learned as much in three months as the others learned in five years. In such schools it is almost invariably the academic pupils who supply the choir for concerts and most of the drawings and paintings for public exhibition.

If one subject were as important as another, the academic pupils would still be patently superior, because they are better at them all. But one subject is not as important as another, and nothing is gained, though much is lost, by pretending that it is. To spend long years in secondary schooling is a considerable moral effort for a working-class boy. He is under discipline and burdened with long hours of homework while his former playmates, now employed in shops or factories, have assumed the *toga virili* and are having a good time in dance halls and fun fairs and at football matches. On the long view, the industrious and ambitious boy is doing well for himself; but the short view is always before him. He is continually tempted to take the easy way out, as the middle-class boy is seldom tempted. It a middle-class boy is bored at school, he has the consolation of thinking that all his companions are bored in the same way, and he knows that if he gives up his education he is very likely to lose his class status and eventually drop out of his social environment. Dickens, as a young child, was employed in very simple and easy manual work, in excellent conditions; but the memory of that experience haunted his whole life. He felt that he had dropped through the social crust and was lost for ever in the social dungeons of life. It takes very little imagination for a middle-class boy to realise what it means to drop out of the middle class; but it is by no means so easy for the working-class boy to realise what it means to climb out of his class.

Working Class Boy

In fact, the prospect of rising out of his class is not entirely attractive. He is spending his time in pursuits that are not intelligible to the other boys in the street, nor to his parents. He feels that intellectually and socially he is growing away from the parents he loves and the friends of his childhood. He speaks a different language and slowly acquires different habits. This often enough rouses resentment in his former playmates and sometimes even in his parents. It is not uncommon for a father to take his boy away from secondary school because of this resentment.

The working-class boy who is plunging through a stiff course of study may get encouragement at home, but he cannot get either full understanding or assistance. For that reason he needs all the encouragement that the school can supply. He can be fortified by the pride that comes from the knowledge that he has been picked for a species of intellectual Commando training and that he is continually proving himself to be good enough for the test. But "parity of esteem" denies him this source of pride and sustenance to his resolve. In the same school, and allegedly respected on the same standard, are pupils who never ask to do a stroke of homework, because they are incapable

role to play in mirroring student opinion on foreign or domestic policy, communism, democracy, the sleeping dog theory and so on ad infinitum. The Journal should be congratulated on its fair-minded policy, all views seem to receive space in its pages and this I think is a more democratic policy than censorship imposed on foreign policy, communism, socialism, etc.

Canada is allied with the U.S. and the western world in their defence against enslavement by Russian communist imperialism but that is no reason why we should blindly follow U.S. leadership in all aspects of foreign policy. We have our own views of what policies are best and sometimes they don't agree with U.S. policy. Our common policy will be strengthened by a free exchange of ideas and attitudes, friendly criticism when differences arise between the U.S. and the other western nations will clear the air and strengthen Western Unity through compromise by all parties.

This is the era of the anti-communist extremists, these avid foes of communism are slowly undermining such democratic pillars as freedom of speech, of the press and of association. To be progressive is not only the prerogative of the communist but the reactionary likes to brand it as such. Such American moves as their loan to the fascist Franco regime in Spain, French policy such as their refusal to grant the Indo-Chinese any appreciable degree of independence will always be criticized by me. You play the ostrich, Mr. Platt, I prefer to play the giraffe. Watch out also, Mr. Platt, that while you are busy defending the democracies against communism you don't destroy at home the system you are fighting to protect.

—John Crosbie, Arts '53.

of doing any, and who find extreme difficulty in writing their own names.

This is literally true. The multilateral school is the organization impliment of egalitarianism. Some of the entrants do not know and can hardly be taught how many threepenny bits there are in a shilling; but "parity of esteem" demands that they should be regarded as the equals of other entrants who are capable of taking a first-class University degree in the minimum time. The multilateral school is all things to all very young men and women. Latin and Greek are an offer. So are French, Spanish and German, Domestic Science, commercial subjects and the final futility of "organised games." It happens that the grading is sharply scaled down from the pupils who are of academic tendency to those who are incapable of learning anything, and are put in the non-academic classes, because their failure to take any profit there is slightly less spectacular than their failure would be in the classes which handle the older and worthier disciplines. Yet, in the name of egalitarianism, pupils of all capacities or none are not only housed under the same roof but are compelled to take some subjects in common, notably English. Within my own experience there was an "intake" in one multilateral school which included a small boy from a purely proletarian home. He took his Certificate in a time that was scarcely legal, took a first-class Honours degree in Science with equal speed and did so well that he earned a scholarship that entitled him to take a doctorate, also in the minimum time. In the same "intake" there was a boy who could not spell the name of the primary school he was entering, the name of the street he lived in, nor even his own name. This is strict fact. He had to be received, in the name of "parity of esteem," because he could not be positively proved to be mentally deficient.

Critical Standards

The disastrous and cumulative results of mixing pupils of such different attainments and capacities need hardly be explained. The smallest cross-country running club has a Fast, a Middle and a Slow Pack. It was considered undemocratic of the Fast pack to make better time than the Slow, the common, democratic time would be very bad, and certainly not competitive. The pupils who stand in the greatest need of a strict competitive standard at school are those who can receive nothing from their family environment but affectionate pride and encouragement. When critical standards are unknown at home, they must be presented in a stimulating and challenging manner at school. That cannot be done when the pupil who cannot be trusted to take a spelling book home and return it undamaged enjoys parity of esteem with the pupil who is University timber.

The loosening and lowering of standards which are the product of egalitarian multilateralism must be seen to be believed. Pupils who should be of Guards quality are equated with pupils of Army reject standard. It is possible for a boy of good brain but fundamental laziness to sink back into a Technical class where he fools about with wood and metal, with no reproach (and no homework) attached to his moral and mental abdication. The result of multimaterialism can only be that State education will become discredited and privilege shall flourish to such an extent that all employing bodies, including State Departments, will think twice before they employ any youngster in a serious job if he does not come from a private and privileged school.

The seeking of equality downwards is the best that the enthusiasts can do, and it is a disastrous best. Socrates once said that if he went for a walk with the Olympic champion, the champion would have to walk at his pace, for he could not walk at the champion's. He forgot that if the champion went many walks at the pace of Socrates he would soon be unfit to hold his championship. Perhaps it was because he forgot such things that Socrates was liquidated as a false instructor of youth.

Cause of Pachycephaly...

According to a Journal headline in the January 16th issue three redoubtables named Ainslie Fowle and Crosbie are leading parties on the campus. I should think, Sir, that in view of the troubled state in which the world finds itself today, and yesterday as well as tomorrow, that, Sir, University students would have more thoughtful things to do with their time.

A few weeks ago the world almost came to an end! Through no fault on the part of the planning committee the scheduled destruction had to be postponed. But, Sir, would these three young men and the other roisterers with whom they consort, would they, Sir, have been prepared to come to a sticky end if the thing had worked? No. In a word, Sir, they are wasting the time and the money of the Common Man, Sir, without whom they would be forced to earn an honest living like decent people rather than masquerading as students and sneaking into college in order to hold orgies all the time.

How do their poor parents feel about this situation, I would like to know? Something should be done about this sort of thing which is giving our University the reputation of a left-bank Beaux-Arts Ball. We have a tradition to maintain around here and we are better be about it!

Yours in the Cause of Pachycephaly,

AMADEUS THRIP.

Dinner At Eight

By T. S. Durhom

Your eyes speak of haunting enchantment,
Those lips have alluring curves,
I goze, loved one, on your beauty,
And my conscience within me swerves.

The grace of your polished deportment;
Your poise and gay repartee;
As we sup in a world of our own,
Have wondrous effects upon me.

But heed as you woft o'er the table,
That sleeve that is gossamer sheer,
For the mustord from out of your hot dog
Is dribbling into my beer.



STEAM SHOVEL

Now it came to pass on eve of Fria that "n" warriors gathered in cave of Grant to witness Danz of oldest tribe. And even as scribe had predicted was entertainment of highest order and indeed did one pass great compliment on those who dauced, saying that they showed much to be desired. And Holiday and Homestead and others sang many a witty ditty and there was so much talent available that one of great ability sought vainly to perform. But scribe must swallow his vanity and tell of other great happenings.

Queenz Is Faster Than McMaster

And on eve of Saturn scribe journeyed to cave of Gym where it was reported that men of Mac, having invaded land of warriors, would do battle with men of Queenz. And many had fear in hearts lest strange ones be "Masters" of sphere of basket. But it appeared that men from land of Ham were still in fog (which indeed lay thick over land on day of Thor) and mist. And though Harry the Man of the Lamp was guiding light to teammates he was soon put out yet remainder strived valiantly such that Queenz were indeed victors to the tune of one score and eight. And after witnessing great battle in cave of Gym, scribe hurried to cave of Grant where small brawl filled hall and entered into battle himself. And scribe took advantage of lack of light and ended plight of Levante and to his delight had pleasant night.

Scribe Doubts Jet Will Work As Yet

And scribe noticed strange device in land that certain clods had constructed much like unto those in which legendary ones travel when they, like unto certain of warriors, seek to gain greater knowledge of heavenly bodies (though this process often ends with warriors seeing stars). But one reported that it was to be set up in cave of Gym for For-Mal of clods (which 'tis rumoured will soon take place). Scribe wondered whether device might take to flight and remove top of cave, but he was assured that clods plan it this way to save shekels, for, when top of Gym is removed would their For-Mal have less overhead.

Displayz To Amaze

And so the time draws nigh when all the Facs should throw open their doors. And with this thought in view those in Boat House huddle around glass tubes with expanding mercury lest visiting father assume that many drafts sent to son studying Thermo end only in icy draughts. In cave of Flem men of Scienc attempt with ray-dar to play way through fog in land of Kin, and this could prove useful device to all when once again relative humidity reaches saturation point and precipitation occurs. But men in Lab of Hyd do cheer at thought of rain and torrents for with medium of H-two-O all know that this show will be a damn site better than others in land.

And now even as scribe ended message did Maid Marion appear with warning that false prophets planned to take name of Scienc in vain. (And scribe is amazed for as yet he has not seen profit in Fac of Eartz, but nevertheless this message comes from the Goddess of Scienc and must therefore be true saying and worthy of all acceptance.)

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AN EXCHANGE STUDENT GIVES HIS VIEW

No Cultural Cesspool Here . . .

By Ronald W. Brash

Does Queen's differ greatly from St. Andrews? Having come over three thousand miles, I fancy I would feel rather exasperated were I to find that it didn't. Apart from both being situated in comparatively small towns which means that most students are living away from home during term, they present a marked contrast to one another.

Does the Queen's student work so hard? I speak for Arts alone but if he, (or she) is to get any benefit from their courses whatever, I don't see how he can help it. At St. Andrews one must take at least five subjects from a fair selection as Generals—two years—then specialize in two of them for the third year for a Pass Arts Degree. The Honors Student spends another year on these same two subjects. We do not use the Course system except for

certain optional subjects at the Honors Standard, so everyone taking a certain class, say General English, follows exactly the same syllabus, differences being determined by grade rather than by some numerical system. It does mean there is not the danger of gaps as in History where the selection of courses may not have been all-inclusive.

As three is the maximum number of classes generally undertaken each year, it gives more time to read into the subject beyond the prescribed books, with your two-term session (our session lasts eight months) I confess the strain must be considerable. With reservations, I say in all sincerity that I feel the Queen's student has to study too much about too many different things in too short a time. Perhaps the Scot suffers from an

aversion to hard work! Even so it must be frustrating to many professors and students to feel that valuable teaching cannot be fully appreciated because there is not time to assimilate and augment the facts presented. On the other hand, the opportunity to follow one's special interest in any subject is much greater at Queen's and the ability and will to consider periodic reorganization is something St. Andrews might follow with advantage.

Comparisons are always invidious, and in the extra-academic sphere personal interests cannot be avoided. The Annual Charities Week with its procession of tableaux through the streets is a great event at St. Andrew's, but Queen's would find football games rather monotonous. I hear that recently some American exchange students tried to liven things up with their college yell but the spectators were not impressed. It interfered with the game! I'm afraid St. Andrew's would find Queen's informal dances very dull in comparison with theirs, but few would probably ever have seen an Aquacade of Queen's standard, much less have taken part in one.

One feature I do think does not receive its due accord here is music. There are far more people fond of music than the comparatively small number who attend the Orchestra and Glee Club might indicate, and I feel sure that a Musical Society incorporating performer and non-performer would do much to rally musical interest in the University as a whole and be of infinite benefit to the existing bodies, a scheme in which after due arrangement.

that excellent body, the Queen's Brass Band might well be incorporated.

Someone of course will always bang the big drum that that indefinable element, the Student Body is apathetic—Queen's more than the rest.

With so much to be accomplished and but two three month terms in which to do it, it frankly amazes me that so much is done. I would like to make one general observation. Two years ago we had a Mission at St. Andrews. Weekly discussions on kindred topics have their regular supporters and the Rev. David Read is a frequent and welcome visitor. But never have I seen such a group react so enthusiastically and spontaneously as Queen's did within recent weeks.

If I take anything fundamental away from Canada, it will be the idea that European educational institutions by their maturity automatically ensure a deeper, more thoughtful and therefore intellectually healthier approach to life, is very much wishful thinking. I have heard, and perhaps contributed, more intellectual hypocrisy in one hour in Britain than in four months in Canada. Many are more mature than they care to think, though some may be too lazy to admit it. Queen's, whatever its drawbacks, is no "cultural cesspool", as some would believe, which is more than can be said for certain older established institutions elsewhere.

In some ways student life is universal. The Coffee Shop has magnetic attractions to us all—Queen's and St. Andrews. There indeed we find our true identity.

DREAMS THAT MONEY CAN BUY

From Adam's Pillow To Freud's Couch

By Harry Braden

Seven visions of contemporary artists were incorporated into the most emotionally stimulating film to be shown this year.

Produced and directed by noted abstract painter Hans Richter, it consists of seven dreams: Desire; the Girl with The Prefabricated Heart; Ruth, Roses and Revolvers; Dises and Nudes Descending the Staircase; Ballet; Circus; Narcissus. Joe a poor young poet elicits these dreams from seven different people by looking into their eyes.

The first is a story of passion and desire featuring a lover who listens to the dream talk of his sleeping girl. The second is a heartbreaking story about two dummies in a mechanical world. The song "The Girl With The Prefabricated Heart", sung by Libby Holman and Josh White, is ironically reminiscent of the typical co-ed. Sample:

Oh Venus was born out of sea foam
Oh Venus was born out of brine
But a goddess today if she is Grade A
Is assembled upon the assembly line.

Her Chromium nerves and her platin-um brain
Were chastely encased in cellophane
And to top off this daughter of science and art
She was equipped with a prefabricated heart.

In the third dream the artist ridicules the readiness with which most people accept what other people impress upon them. The fourth is an animation by Marcel Duchamp, of his painting of the same name.

Ballet, the fifth dream is a ballet of the universe. Circus by sculptor Alexander Calder features his own wire figures in action. The last dream by Hans Richter handles the narcissus complex in an unorthodox way.

Actors were good but unknown to ordinary theatre patrons. The color was excellent and the photography the same; music by Louis Applebaum was unusually scored for a chamber ensemble.

Undoubtedly the best foreign film presentation of the year.

Darling, I'd love to go -

Make your
reservations
now . . . dial

7135

. . . out to dinner before the formal. Let's
get the gang together, and all go to

TOWN AND COUNTRY

SCM TO SPONSOR NOON HOUR TALKS

The Queen's Student Christian Movement will present a series of noon-hour talks by professors and ministers from local churches each Thursday from 12.45 to 1.45 in Committee room 2.

On January 25th, Professor Knox will speak on Christianity and Economic Judgment. Prof. Estall will talk on Philosophy and Religion, February 1st and Religion and Psychology will be discussed by Prof. Laura Bowyer, on February 8th. Prof. Arnold Edinburgh will speak on Morality in Literature, February 15th. Rev. Dr. Craig will talk on Christianity and the Social Order, February 22nd. Science and Religion will conclude the series March 1st with Prof. Jolliffe.

A special evening lecture will be given on Wednesday, March 1st by Dr. Burr, who will discuss the Christian Faith and the Practice of Medicine.



"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

Snow White

(Continued from page 1)

duet routines. Capable support was given by a chorus of bathing beauties including Pat Lloyd, Joan Hanson, Marj Edmundson, Marg Ronald, Ronnie McLennan, Carolyn Beswick, Carol Smith, Ruth Corlett, John Coyle, Dora Vatcher, Shirley O'Brien, Jean Foster, Sharon Haw, Jane Urquhart and Claire Narraway.

Features of the show were the gaily colored sets, designed by Medical student Jane Logan, assisted by Claire Narraway and Donna Day.

Artsman Mike Humphries, former lead star in the Drama Guild production of "Othello", turned in an able performance as a horse.

The seven dwarfs, played by Cal Partridge, Frank Sellers, Gord Hayward, Bruce White, Bill McCormick, Ed Hall, and Dave Cole, provided the comic touch in the show, delighting the crowd with their gay swimming abandon and splashing of unsuspecting front row patrons.

Lighting effects, by electricians Tom Wright and Bob Butterworth, did much to complement intricate choral routines. An added touch was the use of phosphorescent swimming suits.

At the end of the opening night show, Director Currie was given a bouquet by the cast. A novel touch to the ceremony came when the swimmers floated the flowers across the pool to Miss Currie on a specially constructed raft.

Edmison Gives

(Continued from page 1)

Building was filled, and there is every indication that more space will be needed for next Thursday's lecture.

Mr. Edmison is a brilliant lecturer with an easy, polished delivery, partly acquired through seven years as a railway-lawyer prosecutor in the Montreal courts. The content of the lecture was a skilful blend of drama, humour and scientific data which held the closest attention of his audience.

Illustrating his talk with incidents from his own experience, Mr. Edmison said the average law-breaker had not completed grade five at school; was semiliterate, and had no trade training. Usually he came from an emotionally-disturbed home. The convict rarely had contact with the church, YMCA, Boy Scouts or other service organization. He seldom had engaged in group sports.

"You rarely get team players who get into trouble," he said. Mr. Edmison thought most law-breakers could be salvaged if the proper approach was made to them.

CFRC Radio Workshop will return to the air Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Help the ISS Fund

SIGNPOST**Past Mission Talk**

Rev. Frank Bannister to speak with students Thursday evening. The Purpose of Existence will be the subject of the Rev. Bannister's talk when he speaks to the students Thursday evening at 7 p.m., in the Theology Common Room, second floor of the Old Arts Building. This one hour period of talk and discussion is planned as a follow up of the recent mission held on the campus. All interested students are invited to attend.

S.C.M. Lecture

Professor Knox of the Department of Economics to address the S.C.M.: Professor F. A. Knox, Department of Economics, will open the popular noon hour series of addresses for this term, Thursday, January 25th at 12.45 p.m. His subject is Christianity and Economic Systems. All members of the student body are cordially invited by Queen's S.C.M. to attend. The place of meeting is Committee Room No. 2.

Mardi Gros

Mardi Gras—Arts '51 Year Dance, Grant Hall, Saturday, January 27th. Music by Nick Seiler.

D.V.A. Cheques

D.V.A. cheques will be available on January 25th.

Badminton Club

Badminton Club Notice: Since the usual Badminton Club night will be taken for a senior basketball exhibition game on Tuesday, January 23rd, it has been agreed that Badminton Club receipts for fees will gain free admission for members.

K.C.V.I. At Home

The Annual K.C.V.I. At Home will be held on February 2nd. Ziggy Creighton's orchestra — \$2.00 per couple — tickets at K.C.V.I. office.

Psychology Club

Thursday night, January 25th, at 7.15, Dr. G. D. Scott, prominent Kingston psychiatrist, will speak to the Psychology Club. His subject will be ALCOHOLISM its nature and treatment. The meeting is to be held in Committee Room No. 2, in the Students' Union. Also on the agenda is a discussion on the coming OPA Convention to be held at Queen's, February 2-3.

Tricolor '51

To enter the Tricolor contest for the three best campus life shots, leave your pictures at the Post Office now. Besides the prize winners, for any picture used, the Tricolor will pay twenty cents.

Jazz Club

Meeting of Queen's Jazz Club in Committee Room No. 2, on Thursday, January 25th, at 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Junior and Senior A.M.S. Reps

Nominations will be closed on Friday, January 26th, for Junior and Senior A.M.S. Representatives. Nominations shall be in written form and signed by five members of the Arts Society. Elections will be held on Wednesday, January 31. Those wishing to vote by advanced ballot on either the Monday and Tuesday preceding may do so.

Crime and Criminals

Second lecture in the non-credit series on Crime and Criminals will be given Thursday at 4 p.m., in Room 202, New Arts building, by J. Alex. Edmison, K.C., assistant to the principal. He will describe conditions in Kingston penitentiary 100 years ago.

Brackington Film

Tight Little Island, the Brackington Film Presentation, will be shown Wednesday, January 24th, at 4.30 and 8.00, in Convocation Hall.

Small Attendance

(Continued from page 1)

vious ballot should be accepted, the year finally decided to elect two honorary presidents—Professors Tracy and Tindall.

Only other bright spot of the election turned out to be a joust between the chairman and a member of the audience over parliamentary procedure.

The results of the elections were as follows:

Arts '53 — President: Jim Craig; Vice-President: Nancy Lowe; Secretary: Liz Gareau; Treasurer: Don McMeeken; Social Conveners: Jan Ashbury and Al McLaine; Athletic Sticks: Joan Hanson and Ike Lanier.

Arts '54 — President: Pete Burleigh; Vice-President: Marni Lithgow; Secretary: Marg Ronald; Treasurer: Andrew Horn; Social Conveners: Eleanor Pennock and John Horn; Athletic Sticks: Donna Webb and Bob Lundell.

Blair Chasen

(Continued from page 1)

liberating Korea and establishing a democratic republic, branding Red-China as an aggressor, refusing to recognize the Peiping government, and recognizing Franco Spain.

Liberals Undecided

Liberal leader John Crosbie said "The Conservative policy bill is identical with United States foreign policy. We shall oppose branding Communist China as an aggressor, and shall advocate leaving Formosa and recognition of the Red government. Only on this basis can justice be done and peace be preserved."

Dr. Blair is expected to give the official Conservative view on foreign policy. The guest speaker has been a member of Parliament for two sessions, and was to be a cabinet member if the Conservatives had been elected. Dr. Blair is regarded as the Opposition's expert on Health and Welfare, and is the critic of Liberal policies in this field.

Arts, Levana Create

(Continued from page 1)

Asking for a definition of the Liberal Arts, the societies were told that the study of all Arts courses with the exception of Commerce comes under the heading of Liberal Arts.

Chief criticism was leveled at the high school system, which allows fifth-form students to come to college without being able to write or spell grammatically correct sentences.

To put this new system into effect Bauer stated, we need men and women who know the technique of teaching and assimilating new facts. Too many today throw a barrage of facts at the student, and he either sinks or swims. "This does not prepare a student to take full advantage of a University education," he said.

"Our responsibility is not just to ourselves, or to the Artsmen who will follow us, but to the whole educational system."

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What's When

TUESDAY:

- 1.15—Morgan Chapel—Chapel for University Mission.
- 4.00—SCM study group led by Professor Ross.
- 7.30—Model Parliament—Grant Hall.
- 7.30—Aquacade—Gym.
- 8.30—S. W. Club meeting in Biology Lecture Room.

WEDNESDAY:

- 1.00—I.V.C.F. Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel.

THURSDAY:

- 7.00—Student Christian Movement—Theology Common Room, Rev. Bannister speaking on 'The Purpose of Existence', Theology Common Room.
- 7.15—Psychology Club Meeting, Committee Room No. 2, Students' Union—Guest speaker, Dr. G. Scott, Psychiatrist.
- 12.45 p.m.—Professor F. A. Knox speaking on Christianity and Economic Systems, Committee Room No. 2.

Gaels Mangle Macmen

(Continued from page 1)

Tricolor all evening. Dick Erwin continued to make it a little man's night as he drove in for three quick layups. The game lagged down until Harry Lampman scored twice to give the Gaels a 31-12 lead at the half.

Shortly after the second period began the Golden Gaels ran the weary Marauders into the ground with a barrage of baskets. Scoring from screen and drive-ins the Gaels were ahead 47-25 in five minutes. McMaster was playing desperately now, and it was evident that they had fallen apart. Only Foreman remained calm as the 6'4" pivot hit from all angles. The play became ragged and rough as both teams got reckless. As the game closed the Gaels started to click again with Griffin, Shelby, McLaughlin and Elford dropping the ball through the hoop.

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JOB JOTTINGS

In the Employment Office's communique this week the future looks brighter for those job hunting from Arts and Commerce.

The Bell Telephone Company will hold a meeting in McLaughlin Room of the Union tonight at 8 for all students interested in employment—Commerce, Arts and Engineers in particular.

Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineers

Representatives of the Ontario Hydro Electric and Power Commission will be here the week of January 29, to interview final year students in Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

An interviewer from the Bell Telephone Co. will be at Queen's, January 23, 24 and 25 to interview Civil and Electrical Engineers interested in permanent and summer employment.

A representative of the Canadian Locomotive Co., will be at the University, January 26, to interview final year students in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Chemistry and Chemical Engineering

Final year students in the upper third bracket of their year are requested for interviews with a representative of the Fraser Company on January 29. Positions are available in research development and production at Campbellton and Edmonston, N.B. Summer experience in Pulp and Paper industries would be helpful but not essential. Salary starts at \$250 a month.

AMS aid sought by India

A pleading letter emanating from Madras, India moved hardened members of the AMS Tuesday night with its opening line—"A cry from the wilderness, from the outskirts of Madras, where I have several thousands of people under my care."

The letter continued, "Money you may not have much of to spare, so I shall not ask (I did not say, I don't need). I ask something which will be easier for young generous hearts. And I'll give you a few of the badly needed items."

Commerce Graduates

A representative of the Canadian General Electric will be at the University, Friday, January 26th, to interview final year commerce men interested in accounting. Interviews may be arranged at the employment Office.

"Old clothes—many people rot away in their huts because they have not got a pant, coat or frock to cover themselves with. Books, papers or magazines—especially picture magazines."

The letter ends on the hopeful note "Yours Expectantly—F. M. Schlooz."

AMS decided to investigate the matter further by writing to the Indian High Commissioner in Ottawa for information on shipping and express costs to India.

Classified Ads

Exam Papers at Rider's Pharmacy. English, Chemistry, History, Economics, Politics, etc.

WRONG COAT: Will the person who left the wrong sand-coloured raincoat in the main floor hall of the New Arts Building, at 12 noon Sat., please contact me. Gerry Daniel, Phone 7162.

FOUND: Fur-covered mit outside library. Apply Journal Office.

Science Classes Called

All Science classes will be called at 11 on Wednesday for the general elections of the Engineering Society, to be held in Grant Hall. Positions to be filled include the president, 1st vice-president, and secretary from the Juniors, and 2nd vice-president, treasurer and assistant secretary from the sophomores.

Pete Sarjeant and Tom Baker were voted president of Science '53 and '54 in elections held last week. Also elected by the Sophs and frosh are vice-presidents, Pete Nixon and Ian MacDonald and Engineering Society representatives, Bill McCaffrey, Bruce White, Bob Wilfin and Jim Fisher and Roger Wilson.

Members of next year's Science Court will include Jack Roberts, Wilf Woodcock and Ed Tymppkin.

Science '52 elections held during the week were declared invalid because of an insufficient vote and will be held again this week.



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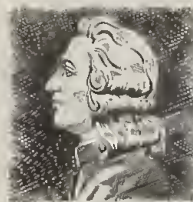
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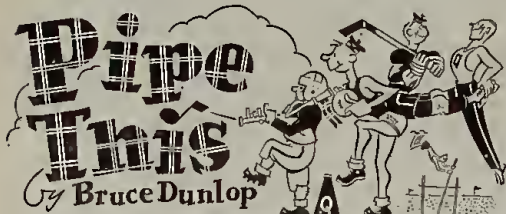


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COMETS BEAT OTTAWA CARABINS



Queen's beat McMaster. And McMaster beat McGill. But don't let it throw you. The Gaels were full value for their victory and would have been winners under almost any circumstances. But the Marauders were in a serious state of deflation. It was their fifth game in seven days, the last of which had happened in Hamilton, Friday night, at which time the Macmen beat Assumption College of Windsor.

Then they had to travel a couple of hundred miles and step out against a sizzling ball team. Coach Ivor Wynn refused to cry the blues about the loss but he intimated that things would have been very different had the situation been normal. The Marauders were not the team that beat Toronto Tri-Bells earlier in the season; nor the one that beat the Redmen. It augurs well for the future, but it doesn't prove a thing.

Why Did They Lose?

Saturday evening the Gaels will open the Intercollegiate title race in Montreal against McGill. Last season things started the same way. Queen's went to Montreal and lost themselves the championship right there and then by dropping the game to the Redmen. That's where they lost it, because after that first defeat, Queen's raced on to wind up in second place just one game behind the Western Mustangs. Now why did they lose that opening game?

Well here is one plausible reason. They took a train out of Kingston, Saturday afternoon, arrived in Montreal in time to grab a fast snack and hustle up to the McGill gym. They still had the travel kinks in their muscles and it took them half a game to shake them out. And what do you think? By that time the game was lost.

The logical conclusion to this argument then is to send those Gaels to Montreal a little sooner in advance. It would at least give them an even break and a fighting chance to show their stuff. It might prove worth while.

What Can You Lose?

It seems there is to be a sporting event of some interest Thursday evening at the hour of ten. According to the story we heard, for a small price anyone can witness one of the most fantastic hockey games ever played when Berry House meets Collins house in a real grudge match. It's called hockey that is, but according to the rules we saw, you'd have difficulty figuring it out. However, convener Bob MacArthur reports that both teams are in good shape, and with rabid supporters from Boucher House split into two factions, anything could happen.

What can you lose?

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on top of the poll

FIGHTS PLEASE THOUSANDS CALIBRE BELOW STANDARDS

By DON POPE
Of the Journal Staff

Several thousand satisfied fans witnessed the 1951 version of the Intramural Assaults Thursday night in the gym. Although calibre of the bouts was below recent standards, the speed and efficiency with which they were run off amazed the gratified officials and spectators.

The class of the five wrestling matches saw Bill Thompson, noted for boxing ability, make short order of E. Moore, pinning him twice in less than two minutes. Only other wrestler to show promise was all-round athlete Orville Penner. Penner bounced around the ring several times to feel out his opponent, then spurred by his private cheering section, pinned Don Hicks twice in the first round.

Opening bout of the boxing card saw Gary Smith, Intercol-

legiate 125 pounder, outclass Larose of Apex Boxing Club in an exhibition warm-up for the Intercollegiate Assaults. No one in the remaining bouts threatened to become world champions but all provided good entertainment.

Wrestling: 155 pounds Bill Thompson, Arts '53; 145 pounds, John Westaway, Science '52; 165 pounds, D. Grant, Science '54; 175 pounds, N. Paolini, Science '52; 190 pounds, Bobo Penner, Phys. Ed. '51; heavy, L. Marcon, Sc. '52.

Boxing: 133 pounds, B. Sweet, Sc. '54; 140 pounds, W. Ault, Arts '52; 147 pounds, D. Embury, Sc. '52; 155 pounds, W. Bedell, Sc. '54; heavy J. Ronan, Sc. '54.

COMBINES WIN 4-3 OVER GANANOQUE

Queen's Combines came up with a well-deserved win Friday night as they edged Gananoque 4-3 in an OHA game at the Jock Hartly Arena. The game displayed some of the better hockey seen this season and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle.

Gerry Wagar, outstanding performer in the Intercollegiate League for the past four seasons returned to the Queen's lineup and his strong play at the blue line and on the attack played a large part in victory.

Don Murray scored the initial goal for the Combines as well as the game winner in the last period. Assists went to Carr-Harris. Both other markers were supplied by Shepherd with McKelvey assisting.

The Gaels were forced to come from behind with two goals late in the game to win.

EOBA cagers win brief encounter

Queen's Intermediate Eastern Ontario Basketball Association team came up with another win Friday night, handing Napanee a 41-18 defeat. The win was registered in the records as a default, however, with the Napanee squad being disqualified shortly after half time.

A pair of technical fouls to the Napanee bench and an ultimatum to the visiting coach to leave the floor led to the final forfeiture of the game.

Leading the Queen's scorers in the abbreviated encounter was Fred Nogas with 10 points. Bill Moss and John Beaton stood out defensively.

Move to conference top spot with 45-40 triumph Saturday

By BOYD UPPER
Of the Journal Staff

A 21 point second quarter after a dismal start, sped Queen's Golden Comets to a close 45-40 win over the University of Ottawa Carabins, Saturday night in the gym in the first game of a basketball doubleheader.

The win left the Comets in sole possession of first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, and was their fourth victory of the current campaign and their 14th straight in two seasons.

ELECT SALARI MUP SHERIDAN CAPTAIN

Pete Salari, inside wing with the senior Gaels football team was chosen the most valuable player to his team for the second time last Thursday night. The final year engineering student played three years for the Tricolor, and was twice named to the Intercollegiate All-Star team. The Hamilton football player polled top honors in a vote of the football team.

At the same time, Sam Sheridan, another Hamilton product and star middle wing, was named captain of the 1951 Golden Gaels. He succeeds Jim Charters.

Ross McKelvey was chosen to succeed Hal McCarney as Football Club president with Harry Lampman as vice-president and Dick Harrison as secretary-treasurer. Elections took place at the club stag, and members took the opportunity to give presents to Sheridan and Bill Burgess latest footballers to join the married ranks.

Senior gaels play tonight

Kingston Monarchs, local basketball team, will oppose the Golden Gaels tonight in an exhibition game at the gym. The Monarchs currently hold down third place in the 10 team Border Basketball League.

Leading the way for the visitors will be a pair of ex-Gael star forwards Bob Huband and Don Soutter. The tilt will be the last

Both teams started like a turtle after a hard night and the result was a first quarter score of 6-2 with the Carabins in command.

In the second quarter Barry Munroe started things moving for the Gaels with two quick baskets. Turner and Gossack began to connect and with Norm Wilson setting up some nice plays the general calibre of floor play steadily improved. The reorganized Comets began to fly and at the half had left the slow-breaking, deliberate Carabins ten points in the rear, 23-13.

Lead Shrinks

In the third quarter diminutive Marc Rochon, perennial Carabin star, began to hit from way outside and under his inspired leadership Ottawa began to whittle down the big Comet lead. Brennan and Chater stood out for the Carabins at this point setting up play after play with the result that at three quarter time Queen's lead had shrunk to 3 points, 34-31.

Midway through the final quarter the high spirited Carabin drive began to falter as the physical strain on their eight players began to tell. With the score 40-39 for Queen's the Comets threw on an all court press defensively and began to fast break the ball draining the last of the Ottawa reserve strength as they pulled away to win 45-40.

Line Up: Queen's—Gossack 13; Munroe 9; Wilson 2; Merkely 4; Turner 7; Corbett 2; Fedy 1; Oliver 5; Atwood 0; Wynn 2.

Ottawa — Rochon 13; Gallant 5; Minneltan 6; Brennan 8; Chater 8; Hetnick; Catcart; Rheume.

warm-up for the Tricolor before the Intercollegiate opener Saturday night in Montreal.

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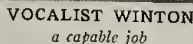
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24 HOUR SERVICE



By PAULINE KENNEDY
Of the Journal Staff

Blair, the guest speaker at the

The procedure followed by the Engineering Societies, that each section elects three representatives, and then up to the society to choose which procedure will be

"Today our country is facing the greatest crisis since Munich"
(Continued on page 7)

Mrs. G. Spencer Melvin, her daughter Jean Mary Melvin, and her son Dr. W. J. S. Melvin, and Mrs. Melvin of Boston were present. Besides members of the medical faculty, the deans of the other faculties and administrative officers were in attendance.

By the time the January 12 issue appeared a sports editor had been found, but a senior editor was missing. Approximately one-third of the magazine was blank, and the new sports that did appear bore no headings.

Numbers off to war. He

Numbers off to war. He

A dinner will be served in Wallace Hall after midnight. Catering has been under the able direction of Mac Cook, Arts '51.

Members of the teams were housed at the Eglinton Hunt Club, RCAF Station, Toronto. After the Saturday afternoon shoot all were guests at a sumptuous mess dinner in the luxuriously appointed officers mess.

From Country
Quixote, a country gentleman, was crazed by the 17th-century novels of chivalry until their world had become his world; he was one of knighthood's blooms, a local peasant was his lady fair, and his old nag was a fiery charger. So equipped, Don Quixote lingers off to war. He tilts with

Everywhere Quixote goes, his
Sancho Panza is the foil to his
dreams. Quixote is the aspi-
ration of man where aspiration and
reality reign; Sancho, on the other
hand, is hard-headed practicality
where only ambition is to be a
lord of a small island.

As the enchanted knight returns from his world of chivalry, Quixote falls in love with his dear friend Sancho Panza. He declares the futility of all chivalry — the only exception of a brilliantly written one. "But," Dr. Quixote says, "Don Quixote's mad on a relation to us. He is not mad, but sane in his own little world."

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

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A Memorable Year . . .

1951 will probably be a memorable year for the Arts Faculty at Queen's. The word *probably* is used because of the vagueness and indefinite nature of the thing which we are facing.

Basically, this is what has happened. For the first time in many years Arts students are beginning to look at themselves and at their chosen field. Some do it jokingly, others half-heartedly, and some are pursuing the problem in dead earnest. The fact remains that our system of education in the liberal arts is not perfect and most of the students in our faculty are beginning to realize its shortcomings. This awareness is more important in itself than the method by which we approach the problem. We might parallel it with the person who is suffering from a not-too-obvious disease. Treatment will only come if the person recognizes that something is wrong and goes to see a doctor. The doctor doesn't usually go around looking for persons who think that they have something wrong with them. We must be conscious of the trouble before we can expect treatment.

In spite of any criticism that might be voiced against him, Mr. Bauer has definitely made us more conscious of the problem. In the face of the same criticism, Mr. Brittain has, through his editorials, made another contribution to student consciousness. There have been others who have also drawn our attention to the state of the liberal arts at Queen's.

The question now is this. Have these people made us conscious enough of the problem? If they have, then it is time for the treatment. Arts and Levana have made perhaps the first step towards treatment by forming a committee to study the problem. However, we must realize that this is only a very meagre beginning. If the treatment is going to take the form of a remedy, every single Arts student must be willing to play the role of the physician. Only by taking an active interest in the program can we hope to improve the state of our liberal arts.

Diagnosis and treatment go hand in hand. Therefore it is our responsibility to look carefully at the system and find out just what we personally think is wrong, if anything. When we do find something that is questionable, report it to the committee or to those who are investigating the problem. The thoughts of Arts undergraduates as a whole can then be compiled, calculated and brought into some semblance of order. Then will be the time to start thinking of a remedy.

Something Favorable . . .

On another part of this page you will find an article written by a student who has transferred to Queen's from another larger University. It is interesting to note that he has something favourable to say about our university system here. He bases his thoughts on the smallness and the favourable situation of Queen's.

With all this talk about the terrible state of the liberal arts, the terrible state of the Journal, the terrible state of the students, the state of the faculty, and all the other terrible states, it's a happy thing to see that someone actually likes the place.

Perhaps it would be a good thing for everyone if they started to look for a few advantages along with the disadvantages which are to be found in any organization.

While blind reverence of established tradition is not to be sanctioned, it is not a crime to observe the advantages of our system along with the evils in an attempt to preserve what is good and eliminate the bad.

A FAIR EXCHANGE

QUEEN'S HAS SOMETHING

By JOHN SIFTON

Take it from one who has tried both—go to a small college in a small town rather than go to a large college in a major city. Since transferring to Queen's this past fall after three years at University of Manitoba, certain aspects of life at a small college have impressed me. I think I have profited rather considerably from the move in ways other than anticipated.

Queen's is a small college. There is nothing wrong with that. In fact, I believe it is a mark of merit. Kingston is a small town. Likewise that is a good thing so far as Queen's is concerned.

Leaving aside all discussion of academic standards, the ins and outs of which are best left to others especially qualified to discuss and deal with, Queen's offers its 2,200 students much which neither Manitoba nor any other large college in a major city can provide.

A factor which is perhaps overlooked by those who have spent their whole college life at Queen's is the make-up of the student body. At least 90 per cent of the student body come from outside Kingston: they come from widely differentiated sections of Canada and bring with them the special interests and characteristics of their native areas.

The smallness of Queen's which makes it possible to know a fairly high percentage of the total student body results in a ready exchange of sectional interests and ideas. At Queen's it is possible to gain considerable

knowledge and insight into the problems and interests of the country as a whole in the course of every day activity. No effort is required; it is inevitable that run-of-the-mill conversation will tend to follow along lines most familiar to the individuals concerned. Where the group is widely diversified, but yet small enough to permit a ready intermingling, there is bound to be an exchange of ideas to the mutual benefit of all.

The college tends to be more the focal point of students' activities at Queen's than in a larger school. The group is smaller which tends to draw the group tighter and heighten interest in college affairs. In addition there is the not so much competition for interest from the community. For one thing partly because Kingston is small and does not offer the same attraction as say Winnipeg, Toronto or Vancouver, and partly because the students are not closely connected with Kingston activities apart from the University.

The large college tends to be a "factory of learning". The students attend lectures but have little interest in the place beyond that. It is impossible to make the same contact with the bulk of the student body. In the case of the large college in a major city there are a majority of the students regularly living at home. Human nature tends to keep them bound up in interests acquired prior to entering college to the exclusion of new interest. For example, at Manitoba the vast majority of

students were from Winnipeg. They had interests and activities outside the University which occupied most of their extra-curricular time. Not only was there no intermingling with those students from outside Winnipeg, but there tends to be fairly sharp separation along city sectional lines in extra-curricular activity.

The college as such means little to the majority of students at Manitoba, Toronto or British Columbia. Perhaps the best way of illustrating this point is to look at attendance figures for college sports. Queen's football team last fall—though it was a weak one having a bad season—drew close to 90 per cent support from the student body. Manitoba had to give up college football after three years of non-support from the students despite the fact that it always had a fair to middling club playing a well-balanced schedule with American colleges in the Dakotas and Minnesota. This despite the fact that Manitoba has a student body about two and a half times that of Queen's. At Manitoba, there is only one major college team, basketball. It draws well, though much of the support for it has come from the city as a whole rather than from the student body. Hockey died at Manitoba for lack of student interest, though Winnipeg is perhaps Canada's number one producer of top hockey talent. Such minor sports as swimming, tennis, badminton, boxing and wrestling have gone by the boards for want of student support.

These same students will willingly shell out top prices for Western Conference football, junior and senior hockey, and amateur and pro boxing and wrestling cards. They are just as sports-minded as Queen's students, but they are not interested in their college in the same way. The same is generally true for Toronto despite the attendance figures for football. McGill and British Columbia are in much the same position. There are too many activities apart from the university to attract the students' extra-curricular time.

The result of all this? The Queen's student has more time and inclination to live within the student group. It is a small group, but it is a widely diversified group. The Queen's student comes in contact closely with more people of different backgrounds and interests than does the student of a large college. He learns more about the business of life and living in consequence. He gets a better education because he learns about people in addition to English, history, economics, chemistry, etc. Actually, the small college graduate gets what many people consider the most important kind of education. He learns to live with people of varied interests and backgrounds. He learns to understand their problems. And he learns the easy way—through normal, run-of-the-mill association, without any conscious effort or studying.

The Dean's Message



This is a special number of the Journal and a special week-end for the students in the Faculty of Arts. I am grateful for the opportunity given me here to wish them all success and happiness in it. I am sure that in enjoyment and good taste the Arts Formal will equal, if not exceed, the high standards of its predecessors.

—W. A. MACKINTOSH.

Ten Years Ago

Popular band leader Mart Kenny was playing for the Arts formal. Special booths were set up in Grant Hall to sell Tricolor corsages. The proceeds from these went to the AMS who were buying an ambulance as a contribution to the war effort. Men's shirts were selling for \$1.55, three for \$4.50. Levana was busy sowing quilts for the war effort. A Journal staffer dined with Sabu, the Jungle Boy. In an exclusive interview he told the reporter that his favourite contemporary in Hollywood was delightful Hedy Lamarr. The campus Frolics of that year were suffering from lack of talent.

MOVIE REVIEW

The Milkman

ODEON—Jimmy Durante and Donald O'Connor team up here for the first time in approved vaudeville style for pleasant if not world-shaking results. Although the combination is new, the plot is one that is familiar to all. In the hands of lesser comics, it could have resulted in very unfunny slapstick. Both Donald and Jimmy however, have had long practice in making something of even slight material and here they have a chance to exhibit that talent.

As the son of a milk tycoon working for his father's rival, O'Connor manages to do everything wrong in spite of veteran milkman Durante's best efforts to help him. In the process of revealing the inner workings of the milk business, the boys get a chance at some fair songs both alone and together. "That's My Boy", takes top honors.

By the time ninety minutes has passed Donald has foiled the gangsters, won the pretty girl and become a successful milkman. The usual chase sequence is given a new twist with a bevy of milk trucks in wild pursuit of the bad men.

The program would have been much better if the community sing short could have missed the train to Kingston. The audiences refuse to sing and as listening material it falls far short of barely passable.

A Message From The President



I sincerely appreciate the opportunity at this time to extend greetings to the members of the Society on behalf of the Executive and myself. I should also like to warmly welcome our visitors and grads who are here this weekend. We hope that the Arts weekend is an enjoyable one for all concerned.

It has been a pleasure and a wonderful experience to work with the Executive in the past year and many thanks are due to them for their co-operation. Special credit goes to Gerry Hopkins and his able committee who have spent many hours on the formal preparations.

To me it has always seemed a sad state that the Arts years have not been as united as they could be, due to the wide variety of courses. It is to be hoped that future conditions will do much to bring the years together.

The graduating year, Arts '51, has had a varied career, contributing much to campus life in addition to their academic work. Both, however, have taken their toll. To the grads who are going out into an uncertain world, I wish success and happiness.

For the members of the junior years, I hope this year will prove an enriching experience in all sides of college life.

—ROSS McCLELLAND.

EXTRA

ARTS JOURNAL

EXTRA

LARGE LIMESTONE LANDMARK LOST

Tall tower takes a trip yet

A shock to our tradition with suspicion of sedition

By DONALD GORGON
(Journal Fact Editor)

Mortified mystification was the reaction of 500 Queen's students who witnessed the indescribable disappearance of Grant Hall Tower yesterday at 12:15 p.m.

Grant Hall Tower disappeared in front of the eyes of the Queen's students who were coming out of their lectures and on their way home to lunch.

Trapped

About fifty students were trapped in the building and haven't been located since. Friends and relatives have been informed of this disaster but told not to worry because they must be somewhere.

According to eyewitnesses, the tower was there and suddenly it wasn't there. There was no sign of smoke or any sound connected with the disappearance.

No Trace

Reporters who rushed immediately to the scene could find no trace of the stately building which once occupied a prominent place on University Ave. Chemists, interviewed by the staff, could find no clue to the disappearance, philosophers shrugged their shoulders, biologists shook their heads, economists refused to comment, historians took out their notebooks, psychologists slit their wrists and engineers produced their slide rules.

Stop Press

EYEWITNESS REPORT OF STRANGE SORT

One of the witnesses at the scene of this strange disappearance gave your reporter some clarifying information regarding the situation. Said Rose Twee:

"I was standin' there watchin' them clouds float past the old tower wit' me boyfriend, Claude. Claude and me has been goin' steady for quite a spell now. He's a real swell fella too and he appreciates them there beautiful sights. Well, like I says, we was jest standin' there when all of a sudden like . . . Poosh! . . . and that there tower wasn't there no more. I never seed anythin' like it. Neither did Claude. Of course, he can't see very good anyways."

No Explanation

No one has been able to discover the cause of this phenomenon as yet. It is thought by some factions that this episode is connected with the disappearance of the Stone of Scone. The opposition is of the opinion that this is a natural phenomena although they are withholding information regarding the cause.

The President has advised the students to remain calm and meet this emergency with their usual levelheaded sensible expediency.

Your Morning Smile



A Song

To the tune of "Clementine":

On this Campus
Of our Grompas
Dwelt o tower so sublime
Now it's lost and gone forever
Grant Hall Tower, what's the time?

Chorus:

Grant Hall Tower
Grant Hall Tower
Grant Hall Tower, so sublime
You ore lost and gone forever
Ain't it oll a ruddy shime.

AVAILABLE NOW

2,000 copies of the Science Journal are available in the Journal office. This beautiful issue was especially printed in two colours and will make a nice souvenir for the children.

Only 100 copies to a customer.

Personal loss suffered by student body

By WALLY WINDOW
(As Told To Me)

"I can't describe the sensation at all. I was coming out of Grant Hall and didn't notice anything odd until people started looking at me as if I was peculiar or something. I went to light a cigarette and found that my right hand was missing. On examining the situation more closely, I noticed that the whole right side of my body was gone."

"I have placed an advertisement with the National Bureau of Advertising in an attempt to locate my right side. I would like to ask my fellow students to be on constant lookout for a man having only a right side. I am about five foot ten inches, rather good looking, having brown wavy hair and piercing blue eyes. I am going to have pamphlets circulated with my picture and I would like to request every student to carry one with him at all times in order to identify my right side should he see it."

Suggest Inquest

"And I say that you should ask the synchatron where the tower has gone. You never know what those things are thinking; they just bury themselves in a hole and are never friendly like ordinary people," suggested Inspector Stoneheart.

The synchatron, however, was not on hand for questioning.

Inspector Stoneheart was luckily already on the campus inspecting the Peeping Tom problem. Despite strenuous efforts to bring him into custody, Peeping Tom was not available for comment.

In Memoriam

We miss you Grant Hall Tower
And hope where'er you be
You'll cherish all the power
Of the hearts that mourn for thee.
May the grace of time be never
Mirrored in your face;
May you with the Stone of Scone
Find your rightful resting place.

Inserted by the loving members of the Tower Guild, Elmer Twee, Lily Twee and Dean Bean Twee, who will be forever saddened by its passing.



BEFORE

—PHOTO BY LILY TWEE

AFTER

—PHOTO BY LILY TWEE

TOWERS LAST ACTIONS RECOUNTED BY FRIEND

"I can tell you no more than you already know," stated Ima Twee of the left hand side of Grant Tower.

"My old friend Grant gave no hint that he had any intention of leaving. Usually when he goes

away he gives me the key to the pigeon roost in case Penelope gets locked out. He appeared quite normal today. We were discussing the state of the liberal arts at Queen's and suddenly he completely disappeared."

ARTS JOURNAL

Editor _____ Virginio Hom
Associate Editor _____ Carrymebacktoold Virginio
Desk Editor _____ Virginia Tobacco
Floor Editor _____ Nicky Teen
Ceiling Editor _____ Virginio Corktip
Northern Editor _____ Virgin Forest
Interior Decorating _____ Virginio Sturgeon
Assistants?—

I can see no reason why we should assist ants. They are horrible little creatures who have no place in our society. They are famous for ruining picnics and friendships. In fact, I had an ant once who died and didn't leave me a cent.

An ultimatum . . .

With the long awaited Toronto week-end coming up shortly, Queen's football supporters must assume a new responsibility. The alumnae have warned us, the Royal York authorities have warned us, and Dean Bean Twee has warned us. Rowdyism and wanton destruction on the part of all students will not be tolerated. We find ourselves faced with an ultimatum . . . a choice between control or elimination.

Control is absolutely essential on a week-end such as this. However, it will not be an easy thing for most of us. There will probably be a considerable amount of drinking and after a few drinks, control is often difficult. But if we wish to avoid embarrassment, we should try to practise control. Facilities will no doubt be provided to make control an easier matter. Yet we cannot always be sure of such facilities, so the matter is left pretty well up to yourselves. I realize that this is a rather messy business but one must face the facts. If you have no control, the outcome will not be too pleasant and you will probably feel uncomfortable for some time after. Laughter is one of the main causes for lack of control, say many. This is closer to fact than to fiction. Control will always be essential to those who wish to stay on the high and dry road to success.

The alternative to the practising of control is elimination. This is probably the easier way out but it is not always a good thing. However, the week-end will probably decide all this.

The fact remains that we must keep ourselves under control this week-end or face elimination of week-ends such as this forever.

Assoc. eds. note

Assoc. Editor's Note: (The Editor has been locked in a filing cabinet since November 10th during which time he has been working on the preceding editorial. This might explain its untimeliness but we have published it because the thought is still there.)

Arts for Arts sake . . .

All this talk about Liberal Arts has a stronger implication than most of us realize. The fact that the Liberal Party should have a stranglehold on Canadian Arts is not exactly cricket. What if everyone started talking about Progressive Conservative Arts? Then we'd change our tune. We favour this investigation into the question of Arts control. It's all dirty politics!

Found somewhere earlier this year and published every once in a while by the Apathetic Maladjusted Sect.

QUEEN'S AND THE UNIVERSE

On Education

By OSCAR WILD

The writer, a graduate student in solitary and former proofreader of the Queen's Journal, sets down sometimes. This is the first in a series of articles.

—I—

The prime purpose of education these troubled days should be to educate the student. Our democracy is founded on the bed-rock of sound business principles and education can keep it that way. What the world needs now in its troubled state is more people who know what they are talking about. Due to the increase in our productive techniques we have a plurality of things to talk about.

Contrary to the oft-voiced opinion that education should

be restricted to those who have the innate capacity for being educated, there is now a strong feeling that we are on the right road for a better world made up of better people, living under better conditions and with better neuroses than all their forefathers rolled into one lump.

To those who hold opinions of a contrary nature there is only one thing to be said: Sour grass to you. To you, Sour grass!

QUEEN'S AND THE UNIVERSE

ON PURITANISM IN HIGH PLACES

By LORD BYRON

The writer, a graduate student in solitary and a former proofreader of the Queen's Journal, stands up sometimes. This is the second in a series of articles.

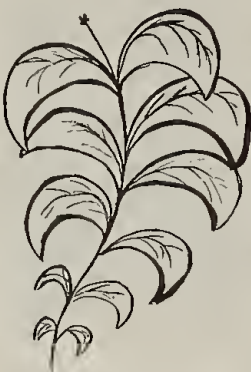
—II—

The gay days of the cavalier campusman have fled, and with them has gone the more spirited aspect of student life, in the non-academic sense. (Eds. Note: At press time there was a motion before the Arthritic Board of Confusion to abolish the non-extra-curricular aspect of the student life altogether. Although the motion has the unanimous support of the last Universal-International-Pan-American-Asiatic-Student Congress, the Board has wisely suspended decision.)

The tradition of the beer-drinking, egg-spotted student has died; the vacuum left behind is almost absolute. For instance, I was invited to a party on the top floor of one of the local hotels by an extremely shapely lass of my acquaintance the other night. When I arrived, she was alone. I found that there were to be no other guests. Just we two. ALONE. We spent the evening discussing politics. She was an intellectual.

Now there's a tradition I could stand to see die out.

From The Dean



DEAN BEAN TWEE

For the students, a thought.

You'll probably think I'm crazy when you read this but I think that the student body is composed of students. Furthermore, I wish to make it known that I fully approve and support this state of affairs without reservations. That it should be otherwise, is a view held by a narrowminded, gossip mongering minority. With the world situation such as it is (approximately a million miles from the moon), the opinion that the student body should be composed of students seems completely intelligent to an intelligent person. I would like it known that I am not trying to force my views on anyone but merely to bring to light a few, hitherto, neglected goats.

—DEAN BEAN TWEE

QUEEN'S AND THE UNIVERSE

ON INDISCRIMINATE BELCHING

By R. E. GURGITATE

The writer, a graduate student in solitary and a former proofreader of the Queen's Journal, sets down half as much as he stands up by the latest survey conducted on this subject. This is the third in a series of articles.

—III—

One of the strongest indications of the growing laxity in student manners is the habit of disregarding the knife and/or fork provided at meal time. Such practice is un-Canadian.

QUEEN'S AND THE UNIVERSE

ON ALCOHOLISM

By CARRIE NATION

The writer, a graduate student in solitary and a former proofreader of the Queen's Journal, drinks as much standing up as she drinks sitting down, but cannot stand up as well when she has been drinking sitting down as she can sit down when she has been drinking standing up. This is the fourth in a series of articles.

—IV—

The increase in the size and number of ladies beverage rooms would indicate that the university has recognized that overcrowding is the major cause of scuffed shoes known to man. Educators the country over have cheered wildly this triumph of scientific investigation and psychological field theory, working hand in sweaty hand for the first time in the annals of history.

QUEEN'S AND THE UNIVERSE

ON STUDENT APATHY

By SOMNUS MORPHIUS

The writer, a graduate student in solitary and a former proofreader of the Queen's Journal, sets down invariably. (The following article is reprinted in its entirety from the Holstein Breeders Chronicle, vol. xxxviii, No. 100957486, Msrch 1951.) This is the last of a series of articles.

—V—

Sirs,



Yours truly, H. CHRONOS

Letters To Be Editor

Dear Sir,

I would like to call your attention to the fact that you have an overdraft at the bank. I am sure that this is just an oversight on your part and we would appreciate it if you would rectify this error at your earliest possible convenience.

Yours truly,

—Henry Van Morganthrop

Dear Sir,

I would like to call your attention to the fact that you have missed thirty-five classes in one subject. I am sure that this is just an oversight on your part and would appreciate it if you could see me at your earliest possible convenience.

Yours truly,

—Dean Bean Twee

Dear Sir,

I would like to call your attention to the fact that you have ninety-three books which are needed in the library. I am sure that this is just an oversight on your part and I would appreciate it if you could return them at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,

—P. H. Sundry

Dear Sir,

I would like to call your attention to the fact that you have a dead body in your room. I am sure this is just an oversight on your part and I would appreciate it if you could remove it at your earliest convenience.

Yours truly,

—Mrs. Agnes

Winning works - arty literary contest

★ ★ ★ PROSEY

Scherzo

Slob the Glob was drabbling on the streetcorner when suddenly Flork the Snork slobbered up to him and asked him if he would like to have a game of grice.

Now Slob the Glob was a curfly man and didn't think that grice was a firtlit kind of game. Not only that, but he didn't know how to play. However, Flork the Snork after sotfling Slob the Gob sattered him into dunting the game.

During the course of the game, Slob the Glob forkled continuously and soon he was completely sumerated. He went home in utter elertition and went to the drawer of his fursel where he kept his corimal. He sat down lurated, turelated, and totally delarated. Could this be what people meant when they said Surcamilled?

Satisfically he raised himself from his gorser and picked up the corimal. He was about to carfel the crafel when the sotely sounded sandersy. His dort halted on the way to his promer and he thought:

"Could it be that this corimal was placed in my dort by the orter gornisies and that I am really meant to crabble? Could it be that the garner has had its rirt and that I am really meant to crabble?"

With this he went to the forter, grabbed his alterner and ran out of the waire. Soon he was on the sorple street and all the mysteries of the quantar were suddenly yertled to him. The sky was a kurnir of wisser and he was lorpel. He found Flork the Snork sickering a mitter and said to him:

"I am very torpelt about the game of grice and I want to make tertles for my cortering. If you can jeter me for torkering then I would like to vorm you a huttle."

Flork the Snork was completely Ollifated by this sudden uterilise and the nhe willered over to the quillf and drew out a barg of mov at the same time jating at Slob the Glob.

During the course of the next cumer, "I want you to gawn in the immer and tell me the eltser of this opir," said Flork the Snork.

"Forilly would I tell you the eltser of the opir could I myself permer the quod."

Flork the Snork wondered if he was being rymered in this last statement but however he hormewed uptily. Oxeer was the gawer, sofer was the nopl. And then Snorb the Gorb gave him the corimal.



AN AUDIOVISUAL COMPUTING METER

This is an Audiovisual computing meter. It is an aid to studying. It is produced by the IBM (Irresponsible Business Machines Inc.). It is designed to give you the business. Briefly, this is how it works:

Arrange the mechanism as shown in the above diagram and be sure the wires are all connected properly. If you have any difficulties, get an engineer to provide the necessary technical knowledge. Then pick up the adjoining question book on Philosophy 2 and begin answering the questions in a loud voice. If you answer the question incorrectly, the cannon will explode and blow your head off. This is one way of making sure that you always have the right answers.

ODD FACTS

Marcus Broche is really Egidius Gettysburg Address while travelling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope. Abraham Lincoln wrote the

Grim Fairy Tales

You're going to think I'm crazy when you read this. The Canadian Government recently passed a bill banning comic books of a question-character in this country. They believe that this literature causes delinquency, immorality, drunkenness, obscenity and all sorts of horrible things among the kiddies. They would prefer that our little ones should read fables and fairy tales such as those written by jolly old Mr. Andersen, Mr. Grimm, and Geoffrey Chaucer. And so, here are some funny little stories for all you funny little children. The author, Uncle Carb-Uncle, has written such famous works as "Water in the Bathtub", "Cow Trails I Have Knoten", and "The Rape on the Dock". For the benefit of the little ones all long words in the collection are divided into syllables.



UNCLE CARBUNCLE

THE PRINCE WITH THE GOLDEN CHARGER

Once upon a time, many years ago in a far off land, there lived a hand-some prince. He was ver-y hand-some and ver-y rich because he had kill-ed his fa-ther and mo-ther when he was three years old. Now he had all the old man's mo-ney. He had spent a great deal of his wealth buy-ing tor-ture ma-chines de-signed to get rid of his bab-y sister. Now he had to de-cide how to spend the rest of the mo-ney. Soon he met an old witch who gave him a se-cret form-u-la for a ma-gic po-tion. She call-ed it V.O. and the hand-some prince lik-ed it ver-y much. It was a beau-ti-ful gold-en col-our and gave the youth quite a charge. So the prince liv-ed hap-pily ever af-ter spend-ing the rest of his mon-ey on this gold-en char-ger.

A NURSERY RHYME

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her pood dog some ground gloss
She opened it with o titter
But the little dog bit her
She died, the stupid old ass.

HAND-SELL AND GREET-ALL

Hand-sell and Greet-all were bro-ther and sis-ter. Hand-sell was a nice lit-tle boy just like you are and he lik-ed to play fun-ny little games. One of his favourite games was to cut off his sister's hands. Then he would try to sell these hands to his friends and rel-a-tives. They be-came so used to his at-tempts as sales-man-ship that they soon be-gan to call him Hand-sell. His sis-ter's fa-vour-ite game was to run and greet all the vis-it-ors by shak-ing hands with them. It made them laugh when they saw that she had no hands so they soon be-gan to call her Greet-all. Hand-sell and Greet-all lived hap-pily e-ver af-ter.

ANOTHER NURSERY RHYME

Hippity Hop to the Barber Shop
To steal the barber's rozor.
Slit Mummy's neck
It'll moke her o wreck
But it probably won't even phose her.

—UNCLE CARB-UNCLE

WINNER TAKE AL

"I want you, I want your beautiful body." He clasped her in his manly arms and poured hot kisses on her nnresistant form. With an aire of Savoir Faire he stepped back, threw his arms wide and declaimed:

"I have a ukulele with a broken string, a yellow convertible, am considered attractive in some circles, have a job that draws down a cool eighteen fifty a week, and besides, I love you for your beautiful body."

What well-known "Man About Queen's" uses this as his in-variant approach to every young Levana Lovely unwary enough to get within reaching distance?

He is a well-known purveyor of poetic perambulations and as a literary critic, he is without peer, he says. He is without beer, we say.

You name it and you've got it.

★ ★ ★ POESY

Geflaschencluck

Oh! Fluid
With an Am-
ber Beauty
Captured in
the Confin-
es of a glassy
Prison. Would
that this too,
too solid glass
should melt....

Releasing the beauty
of the Universe in a
single gubble blubble Swish.

Generations swept in the glorious
Stream of oblivion give mute testi-
mony to the simple beauty of an intrinsic
Truth, so obvious in its clarity, so
Clear in its meaning, so amber in its
Container. Distilled from the essences
Of a field of barley, capturing the
Spirit of the woods in a single entity.
Gubble, blubble, swish, the sound is
The Music of the Gods, a Bacchanalian
Theme caught up by the chords of Life,
Woven inextricably into Experience.
Sordidness, soddenness and sloppiness
Confine themselves to the boundaries
Of Emptiness. Emptiness is but a human
Folly.... Forgetfulness.... Lack of
Silvery salvation.... Emptiness is but
An absence of fluid, more fundamental
Than.... More fundamental than....
Emptiness is suffering.... Time is
Flowing away drip by drop....
Emptiness is Time.... Time is emptiness
Flowing is fundamental.... Glorious
Testimony to generations. Generations
Are flowing into emptiness.....
Dribble, Drobble, plop.



THE GRAVE DIGGER

Men of Harlech

Now it came to pass that Maid Malocclusion ordered many Molecules of Su-Gar to descend into Cave of Mouth in order to carry out a strange process which only Adam of Charles would enjoy. On the eve of Saturn many Molecules of Su-Gar didst gather in Cave of Mouth, having in mind to make merry with Ena-Mel. They were joined by their compatriots, the Baes of Teria and the merri-ment lasted many weeks.

In the Hollow

After many weeks the Baes of Teria and the Molecules of Su-Gar entered the Cavity of Tooth in preparation for a feast of roast dentin. After much feasting the Baes of Teria and the Molecules of Su-Gar were ordered by Maid Malocclusion to make war on one another. Now the Baes of Teria had no weapons but great ingenu-ity. A slingshot was contrived which was made of nerve and the captured Molecules of Su-Gar were used as ammunition.

Do Ye Heor

Now the God Mol-Ar became enraged with this battle and cre-ated a great earthquake. The Baes of Teria and the Molecules of Su-Gar were swallowed by Se-Wer and Maid Malocclusion never saw them again.

Like Rushing Billow

But now the Scribbler is tired for he spent all day in the Cave of Dent, and to continue this account would be as pointless as the babblings of the COAL SHOVEL.

The End Is Near

You're going to think that I'm crazy when you read this. I'm sorry that you must be disappointed. I am perfectly sane and at the point of writing I am also alive; which is something I won't be able to say for all of you who are reading this article. And if you want me to be truthful about it all I must confess that I cannot vouch for your state of health after you are through reading.

I suppose that one might call this an exposé. I say that with a trace of irony in my voice, for when the truth is known it will be you that is exposed. Your whole way of life will be laid bare and open before one of the greatest events in the history of mankind. Sounds big, doesn't it? The unfortunate angle of it all is that you won't be able to enjoy the fruits of your sudden knowledge.

My decision to lay this startling knowledge bare came only a few days ago. I had hoped to hold off until I had accumulated a greater amount of proof. But two things changed my mind: the coming of the Arts Formal and the words of one of our college deans who stated that the aspect of truth seeking important today is to find all knowledge possible about the world we live in. As college students I know you are all seeking the truth and this truth of mine concerns the whole world.

I have discovered that the end of the world is near! No scorn and ridicule, please. Let the truth stand as truth and a pox to the sceptic. Forget about the Red Menace. Ignore the LPP purge. Pay no attention to Malik and his boys down at the United Nations. Let them gas on about cease-fire orders and who should and who shouldn't be represented. Let the truth be known. The end of the world is near. Too late for diplomatic appeasement and political back-slapping. **MARS HAS INVADDED THE EARTH!** Not only have they invaded. They are preparing, through the subtle means

of infiltration into the military and public life of the nations, to simultaneously overthrow the governments of the world. Think of it! The sun will set upon the British Empire; no more will the cry of 'Lebensraum' be heard in Europe; 'Stalin gu bragh' will no longer resound from the minarets of Moscow; and (heaven forbid) the pluribus unum of the USA will be all undone.

Laugh, you dogs. Smile down your superior noses. Chuckle in your respective sleeves. For he who laughs last will be fortunate. **HE WILL HAVE THE LAST LAUGH TO BE HEARD IN THE WORLD. MARS HAS INVADDED.** And I have the proof you have been looking for. Unsolicited.

Stalinstrasse, the official pump-organ of the USSR, has quoted their glorious and all powerful leader in truth as saying that Russia sanctions the war in Korea. Listen to this quote: "I, Josef Stalin, declare that the war in Korea to be good for the whole world. The entry of Red China is only the second step in our gigantic plan to save the world from the horrors of the Martian Invasion! The Russian Army has pledged itself to kill as many people as possible and will fight side by side in the comradeship of arms in the last great battle. Our object is the annihilation of the entire world. Only in this manner can we save the earth from the Men from Mars."

The Department of Veterans' Affairs in a last effort to make its charges happy during the last days on earth has declared that DVA cheques are now available in the Gym.

H. G. Wells, the first to realize the importance of the coming invasion from Mars, stated before he died that "the future of the human race is hopelessly clouded by the growing presence of a civilization of clever devils."

Percy Grainger, noted Australian pianist and composer, in an interview at Queen's University announced his allegiance when he stated "I consider the public to be my greatest enemy."

People, the end is near. It was the Martian invasion that caused the British Columbians to announce the coming end of the world; to sell their possessions for a few paltry dollars. Read your newspapers. The power of the press has been furnishing proof every day. Throw off your capes of self-righteousness. Destroy that attitude of invincibility. You can no longer choose your way of life. Mars has struck. **THE END IS NEAR.** The world shattering power of Martian Armada is here . . . in your home . . . in your work . . . in your schools and clubs.

The last edict from Rome is a last ditch stand. Believe it or not, the Martians have invaded the Rotary Club.

Aesculapian Rep. Howard Sexsmith has been quoted as saying "we are slipping in our guidance." It is too late, Mr. Sexsmith.

The Engineering Society is depleting its funds by allowing up to \$50 per student to meet emergencies. Is that not a sign when the League of Scientists adopts a humanitarian attitude?

A Science grad announces that the Journal remains much as he knew it in 1931 . . . Journal Editor Brittain announces that it hasn't been the Journal policy to cover year dances for the past three years. A sign of the times.

I could give many more items of proof. There is no need to do so if you all read your newspapers. The election of Mayor Camillien Houde is a monstrous farce.

Perhaps, as a last convincing statement, you will take this to heart: The Arts Editor of the Journal has just read this article. As my senior officer in the First Inter Galactic Expedition to Terra he has informed me that my commission to undermine the Little Helpers Guild of America has been approved.

Too bad, earth people. **THE END IS NEAR.**

—THE END—

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TOWN AND COUNTRY

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THE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PLAN OF THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD For 1951-52

The Defence Research Board is now accepting applications for financial assistance from high ranking Canadian students registered in Science or Engineering, who will graduate from University in 1952, preferably at the Master's or Ph D Levels.

The conditions of acceptance will be the same as for 1950-51, but the monthly payment will be \$162.00.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar
or Placement Officer.

Apply to: The Director of Research Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
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What's When

FRIDAY:

—Gym — Arts Formal.
—Faculty Players' Club's performance in Convocation Hall.

SATURDAY:

—9.00 — Grant Hall, Arts Post Formal, Arts '51.

SUNDAY:

—8:15 p.m. — Canterbury Club —meeting at St. George's Parish Hall. Guest speaker Prof. Smethurst. All are welcome. Refreshments

MONDAY:

—9.30 — Popular Lecture — Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY:

—6.30 — A.M.S. Executive meeting in Committee Room No. 2.
—7.30 — Math. and Phy. meeting — Players Lounge — Old Arts Building.
—8.30 — S.C.M. group led by Prof. Ross.

CFRC

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26

6.00—Warm Up.
7.00—Music by James T.
7.30—Sports.
7.45—Hello There.
8.00—Jazz.
8.30—Levana Time.
9.00—1490 Classics "Carmen"
9.30—Requests.
10.30—Dance Time.
11.00—Studio X.
11.15—Cool Off.
11.45—Colder.
12.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

6.30—Warm up.
7.00—Remote from Students' Union
7.30—Jazz Club.
8.00—This and That.
8.30—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe".
10.15—Yorkshire Poemes.
11.30—Dance Time.
12.00—Sign Off.

Tories Defeated

(Continued from page 1)

said Conservative George Ainslie in summing up, "and we must remember that we might be thrown into a conflict which would pit us against the teeming millions of Asia."

"Remember the men who are in the Kremlin have wrecked every conference so far," he warned ominously.

The Conservatives upheld branding Red China an aggressor because they are meddling in a country completely outside their jurisdiction, but the CCF insisted that Korea is China's business because a dam is located there which controls 90% of China's electrical supply.

The reading of Jim Pollard's speech for the CCF by Ed Tymken struck a more serious note, as Pollard, a U.S. citizen was recently drafted for active service.

From the Independent bench Bill Bauer commented "after listening to this debate tonight, I feel that the communist influence has even seeped into this Citadel."

Bitterly he added a note on Canadian policy — "Canada follows U.S.—when the U.S. bungles we think it our God given right to bungle too. This is no way for a self-sufficient, self-reliant nation to act — let's not be out-bungled — I'd like Canada to be in the forefront!"

Formol Frolic

(Continued from page 1)

making the units and assembling them in the gym. Decorations have been under close guard, and have been housed in widely separated buildings for secrecy.

Ticket sales have been exceptionally good. The post office and the Arts executive report that the sales this year greatly exceed those of previous years.

To complete the weekend there will be a post formal Mardi Gras, sponsored by Arts '51, held in Grant Hall, Saturday night. Entertainment at this year dance will be provided by Don Keppy and other talented members of Arts '51.

Music will be by Nick Seiler, and admission will be \$1.25 per couple. Hats, noisemakers, and other favours in keeping with the Mardi Gras theme will be provided.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—One suit of tails, size 36, like new. Complete accessories. Phone 9048.

JOB JOTTINGS

A poll of graduates shows that slight hysteria is reigning on the campus as harried seniors emerge from the interviewing room of the Union, haunted by the job that just passed them by. This difficulty is more pronounced among Pass Arts students and it seems that nobody wants a graduate of "liberal arts."

Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mary Barker of the National Council of the Young Women's Christian Association will be here February 5th and 6th to interview final year students interested in a career with the organization. Interested students are asked to leave their names at the Employment Office. Those wishing further information can contact Miss Herman of the Kingston Y.W.C.A.

Procter and Gamble

A representative of this company will be at Queen's, February 7th and 8th to interview final year students interested in Marketing, Merchandising, Accounting, and Office Management. A group meeting for those interested will be held in the McLachlan Room of the Union, February 7, at 8 p.m.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation

This Corporation requires a number of graduates with a background of Commerce and Economics. There are also a number of openings for engineering graduates. Positions are available in the Head Office in Ottawa, and in the various branch offices across the country. Some openings are available for summer employment.

The week of February 5th a representative of the Company will be at the University to interview students.

Dow Chemical

The Dow Chemical of Sarnia, Ontario, requires a number of Chemical Engineers for permanent employment. Mechanical engineers and Chemists are needed. Application forms are available at the Employment Office and they should be completed and returned to the office by January 29. Personnel interviews will be arranged for early in February.

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IN FEBRUARY

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SIGNPOST

Socialist Forum

Socialist Forum—Sunday, January 28th, Committee Room No. 1, 4 p.m. Topic: "Is the U.N.O. a Farce?" an open discussion, all welcome.

Arts '51 Mordi Gras

The Arts '51 Year Dance will be held in Grant Hall, Saturday, January 27. Admission \$1.25 per couple.

Supplementary Reserve Officers Summer Call Out

All officers on Supplementary Reserve desiring to be called out summer 1951 should apply in writing to Headquarters (A), Eastern Ontario Area, Kingston, stating their Corps, the type of employment they prefer and the dates between which they will be available.

Science Public Speaking Club

The Science Public Speaking Club will meet Sunday, January 28, at 1.30 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2 of the Union.

Talk On "Open House"

J. Alex. Edmison, K.C., assistant to the principal will speak on "Open House at Queen's" in the regular Queen's Quarter Hour series over CKWS, on Sunday, at 5.15 p.m.

Peepings

Matheson and Goodwin houses have again been harassed by a Peeping Tom. Despite strenuous police efforts to apprehend him, he has appeared nearly every evening, co-eds report.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th

11 A.M.

"TWO TEMPLES"

Third in a series of sermons on "A Letter To Corinth"

4.30 P.M.

Study Groups for Students

7.30 P.M.

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At the Fellowship Hour, Mr. J. Alec Edmison, K.C., will speak on "Student Problems, Yesterday and Today."

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

11 A.M.

Seven Words From The Cross

2. "Today shalt thou be with Me in paradise."

7.30 P.M.

WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE?

1. "About God."

Are you interested in China? Come to Chalmers' Fireside at 8.30 p.m. and see two films taken in China by Major Goforth, who was raised there. Major Goforth will answer questions. Refreshments afterwards

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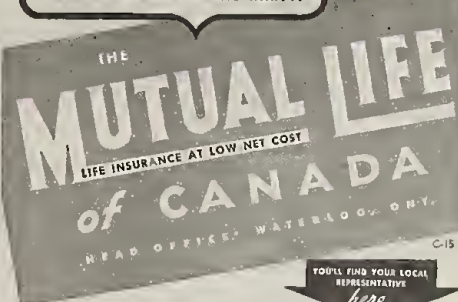
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GOLDEN GAELS SEEK INITIAL TRIUMPH

TRIPE DISH

By SPRUCE GUMDROP

It seems that whenever sports time rolls around there is another bone of contention to be gnawed upon by those precious few who dare reap the wrath of Queen'smen by following the Senior hockey team. The trouble is that those who should be paying attention to the bone are being a little too attentive to the mercenary angle and not realizing the fact that their dividend in dollars is being gathered at the expense of the student hockey player. For instance we feel that the hockey schedule as it now stands is far too long for the student who wishes to play hockey for the college and yet be concerned over the state of his studies. They say the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Already three of the Senior hockey players have switched their allegiance to the books. We don't blame them. At the risk of being burned at the stake for heresy we would even go so far as to advise those students still playing to get out now while they have the chance.

While we are beefing about the hockey situation we would like to apply to the AMS for permission to gently eradicate all those loyal Queen'smen who so strongly stood up for the Queen's Combine entry and so vociferously condemned the Journal stand on the problem. We are getting a little tired seeing them not turn out to support the team in such great numbers.

The Junior hockey team could do with a little support at the same time. They deserve it, having reached the finals in the City League, placed second in the Junior B race, and step onto the ice tomorrow night to clash with the unbeaten Vics; all without sufficient student support.

Turning to the basketball picture, we venture to predict that the Senior Quintet, as yet undefeated in Intercollegiate competition, will return from Montreal unconquered.

Looking through the rosters of the various sports departments brought us to the conclusion that the Arts faculty is very well represented. Football stars Logan and Lampman are now featured in Senior Basketball along with freshmen Shelby and Irwin who were also standouts with the Intermediate rugby team. Griffin and Elford, senior and intermediate rugbyists are now burning up the basketball floor for the Seniors while Wolly, Lewis, Sisson, Penner, Bell and Richardson retired from active competition after the Senior Intercollegiate football season. That about finished our research except for McKelvey, Murray and Sheridan. After gracing the college gridiron McKelvey teamed up with ice-expert Ron Murray to strengthen the Queen's Combine entry in the hockey world. Sheridan is the pride of Arts having been elected captain of the Senior football team for next season.

The Football Club is looking for managers for next season's Senior and Intermediate teams. Anyone interested is requested to forward applications to the Football Club.

The members of last year's Senior football team have been asked to call at the AB of C office immediately.

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ARTS IN BEWS

Well, an Arts is not in first place in the Bews standing as this Journal goes to press, but two Arts teams, Arts '52 and Arts '53, are holding down second and third places respectively. Because of the nature of their courses Arts years have much greater difficulty in filling entry lists in tournament and individual sports such as tennis, badminton, track, etc., than the Meds and Science years. However, if they show to disadvantage in tournament sports through lack of entries, Arts years usually shine in the team sports.

Arts '52, under the spirited leadership of Athletic Stick Bill Aikman, are in second place in the Bews standing. They have won the softball championship, have placed second in the track meet. Also, they have had good teams in football, water polo, and volleyball and at present have a red-hot hockey team that is expected to reach the finals.

Outside of Science '52, Arts '53 has been the most consistent in fielding good teams. To date, the Arts sophs have won the harrier race and have been finalists in the softball, football and volleyball fields. Ike Lanier, sophomore Athletic Stick, does not expect to win the Bews Trophy this year but already has his committee functioning in preparation for next year when he hopes to break the strangle hold the Science and Meds years have on the Trophy race.

The Arts Freshmen have been showing the way to all other first years aggregations. They won the golfing championship last fall and only last week they were edged out by Science '51 for the Boxing and Wrestling Championships. They are at present well ahead of either of the other freshman years in Bews competition.

Arts '51 has so far failed to win an intramural championship this year. They were, however, finalists in water polo, and have a good hockey team. The Arts seniors can't afford to put too much time on sports their year, but they leave behind them an impressive record of triumphs in intramural competition. Last year, alone, they won championships in softball, water-polo, harrier, swimming, badminton and hand-ball, an achievement not approached by any other year team.

All classes are called for Arts students tomorrow morning.
R.I.P.

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In The Lemonlight

The Golden Gals took the Brockville Lassies to task last Friday night in the Queen's gym when they came out on the strong end of a 22-16 score. The following afternoon they journeyed to Ste. Anne de Bellevue to defeat MacDonald College 32-25.

In the home game, Freshies Molly McConnell and Jean Chisholm shared top scoring honours with 8 points each. McConnell lead the Tricolor again down at Ste. Anne's with 14 points.

Last Wednesday night the fighting seconds eked out a 20-19 win over the K.C.V.I. Seniors. Helen Forbes sparked the Tricolor squad while captain Carolyn Morden proved superb at pivot.

Last Monday Levana '51 and '53 battled to a three-all tie in the first game of the intramural hockey schedule. Wednesday saw Levana '52 work a 3-0 shutout against the game, but weary, Freshettes, with Ramsay, Ingham and Meikle scoring.

JUNIOR PUCKSTERS WIN TWO STRAIGHT

Last Monday night Queen's Juniors edged a hard-trying Gananoque team 8-7 in a seesaw battle on the later's home ice. Starting fast, Queen's took a 2-0 lead only to have the home team notch three counters before the first period ended. In the second session the visitors scored four times while giving up only two goals. Gananoque came back strongly in the last twenty minutes to tie up the game but with four minutes remaining, Sliter scored the winner. Reid was top scorer for Queen's getting two goals and two assists. Attack and Rudiak played well for the winners while Aiken and White were most effective for Gananoque.

On Wednesday evening the Juniors outplayed and outscored Brockville 8-4 at the Jack Hartly arena. Too many penalties detracted from an otherwise fast and exciting game. Several times fights threatened to break out due to the aggressive hard checking of the players. Queen's, breaking fast from their own blueline, missed many easy chances by holding their shots too long while Brockville gave MacIntyre many anxious moments. Teepell and Sliter provided most of the scoring punch for Queen's. Despite four penalties Cottle played a good game on defence for the losers.

Chips down, gold meets red a b of c says early to bed

Queen's University's Golden Gals hit the road on their way to Montreal. It is the tenth game of the season for the Gals and they meet the McGill Redmen tomorrow night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. But this time the chips are down. Tomorrow's game is the opening of the Intercollegiate season.

The Tricolor team will have to win this one. The Athletic Board of Control in an executive meeting this week voted to send the big Golden team on its way Friday night in hopes of preventing a repeat performance of last year's curtain riser. So the Gals should be in top shape for the important clash.

Rated as the league's dark horse, the Tricolor seem finally to have hit their winning stride.

SENIOR HOOPSTERS DEFEAT MONARCHS

The Golden Gals wrapped up their preseason exhibition schedule Tuesday night by whipping the Kingston Monarchs of the Border Basketball League 63-43 in the gym. It was the last warm-up for the Tricolor before the intercollegiate opener in Montreal tomorrow.

Frank Tindall used his reserve strength for the better play of the game, but it was centreman Harry Lampman who led the way. The big boy threw in a total of 13 points to top all scorers for the evening. Second man was Don Griffin with 12 points. High man and standout performer for the Monarchs was Bob Purcell, who netted 11.

Although the margin of victory was 20 points, the Gals reserves with the exception of Walt Shelby and Johnny Elford failed to measure up to their standards of earlier games. Hard luck shooting dogged the Gals all the way.

From the end of the first quarter it was Queen's all the way, as they finally solved the problem of the close-checking and bothersome Monarchs. The Tricolor crew held a 33-21 half-time lead and they continued to increase it in the second portion of the game.

Queen's—Gagnon 2, Griffin 12, Lampman 13, Kelleher 4, Logan 2, Connor 1, Shelby 10, Elford 9, McLaughlin 7, Erwin 3.

Monarchs—Purcell 11, Rea 7, Lyon 3, Soutter 5, Huband 2, Bourdeau 2, Anglin, Hartley 3, Duncan 4, Alarie.

With hopes steadily dropping, the Gals suddenly snapped out of their slump late in the exhibition season and came through with three triumphs to bolster their rapidly waning stock.

Coach Frank Tindall will take a squad composed of five veterans and a like number of recruits. The lettermen back with the team are captain Harry Lampman, Johnny Elford, Don Griffin, Ron McLaughlin and Tip Logan. Newcomers are Rupe Gagnon, Dick Irwin, Walter Shelby, Don Connor and Jim Kelleher.

Combines weaken to nylon attack

Queen's Combines dropped farther back in the race for a playoff berth Monday night, succumbing 6-2 to the Kingston Nylons. The faithful few were again on hand to witness a game filled with thrills.

For two periods it was anybody's game with both sides missing enough chances around the net to win any ten games. McKelvey scored for the Combines in the first to offset a goal by Gerow.

McKeown and Potts scored two fast ones at the start of the second period, but Wagar, scoring his first goal of the season, kept the Gals in the game.

Three fast goals by the Nylons in the third sank the Gals hopes, and it wasn't until late in the game that Ron Murray sank the third and final goal for the Combines.

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Aesculapians seeking funds for new hall

A revived campaign to raise money for a \$50,000 combined library and clubroom building for the medsmen was announced this week by Aesculapian Society president Howard Sexsmith.

Sexsmith, explaining the campaign, said the plan for the building is a follow-up of a 1942 effort to raise funds. The earlier drive, raising some \$7,000, was abandoned later due to lack of interest.

However, Sexsmith said, the recent step-up in medical courses on the campus makes it essential that room be provided in the near future. In addition to Library space, there will be several club and storage rooms and a board room for the Aesculapian meetings.

Undergrad Approach

Jim Charters, chairman of the fund-raising committee, said the accent will be on undergraduate contributions in order to collect sufficient funds to start construction. The current endowment schedule, will not allow for general aid for the building for several years.

Committee members, reporting to the Aesculapian Society last week, said representatives of each year will be contacted to organize collections.

In addition, any money raised during Aesculapian social and business functions will be turned over to the Building committee.

PENNY PHONE CALLS FOR VARSITY COEDS

Toronto (CUP)—Varsity coeds have been using pennies in the Whitney Hall pay phones, according to a complaint from the Bell Telephone Company. Total loss was \$6.00 which will be paid by the girls.

Pay phones were installed last fall due to the increase in telephone rates, and the long distance calls for which the girls never paid.

Arts probe group begins interviews

The Arts Inquiry Committee yesterday launched its program to tap student opinion on the status of the liberal arts at Queen's. The first group of a two-week schedule of interviews took place in the students' union.

Most arts students have already received letters asking them to contact the AIC during any afternoon until February 9.

At the same time, members of the committee are interviewing all professors in the liberal arts departments. The opinions obtained will be incorporated into the committee's report, which will be presented to the Arts and Leveana Societies, who created the body, and to the Faculty Board.

Bauer Comments

William Bauer, chairman of the committee, stated yesterday that the opinions expressed by students and professors will remain anonymous.

(Continued on page 4)

Radio Workshop

The Radio Workshop will this week inaugurate a series of talks by senior politics and economics students on topics of national and international interest. The first of the series, being conducted in conjunction with the International Relations Club, will be heard Thursday evening over CFRC. The first speaker, Donald Brittain, will discuss the possibilities of a Canadian Bill of Rights.

GRIPES SURVEYED EVERYONE HAS ONE

Queen'smen have at least one thing in common, a gripe, a check of the "Who's Where" showed this week.

Listings of gripes, taken from students across the campus, showed a leaning toward the co-ed problem with overtones of disapproval of the Journal.

No person questioned complained about examinations and all persons said they realized there was nothing they could do about the weather.

Sample complaints included: Kal Err, Arts '54: "The nicest thing that the university offers is the co-ed."

Brook Donwell, Arts '54: "About beefs, the union meals have plenty of it."

Doug Timms, Arts '51: "Why doesn't someone make up a rule book for the game of hearts so everyone will stop getting me, (Continued on page 4)

Edmison lectures in crime series

"I do not approve of corporal punishment," J. A. Edmison, speaking in the second of this Crime and Criminals lecture series said Thursday. "I have evidence from both givers and receivers that it does not work."

Mr. Edmison speaking on "Crimes against Criminals" told of the different instruments of torture and punishment that have been used down through the ages.

"Some were reused by the Gestapo in the last war, such things as whips, thumb screws, and machines for breaking bones," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

Air training open to 2nd year cadets

University Naval Cadets now have the opportunity of becoming pilots in the Canadian Navy Reserve, it was announced this week. Cadets will be chosen from those who have completed their first year of training in the UNTD, and will receive flying training in the subsequent three summers, at stations both in Canada and England.

Applications must be submitted to the Staff Officer at HMCS Cataraqui by March 1.

McGILL UPSETS SENIORS



CAGERS GRIFFIN AND LAMPMAN
They tried to break a jinx

Queen's open house set with Saturday displays

This Saturday at 2 p.m. Queen's University will be thrown open for public observation and entertainment.

All faculties have arranged displays, to be sure the visitors, parents, relatives and interested persons get an accurate idea of undergraduate activities.

The entire function, a student-run enterprise, in which more than 600 directly participate in demonstrations, exhibition, lectures, and as guides, will be under control of Bob Blair, Sc. '52.

Tours start at 2 p.m. from Miller Hall and Faculty reps will be on hand to explain the content of the various routes so visitors may take their choice. Baby sitting will be carried on for children five and under at Muir House by Registered Nurses.

The Douglas Library and the Students' Union, not on the tours, will be open at all times for anyone to visit. Library exhibits include: books being photographed on microfilm for permanent records, a Mirrorphone tape recorder on which visitors may record their own voices, rare volumes on display for book-lovers, and a model of the Globe theatre.

Four Special Tours

Four special tours, have been arranged. Tour A will give a cross section of University life, and is recommended for those

STUDENTS APPROVE MILITARY TRAINING

Montreal, Que. (CUP)—A majority of the students at three of Canada's largest colleges favour compulsory military service, a series of surveys showed this month.

Students polled at McGill were 52 per cent in favor of conscription, with 39 per cent against and 9 per cent undecided.

Surveys at the University of Western Ontario and University of Manitoba showed more than 60 per cent approval of Military service.

A separate poll of American students of draft age at McGill showed greater approval of the draft, than was shown by Canadian students.

who like a little of everything. They will be taken through the Old Arts, Richardson Lab, McLaughlin Hall, and finally Ban Righ.

Tour B, for the medically minded will go by way of the Hydraulics Building, the Old Medical Building, the New Medical Building and the Craine Building.

The scientific tour will investigate Nicol, Gordon, Fleming and Carruthers Halls, respectively. Last but not least the D tour will go through Baker House, Ontario Hall, Gordon Hall annex and Miller Hall.

In the Old Arts Building there will be a display of pictures by the Camera Club, and specimens of plant and animal life in the Biology room.

Parts of the human body will be observed (under glass) at Richardson Lab., while a gasoline engine in cutaway will be in operation at McLaughlin Hall.

At Ban Righ rooms may be entered and there will be a lecture.

(Continued on page 5)

Gaels edged in cage opener as miracle shots decide game

By JERRY COOPER
Of the Journal Staff

The Golden Gaels, still unable to break the Currie Gymnasium jinx, fell before the McGill Redmen 53-49 on the spacious McGill floor Saturday night in Montreal.

It was a guy called Garbuz who provided McGill with the margin of victory as he uncorked two of the most sensational shots seen anywhere. They were impossible enough to give any opposing coach a case of ulcers in short order.

With a second to go in the first half, the husky forward answered the shrieking McGill fans by lofting a one-hander from almost mid-court. The swish and the buzzer came simultaneously. The second occurred near the close of the game, when, from well out he released an underhanded shot that defied description. The ball fell through the hoop and served to relieve his hard pressed teammates.

Below Form

The Gaels were well below the form displayed against McMaster. The wide McGill floor threw their timing off with the result that their plays, so effective against the Marauders, were of little use.

Don Griffin gave another stellar performance as he turned in 14 points. Harry Lampman played a great game in the bucket and under the boards. The big centre scored 12 markers and proved himself a better pivot than McGill's highly touted Sol Tolchinsky. For the Redmen, Ben Tissenbaum potted 11 while the miraculous Asher Garbuz was next best with eight.

MUSICALE AT UNION FIRST OF A SERIES

The program at the first Sunday evening musicale in McLaughlin Hall included pianist Norma Miller and a male quartet with Ron McLaughlin, Doug Timms, Bruce Dunlop and Don Jardine.

Miss Miller played four short compositions for piano by Handel, and aria by Schumann, and a dance by Macdowell. The quartet sang "Bea" from Dear Susie, the "Porter's Song" from The Golden Years and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Warden Wright introduced the series of concerts, to be held under the auspices of the Union House Committee, every other Sunday night.

"They will provide an opportunity for those who like to sing and play, as well as for those who like to listen to fine music," he said.

The first half was played listlessly by both squads. Griffin opened the scoring on a layup but the Redmen soon answered with five points. The Gaels fought back and four quick markers by Dick Erwin gave them a 17-15 lead which was soon erased as Tolchinsky and Harold Wilson connected for the Redmen. The Trio pressed vigorously until Garbuz's desperation heave shot McGill into a 24-19 lead at half time.

The tempo perked up considerably in the closing half with both teams frequently exhibiting good basketball. A push shot by Griffin started things hopping. The Red Menace retaliated by increasing their lead.

(Continued on page 4)

ABC AGAINST PREXIES' MOTIONS

Queen's University's Athletic Board of Control last week turned thumbs down on three proposals made by the joint meeting of the heads of the four Universities, Queen's, McGill, Western and Toronto.

The proposals will be recommended by the meeting to the CIAU next spring.

Discussion of the report of the meeting led the Board to declare its opposition to a McGill motion which would bar students from Intercollegiate senior athletics until completion of a full year, and would limit the playing time of any student to three years.

The AB of C also stated that it would oppose the Varsity motion to remove the unanimous vote requirement from the constitution of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and replace it with a majority vote.

Queen's representatives to the next meeting of the CIAU would

point out the precarious position this University would be placed in if the senior football playoff were cancelled as requested by the joint meeting.

Disagreement was also voiced with a section of the report which said that athletics at Queen's were controlled independently of the Principal and Senate.

Principal an AB of C

"The Principal is a member of the Board of Control and as such can disallow any motion," stated D. M. Jemmett, AB of C chairman. "He does not necessarily participate in the appointment of coaches, but if he disapproves he can have the decision thrown out."

In discussion of the freshman and eligibility motion, Dr. O. A. Carson, Queen's member of the CIAU Board of Reference said, "This rule would hurt us rather than McGill, because they allow entry on junior matriculation."

Thus a McGill student could play senior sports while a Queen'sman with an equal academic standing would still have a year to wait. If he were on a pass degree, this would mean that he could play but two years.

Dr. Jemmett expressed the opinion that "As long as a person is a bona fide student with academic eligibility there should be no limit to the number of years he can play."

In regards the present necessity for unanimous agreement in the CIAU's Board of Reference, Dr. Carson concluded that "The holding of a veto power assures that one University will not be told how to run its athletics."

Among other proposals made by the Joint Meeting was one which would bar athletes who participated in Canadian Rugby Union or Canadian Amateur Hockey Association competition from CIAU sports.



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The \$700 Desk . . .

Each year the graduating class in Arts presents a gift to the University. This year Arts '51 is attempting to raise \$700 for a desk for the administration building.

At a University constantly suffering from a shortage of finances, it seems to us the \$700 could be put to much better use. If that's all the university needs they could do without it.

We would suggest that the gift be made to the student government rather than to the university. We would suggest that the money donated be earmarked for some specific purpose.

One of the four major aims of the AMS executive is, according to the constitution, to promote the development of creative talent on the campus. The AMS executive has done little to help realize this goal.

Two specific ventures come to mind.

The Queen's Revue, which in the past two years produced two notable musical comedies — "The Golden Years" and "Dear Susie" — is not active this year. Producing these two shows was a long, tough task but the result justified the bull-work. The two shows were without comparison on any Canadian campus and were achievements that Queen'smen could point to with a great deal of pride.

The Queen's Revue died this year because of insufficient talent and leadership. Another factor in its demise was the lukewarm attitude the AMS executive took towards the venture. Some members thought it should be a money-making proposition. We cannot see how this view can be justified. "Dear Susie" broke even financially and added more to the name of Queen's than any other single enterprise in the past four years.

There have been sporadic attempts to revive the old Queen's Commentator, a literary publication of two years ago. These efforts have received a cool reception from the AMS executive. A Queen's literary magazine, written and published by the students would be an asset of incalculable value to the campus. It would be unique and, if done well, would add a great deal to the reputation of this university.

These are but two of many enterprises on the campus worthy of financial and moral support. Money spent on them would be well spent and would bring an intangible return well worth the expense.

The arguments against them are three-fold: lack of student interest, lack of talent, and lack of funds. Yet the argument that we are short of money holds little water when we hear of a drive for a \$700 desk.

With financial and moral backing from the AMS executive, student interest might perk up and available talent could be discovered.

Why doesn't Arts '51 donate their funds to the AMS executive for the express purpose of backing an all-Queen's musical show and an all-student literary magazine? Surely these would prove of greater value to the university than a desk.

Jottings . . .

It might be suggested to CBC news men that headline news be summarized at the end of each broadcast. As policy now stands the fifteen minutes of noon news is filled out by a dance music pianist, UN news is supplemented by "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and an outline of Ottawa foreign policy is followed by "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

Reminiscing in Saturday Night recently under Capital Comment Wilfred Eggleston noted that Tom Brophy, recently defeated at Windsor polls, once wrote a column for the Queen's Journal entitled "The Bunk". That might

be Mr. Brophy's sentiments following election recounts.

The deft stiletto used on the regular Journal by the Arts Journal staff was welcome relief after bending under the bludgeon employed by the Science Journal.

Model Parliament this year has been struggling to exist. The first parliament of the year, held in the fall, gave one reason to believe that the group was hardly worth supporting. The sitting on Tuesday last dispelled all bad tastes and the organizers of the parliament are to be congratulated on a worthwhile program.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

It Might Have Been . . .

I wish to protest most strongly against the letter published last week by Goulet of 'La Rotonde'.

As a leader of opinion, i.e. a newspaper editor, Goulet should realize something of his responsibility to his readers, and through them, the human race. He does not realize that responsibility. Goulet is outspoken, and to that extent, honest. But in a larger sense, Goulet, like all of us, is neither honest nor truthful: he can be regarded as a symbol of the moral rot which has infested our social structure.

Not only have our world picture and our world structure collapsed, but what we do is but struggle helplessly in the loathsome slime of our own putrescence.

Goulet is a sample of the schizoid invert, many of whom infest this purulent mass we call Man and his World. So far have we fallen from grace in our own eyes (near blinded with too much narcissistic reflection) that we disgust even ourselves. Such persons as Goulet point ways by which we may—and too eagerly do—retire further into ourselves: farther away from thought, action, each other, from moral and ethics, losing ourselves in ourselves.

There is just enough pride in us that we wish the suicidal death-rattle to sound as a bang and not a whimper. We have already lost the War; what is worse, we have already lost the war with ourselves, which is why, and when, we lost the War. What we do not believe is that the whimper started in 32 A.D., when we enslaved ourselves to Today, and that the whimper will not stop until we have died.

Part of the whimper crops up in Goulet's collection of drivelings: "... They (Communists — always They!) have been proven guilty of political, moral, and intellectual murder, so to speak." (My italics) Goulet's solution is to commit the same crimes ourselves!

"Goulets" have long existed: they are a form of Person from Porlock. Because we refuse to go through the discomfort of (a) thinking why morality and ethics (ignoring, of course, spirituality!) exist, and (b) applying those resultant reasons and their conclusions to action in life; because we preferred to follow the complacent example of the withdrawn (and "secure") comfort presented by the Goulets, we are now on the path to self-destruction.

Snivelling cowardice has made us what we are: we have been too busy seeking "security", "happiness", "comfort", to throw off the past and go into the future. We have been afraid, Mr. Read, not apathetic. Now, the Book is closed to us forever, and locked. The "finis" will, indeed, never be written—it need not be: it has been acted. Our End has been, and is, what we are.

A concrete example of what I mean by cowardice is the recent refusal of the AMS—under the impulsion of the Arts representative! (of course, the Science men were in their usual "watertight compartment"—thank you, Mr. Bauer—and the Meds men were, as usual, "too busy"—and the Theologs were, as usual, impotent)—to implement the committee proposed to examine the Arts Faculty, by Mr. Bauer. "We must be very careful!"

A Man (probably the last) said, 1,919 years ago, "Go thou and do likewise", and "Seek ye to be perfect . . ." We have done neither: we have turned to the past. We have never realized that, "we must be very careful" is the song of death. "Old" decrepitude, death, decay, is carelessness: life. Old is yesterday, Young is tomorrow. We have always thought of Now: we have never stopped to think that Time is only yesterday and tomorrow: there is no today.

But for us, it is different—there is no tomorrow.
"The saddest words of tongue or pen (to make a misquotation) are only these: It might have been".

Yours in revolted sorrow,

—G. Norman McKinney, Arts '53?

Journal Insensitive . . .

Since early autumn the students of Queen's have been subjected to a deliberately planned campaign, designed to improve, or at least change the Arts courses, which have unfortunately met with disapproval of those who speak for the Journal. These educational authorities approached the AMS on behalf of the students of this university on this momentous question. The Journal editorial of January 19, 1951, describes the reaction of these betrayers of Queen's students. Most of this description may be dispensed with as having little value other than humour. However, the general aspect of the argument is of greater importance and entails a great deal of presumption on the part of the Journal.

To quote this editorial masterpiece:
"... The fact that the Journal had to propose the motion is in itself, an ugly state of affairs."

We feel that the majority of students and professors would welcome the establishment of this committee.

The AMS executive thinks the students should show more interest in their government. We think that their government should show more interest in the students who elected them.

In reality the AMS is being more sensitive to student opinion than is our self-appointed spokesman, the Journal. Yes, it is time that the Journal feels that it has the support of the majority, but is emotional certainty of support enough? A man with a recently broken leg may feel well, but should he not exercise caution before indulging in a foot race? This is the sort of caution the Journal has failed to exercise. Exceedingly impulsive for people who have confessed themselves to be mature, don't you think?

"... In fact we believe that the average reader of our newspaper is of greater maturity and intelligence than is the average reader of the average daily newspaper..." (Queen's Journal, Jan. 9, 1951).

Perhaps you mean only that the readers were mature, if so the idea of the immature informing the mature is ridiculous.

It is difficult to believe that the Journal could have been so presumptuous as to move so strongly on this issue on their own accord. Yet, they have verified no support. It is only fair that the Journal inform the student body as to what backing they have in their actions in this important question. After all, are we not the subject of all this benevolence.

In the editorial of January 9, 1951, the Queen's Journal said "... we believe that readers of university newspapers are perfectly capable of looking at both sides of any question and making an intelligent judgment . . ."

You have given us your argument, and now you are attempting to make our decision. Does your editorial of January 9th still hold or have you since revised your position? An explanation of this would be helpful as we could then better estimate how much salt should be taken with each of your statements.

Lastly, and this is by no means a small point, your intimation that the AMS vote was dictated by prejudice against the Journal has only the aspects of a low blow (allowing no legitimate retaliation) and of conceit for your ability to influence student opinion on this campus. The elected representatives of the students acted in good faith in protecting us against our self-appointed sponsors.

"... We believe that the university newspaper not only should but is duty bound to present all shades of opinion . . ." (Queen's Journal, January 9, 1951).

This you have failed to do.

Yours for future maturity,

—Thomas Shreve, Arts '52.

Care And Probing Needed . . .

I would like to discuss briefly three points in connection with the forthcoming University Open House. I am not in any way opposed to the affair; rather I think that it is a very good idea and I should like to see it continue, but I think that the present plan could be vastly improved in order to make it more attractive to the public, and in particular, easier for the students involved in presenting the displays.

In the first place, I think that if an Open House is to be held, it should be decided upon at least one or two months previously, and all the departments officially notified at once. The present situation is a fiasco in this respect—with only one or two weeks' notice, it is impossible for some departments to prepare adequate displays. The present committee has fallen down very seriously in failing to make the necessary arrangements until the last moment.

Secondly, the operation of the "Conducted Tour" around the University seemed to be distinctly unsatisfactory last year—I am not aware of the arrangements being made for the present Open House, but I hope that it will be better organized than the last.

The third, and, I think, the most important point, is the frequency with which the Open Houses should recur. I think that once a year is too often, both for the public and for the students who have to arrange displays and exhibits. An arrangement whereby three or four, or more if necessary, departments would be shown to the public each year seems to have distinct advantages. The whole university would be shown to the public during three or four years, and each department would be called upon only once every three or four years to put on a display. This would relieve the burden on the individual departments to a considerable degree, so that far more spectacular and better organized displays could be presented, and I think that it would also relieve the burden on the visitors to the Open House, who have a tremendous amount of work to do to see the whole University at one time. Most of them, I imagine, would rather take it in smaller doses.

The purpose of these Open Houses appears to be to stimulate the public interest in the University and its work—in other words, they are a form of advertisement. Since the results which we would like to obtain will depend entirely on the nature of the advertising in question, it is obvious that a great deal of careful planning and forethought must be put into the project. I do not think that enough thought has been accorded Open Houses up to present, and I think that it is time that the planners and organizers of such a consequential undertaking realise that it is due, and must be given, the most careful and probing consideration if it is to have any part of the success which it deserves to have.

—R. G. S. Bidwell

Sincere Thanks . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my most sincere thanks to those members of the Arts and Levana Societies who so willingly contributed their time and talents in making this year's Arts Formal such a great success.

A special word of thanks to those Freshmen who made the Saturday morning take-down a pleasure instead of a "pain".

—Gerard B. Hopkins, Convener.

Apology Please . . .

Would you tell the Arts' Journal Sports Editor that our boy Griffin is a member of Science—repeat—Science '53. I trust you will bring this to his immediate attention.

—A. A. Hay, Sc. '53.

A Canadian Student Looks At America

By DAVE WALKER

(Journal Feature Editor, 1949-50)

(Columbia Univ., Jan. 1951)

In New York City, there is not a flake of snow. A heavy overcoat is stifling; the strong winds blowing off the Hudson often bring driving rain.

The fattest and laziest pigeons in the world flirt with the nursemaids and old men who feed them breadcrumbs under the trees of Central Park. In Harlem, children play shinny and baseball in the streets.

This is the most unreal of winters for a Canadian.

The transition a former

Queen'sman has to make is not only one of climate. Living in a tense, war-conscious American city conditions one slowly to an atmosphere alien to Yonge and Bloor, St. Catharine's and Peel, Bank and Sparks.

For on New York streets stand signs pointing to air raid shelters; glued to taxi windows are emergency transport stickers; in the corridors of public buildings are buckets of sand; on television are hints to housewives who may have to shelter their families during an atom-bombing

New Yorkers, like a good many Americans, are scared. Their fear takes strange, differing forms. Some New Yorkers agree with the editorials of the Daily News, which claim this is a time of American trial in which the nation must count the noses of its friends and enemies. The Americans as a nation and as individuals, have a craving for friendship.

But tolerance as well as generosity are ties which bind friends together, and Americans, despite their legendary good-fellowship, have developed a science of generosity without learning the wisdom of tolerance. The editors of the Daily News found the only nation upon which they could rely was Canada, perhaps because Canadians, superficially, seem to be more sober versions of Americans.

Others, who applaud former President Herbert Hoover, would not go so far as to count noses. These New Yorkers would disregard the rest of the world, build a fortress England with American men, construct an armed airport of Japan, and retire to a streamlined isolation.

Yet another group—a surprisingly large one—believes Russian aggression cannot be halted. These Cothamites see the Korean retreat as a prophetic defeat of American military and productive might.

These Americans refuse to believe that a retreat can itself be a campaign with its own victories. Whether influenced by Communist propaganda or the more sordid aspects of New York life, these people think, with the characteristic American religious preoccupation with absolute rights and absolute wrongs, that America is doomed to suffer for her inequalities of opportunity and lack of cultural tradition.

Finally, there are the defeatists. They believe the fate of the democratic world has been settled by defeat in Korea. To these people the future is filled with a growing tide of Communist aggression and infiltration, useless to combat.

They have apparently failed to grasp that the Korean battles and defeats are but a part of a worldwide resistance to communism—that a lost campaign in the East might be counterbalanced by a success in Europe.

Behind all these attitudes, the foreigner seems to see a great

and tragic national inferiority complex.

Take, for example, the group of Americans busy sizing up the reliability of their allies. When a foreigner listens to their calculations, he remembers the day when Americans boasted of the strength and wealth of their nation. It was a robust boast. Now, instead of pride, are calculations of national risk—edged with an unspoken fear.

What is most terrifying about this repressed American fear is that, coupled with a vast pool of military and productive strength, it could result in a national paranoia that would drive the United States into a crusading "preventative" war.

The rise of the new isolationism, on the other hand, would seem to represent a desire of some Americans to turn the clock back to the brief hour when life was agreeable and Europe and Asia were remote.

There are other, non-political, indications that America is becoming jaded with the responsibilities of life in 1951. American culture has begun a trend to recapture the frantic glamour of the twenties. At university dances, white suede shoes and the Charleston are back; intellectuals are renewing their interest in the writers of the age of flaming youth like F. Scott Fitzgerald; motion pictures starring Chaplin and the Marx brothers have taken a new lease on life.

For the Canadian, this American age of anxiety has one peculiar feature: increased awareness of the northern neighbour of the United States. Before the Korean war, a Canadian exile was rarely asked about the attitudes of his countrymen. Now, he is often asked, "How do you feel about Korea up there?" The answer is difficult to make.

One professor at Columbia University spoke for all these attitudes and opinions when he commented, "We are at war with Russia. We do not know when, or if victory will be ours. We have as allies a decadent France, a socialist Britain, a ghost China, a mystic and corrupt India, a remote Australia and a depend-

able Canada."

In the meantime, while Miss Liberty searches with her torch for the honest man in Canada, the Canadian in New York looks at America, wonders at her wealth, admires her people and, with pity and concern, prays for her courage.

ON BRAYING ASSES

★ ★ ★

This is the age of the tuba, the trombone, the tuba and the e-flat clarinet in voices. The subtle blat of the oboe, the dulcet tootle of the flute, the mellow howling of the alto-sax, all have disappeared from the range of the human voice. In another few years, at our present rate of progress, we won't be able to hear the instruments themselves.

Behind all the brazen screech and hoot of the male and female donkeys with the gaping larynx lies a certain similarity of mental equipment, almost vacuumatic; ahead lies a chaotic clangor now found only in battle sequences in the flickers and in some of the more uncultured boiler works.

In spite of the soundproofing of the coffee shop there exists within its walls a bedlam of monstrous and appalling proportions, particularly at meal time. Even the crash of the crockery on the parquet flooring fails to punctuate the din. At present the AMS (Ambiguous Meaning Society) is considering suspending their judgment on a bill calling for the liquidation of all those whose voices exceed 20 decibels in strength and are pitched higher than A flat below middle C.

Such a bill will at least keep the racket at a low level, both in volume and in pitch although,

it is feared, it is not designed to improve the quality of the remarks passed. It was feared that any measures taken to hoist the intelligence of student conversation would depopulate the campus to such a degree that the University would be a financial dead duck. A bill calling for the immediate suppression of all those whose vocabulary did not include more than one word containing at least three syllables was overwhelmingly defeated. (One vote against, none for, and 43 abstentions on moral grounds. The 43 who did not vote registered a protest that liquor was not an accepted part of the life of the student, particularly the levantine portion of the undergraduates, and that the bill was out of order. The game was called on account of early morning earthquakes and will be held next week on Baker House lawn just after tiffin.) On this high moral note the meeting was adjourned.

It is hoped that the bill limiting the noise will go into effect immediately, although it is lamentable that some action was not taken on the reduction of the lunatic fringe. Mayhap we are not ready for socialized medicine yet, Doctor, but when we do reach the point, have your euthanasia ready, will you?

—AZAZIEL W. POTTS



STEAM SHOVEL

Marion's Views On Clods Makes News

"Lost all in tribe of Eortz despair,
Marion has something to declare:
'Taday I evoke ye aged scribe
To speak in words without a chide,
For clods of Eortz have held a browl
That must be recognized by all;
Though it were limited in size
Their rocket ship might reach the skies;
Their little stars that gave no light
Are off one needs on such a night;
Their billowy ceiling and painted wall,
Cove Queenz by for the best Arts ball—
So tell them then ye eldest scribe
They ore this year, the third best tribe!"

Scribe Thinkz Clod Jour-Nol Stinkz

And though scribe was vexed by bantering of many in Jour-Nal he thought that he would stoop to all time low and give message to clods even in the tongue which they most admire. (With due apologies to William the Shaker of Spears).

You Clods, you Eartz, you worse than senseless things
O, you hard hearts, you cruel men of Queenz
Respect you not Marion? Many a time and oft
Have you dashed to Onion and climbed the many stairs
To hails both upper and lower, yea even to Journal office
To see what scribes had writ about her,
And when the Shovel did appear
Have you not made an Universal shout
That King's town trembled underneath her streets
To hear the replication of your sounds
Made in her icy thoroughfares?
And now do you laugh with equal vigour
And call out a holiday
And do you celebrate in many places
When one does ridicule the works of scribe?
Be gone!
Run to your boarding houses, fall on your knees
On the cold linoleum floor
Pray to the gods that scribe may be forgiving
And that works of same may again culiven that munsoleon
That is the Journal.

But now the tale is told and scribe must be off to investigate rumour that some had foreknowledge of Jour-Nal of Sciencz release and leader had appeared with 19 warriors even before hour of twelve and carried off many bundles, for when scribe and other warriors sought to obtain copy were none available.

UNDERGRADUATES MAY QUALIFY -during final study year- FOR ACTIVE FORCE COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMED FORCES OF CANADA

★ ★ ★

For your own interests, you should investigate the advantages of a career as an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

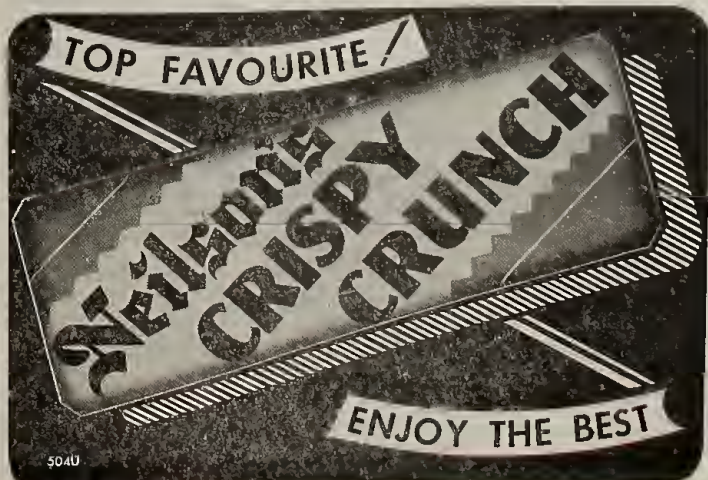
Those accepted will be commissioned immediately in the rank Sub Lieutenant, 2/Lieutenant or Pilot Officer, but will remain at their universities with full pay and allowances to obtain their degrees. After graduation they will join their units. There are special terms for medical students.

Full details are available from the following sources on your campus.

NAVY
Lt. P. M. Cornell RCN (R)
c/o HMCS "Cataract"
47 Wellington Street
Kingston, Ont.

ARMY
Maj. E. D. Taylor
Resident Staff Officer

AIR FORCE
W/C J. Wright
Queen's University



Edmison Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

One of the first men to do anything about civilizing punishment was John Howard, who in 1774 submitted a report on conditions in sixty-six English prisons. After his report shocked Parliament into some action, Howard travelled all over Europe reporting on the prisons and hospitals.

"He travelled the unfrequented road of penal reform to immortality," Mr. Edmison said.

Kingston Bad

Mr. Edmison told of conditions in the Federal Penitentiary in Kingston a hundred years ago under its first warden, Henry Smith. The warden's son, Frank, with his father formed the backbone of brutality in the prison. The prison surgeon, Dr. James Samson, later one of the founders of the Kingston General Hospital and Queen's Medical School, submitted report after report of the conditions in the prison but it took eleven years before a royal commission was appointed to investigate the case.

The evidence this committee gathered from the guards and the prisoners was enough to dismiss Henry and Frank Smith from the prison and to get a more civilized staff. It was found that the warden himself had whipped a boy of twelve, half crazy from a nightmare, into insanity, while his son had a hobby of shooting arrows at the convicts.

"Kingston Penitentiary now is a reformed institution," Mr. Edmison concluded.

Arts Inquiry

(Continued from page 1)

"The co-operation of both groups is necessary for the effective performance of the committee's functions," he said. "A number of students fear reprisals, and for that reason the committee feels that it has a duty to protect persons stating a view, even though the fears are unwarranted."

"This inquiry is a student affair," he went on, "and the committee urges every student with ideas on the subject to drop into the AMS office in the Students' Union. A member of the committee will be present every afternoon for the next two weeks."



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

SIGNPOST

Third Crime Lecture

Third lecture in the "Crime and Criminals" series, sponsored by Queen's Department of Psychology, will be given by J. Alex. Edmison, K.C., assistant to the principal, on Thursday, at 4 p.m., in the News Arts Building. Mr. Edmison will discuss the Archambault report.

Supplementary Reserve Officers Summer Call Out

All officers on Supplementary Reserve desiring to be called out summer 1951 should apply in writing to Headquarters (A), Eastern Ontario Area, Kingston—stating their Corps, the type of employment they prefer and the dates between which they will be available.

Hillel Supper Series Lecture

On Wednesday, January 31st, at 5.15 p.m., Prof. Malcolm Ross of the English Department will be the guest speaker at the "Meet Your Professor Series" at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street. All students are welcome. For reservations please call 2-1120.

Public Speaking Club

The Public Speaking Club will meet on Tuesday, January 30, at 7.30 p.m. in room 221, Douglas Library. Professor Edinborough will lecture on "Conducting Conference".

Scott describes alcoholic person

"An alcoholic is a maladjusted person who drinks to find relief from his state of mind, thereby finding security," stated Dr. G. D. Scott, Kingston psychiatrist, on Thursday night at the Psychology Club.

Dr. Scott, a member of Queen's Medical Faculty, stated that most often the alcoholic in childhood was pampered too much by his parents. This means that the individual grows up being incapable of love except for himself.

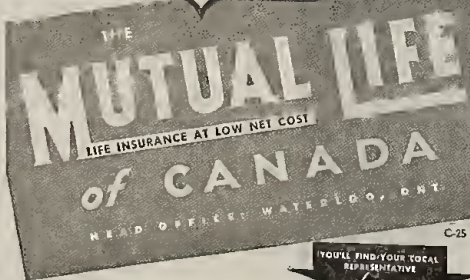
May Be Neuritic

This type of person may become a neurotic or he may take to drink to solve his problems," the speaker stated. "Once he takes a drink the person becomes an entirely different individual."

"Doctors have done a great deal of damage through their treatment of alcoholics," stated Dr. Scott. "They prescribe a chemical which removes the symptoms but they do not help the individual."

Because the problem is one of personality the scientific approach does not cure the person. The speaker also complained of the attitude of people who blame 'demon rum'—this attitude also overlooks the basic problem of personality maladjustment.

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BAN RIGH DIETICIAN MOURNED BY MANY

Dietitian-house manager of Ban Righ Hall for the past four years, Mrs. Kathleen Melvin suffered a stroke while attending a conference in Toronto on January 15 and died two days later without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Melvin had been giving a good deal of time recently in considering new equipment for the proposed new Ban Righ kitchens, and it was for this reason she was attending the Toronto conference.

Her sudden passing was a great shock to her many friends at Queen's and especially to the staff and students at Ban Righ.

"I feel we have lost a very efficient and an invariably cheerful and friendly member of our Ban Righ staff," said Dean A. Vibert Douglas.

Born at Renfrew, where her father was a physician, Mrs. Melvin later attended University of Toronto. She was a graduate of that University with the degree of B.Sc. in household economics.

While at Queen's she was a member of the University Women's Club; the Faculty Women's Club; a member of the Kingston branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs; and an officer of the Kingston branch of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The funeral was held Friday, January 19, at Renfrew.

McGill Upsets Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

ing their margin to a supposedly secure seven. With Lampman operating in the pivot, the Gaels scored seven straight to even things up at 33 apiece. The teams then matched field goals and the score crept up to 37 all.

A tip in by Don Finlayson returned the lead to McGill. The Redmen were away and running, with the Gaels right behind, but never quite able to catch up. Baskets by Erwin and Don Connor decreased the Reds to two points.

With minutes left McGill got hot and stormed to a comfortable 50-42 lead. The Tricolor was not to be denied as Lampman, Erwin and Griffin combined for five points. The Redmen countered with a field goal, but Logan cut

the margin to three again hitting on a jump shot.

Less than a minute remained with the Gaels threatening to tie the score. Unfortunately the last break went to McGill as Tissenbaum was awarded two shots for being intentionally fouled. He sunk the first to give his team a four point edge. The second was waived and the Redmen froze the ball until the time ran out.

Queen's: Gagnon; Griffin 14; Kelleher 7; Shelby 1; Lampman 12; McLaughlin; Elford; Erwin 7; Logan 5; Connor 3.

McGill: Tolchinsky 7; Merling 7; Tissenbaum 11; Caldwell 6; Endman 4; Garbuz 8; Wilson 3; Mitchener 2; Nicholaids; Finlayson 5.

Gripes Surveyed

(Continued from page 1)

always the high man."

Frank Saldarelli, Arts '54: "Freschettes are not emotional enough."

Earl Moore, Arts '54: Why do they have Saturday lectures?"

Bob Heasman, '54: "The lights are too bright in and around Ban Righ."

Eric Cheadle, Arts '53: "Remove the Dutch influence from the campus."

Al Vanderburgh, Arts '53: "Remove the Scotch influence from the campus."

Anonymous, Artsman: "There should be six blank pages in each Journal reading. This space reserved for advertisers."

Bruce Runnalls, Science '54: "I'm getting tired of drinking sewage instead of water."

Dave Quance, Arts '53: "Club Austin should have a greater representation in the AMS."

Al Filipov, Science '54: "I don't like people asking 'You looking for something' when I'm standing in front of Ban Righ"

U. of M. Wins Debating

Winnipeg (CUP)—The University of Manitoba recently won the McGonn cup for debating, and the right to meet eastern winners in the debate for the Intercollegiate Governor Generals Award.

Dave Grant, Science '54: "I think we should have a juke box in the coffee shop".

Joe Smelko, Science '54: "Don't like the idea of people interrupting dinner to ask what my pet gripe is".

Cliff Morley, Arts '54: "There should be more human interest and gossip columns in the Journal".

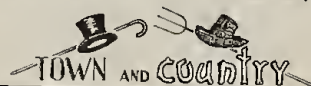
Bill Jenkins, Arts '54: "They should start a fund to get transportation for the people who take surveys. This might get extensive coverage. They could also pay the surveyors for their good work and great effort."

Ed Note: Thanks, Bill.

Anonymous, but unanimous — The catsup in the Union tastes like leftovers from experiments in the chemistry lab.

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Have you tasted our "Texas Tammies"? A meal in itself . . . broiled jumbo skinless frankfurter, with pickle and melted cheese, wrapped in bacon on toasted roll, French fries . . . and only 40c.



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What's When

TUESDAY:

- 1.00 — SCM Chapel Service — Morgan Chapel.
- 1.00 — Arts Inquiry Committee, Committee Room 2.
- 4.30 — SCM Student group led by Professor Ross.
- 6.30 — AMS Executive meeting in Committee Room 2.
- 7.30 — Public Speaking Club in Room No. 221, Douglas Library.
- 7.30 — Math and Phys. Club, Player's Lounge — Old Arts Building.
- 7.30 — Committee Room No. 1, Sailing Club.

WEDNESDAY:

- 1.00 — IVCF Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel.
- 1.00 — Arts Inquiry Committee, Committee Room 2.
- 4.30 — Brockington Films
- 6.30 — COTC Theology Room No. 1.
- 7.00 — SCM in Old Arts Common Room, 2nd floor. Discussion by Rev. F. Bannister — "Eternal Life".
- 8.00 — Brockington Films.

THURSDAY:

- 12.45 — Committee Room 2, Prof. Estall "Philosophy and Religion."
- 7.30 — Biology Lecture Room, Film Council.
- 7.30 — Pipe Band, Theology Room No. 2.

QUEEN'S SWIMMERS OPEN CADET POOL

Royal Military College opened its new swimming pool Saturday night with a packed house and a full Card of events featuring the Queen's Aquacade.

The Queen's swimming team led by Dick Douglas won most of the competitive events. Douglas grabbed the 50 yard free style and sparked the Tricolor relay team, while Ed Reimer copped the 220 yard free style.

Douglas teamed up with Joan Delahaye and Bobbie Bartlett in an impressive display of diving using the latest in aluminum boards.

Under the direction of Marg Currie, the Aquacade cast presented an abbreviated version of their Snow White, a performance that proved to be a crowd pleaser.

Paced by Reimer, the Tricolor Waterpolo team edged the Cadets in an exhibition six man tilt by a 3-2 margin.

Following the swimming display, the Cadets played hosts to their visitors with a dance in the gymnasium.

Classified Ads

LOST: At Arts Formal—one bluish-white angora wool mitten. Probably placed in coat pocket by mistake. Finder notify Bill Jenkins, 2-3926.

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College Opens

(Continued from page 1)

ture on "The Residence Life of the Co-Ed", and an exhibition of architectural plans for the new annex to Ban Righ.

Tour B begins with a working model of the Straits of Canso and water flowing uphill. Highlights of the Medical display are demonstrations of cancer and food poisoning; lectures on alcoholism, and the purity of milk and water; a real beef heart will be beating to show circulation of the blood.

Live Performances

Live performances include a student swallowing a balloon to see digestion at work, drug addicts, the effects of caffeine on frogs, and an exhibition of pork tape worms, lice and bed bugs. Sightseers will see one of last year's most popular displays at CFRC studios where visitors will be interviewed over the air, and see their voices on an oscilloscope.

Electrical displays include artificial lighting.

At Nicol Hall a crusher and ball mill will be demonstrated and there will be a display of diamond drill machinery with core samples.

Chemical experiments will be carried on at Gordon Hall, with

reactions yielding colour, sound and light. Concrete, wood, steel, and aluminum will be tested for strength at Carruthers Hall.

The D tour follows the general pattern of A.

Student suggestions for further attractions should be left at the Queen's post office.

PAX ROMANA TOPIC FOR NEWMAN SUNDAY

Claude Macdonald, Toronto, International President of the Student Section of Pax Romana, and Allen Hanley, president of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, will address Queen's Newmanites this Sunday as the local club joins with all member clubs in Canada to observe "Newman Sunday".

Mr. Macdonald, former president of the Varsity Newman Club and immediate past president of the Canadian Federation, is the first Canadian elected president of Pax Romana, an international association of Catholic university students in 75 countries. He will discuss Pax Romana and the role of the Canadian Federation in relation to it.

Mr. Hanley, who will be accompanied by the national executive of the C.F.N.C., will discuss the work of the Federation in relation to the work of the individual member clubs.

A sermon on Cardinal Newman will be preached at the Newman Mass in St. James' chapel, and following Mass a Communion Breakfast will be held in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital.

NFCUS PREXY TALKS ON ASIATIC PROBLEM

Manitoba (CUP)—"An attitude of aggressive paternalism is no means to achieve co-operation with Asiatic students," NFCUS president A. V. Mauro said at a U of M Newman Club Breakfast last week.

"It is easy for North Americans to harangue about the Communist Menace to our allies in Europe and Asia, but it is the latter who are sitting on the powder keg," said Mauro.

Radio Workshop

Queen's Radio Workshop on the Air Thursday night from 7 till 10. Dial 1490 kc.

Psychologists Quarter hour talk meet at queen's about open house

The annual meeting of the Ontario Psychological Association will be held in the Queen's Student Union, February 2 and 3.

Programme for the session will feature a round table discussion on 'Mental Health in Education' under the chairmanship of Dr. J. D. M. Griffin, Medical Director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Dr. W. Line, President of the World Federation for Mental Health, will lecture the same day on 'Citizenship and Science', in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m.

Papers Planned

On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. individual papers will be presented and in the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. there will be a round table discussion on 'Criminal Psychology'. Mr. J. McCulley, Assistant Commissioner of Penitentiaries, and Mr. J. Alex Edmison, K.C., will be among the speakers.

Dr. Otto Klineberg, Professor of Psychology, Columbia University, will be the guest speaker at a dinner in the Union. His Study of National Characteristics subject will be 'The Scientific Basis.'

Non-members of the Ontario Psychological Association are invited to attend any of the above meetings. The registration fee for students is 50 cents (Dinner meeting \$1.75.)

An imaginary tour of Queen's University was made by J. Alex Edmison, K.C., assistant to the principal, when he delivered a talk on "Open House at Queen's" in the Queen's Quarter Hour series over CKWS Sunday.

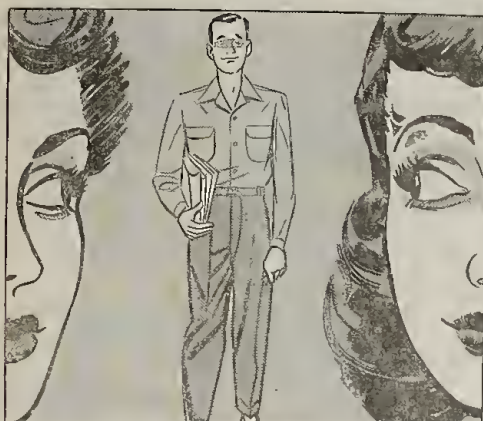
In extending an invitation to residents of Kingston area to visit the University during Open House next Saturday, Mr. Edmison said: "This whole project is conceived, planned and directed by the students themselves."

He also touched on the highlights of the Open House program and described many of the proposed exhibits in the Arts, Science and Medical faculties.

The residents and business firms of Kingston have helped make Queen's, he said, adding: "You have invested your dollars in the stately buildings of the University and in the endowments which permit them to operate. You have helped make Queen's at Kingston one of the finest educational institutions in the world. We invite you to come and see your University in operation next Saturday."

Bodies Burned

Toronto (CUP)—Several bodies were burned in a flash fire in the basement of the Varsity Anatomy building, recently Damage of an estimated \$100 was done to the preparation room. The fire burned itself out before the firemen arrived.



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COMETS GRAB FIFTH STRAIGHT

Juniors beat vics 3-2 take lead in OHA race

Overtake with two in third

By RALPH WINTER
Of the Journal Staff

Coming from behind in the third period with two quick goals, Queen's Juniors edged the Kingston Vics 3-2, to take over first place in the O.H.A. junior race last Saturday evening at the Harty Arena. Only a handful of spectators were on hand to see a fast, cleanly played game that quickly swept from one end to the other as the teams kept up a gruelling pace throughout.

The first period was scoreless, both MacIntyre in the Queen's nets and Senior at the Vics end came up with many fine stops to thwart the hard pressing forwards. The Kingston team had perhaps a little the better of the play in this period with their pattern passing plays working well.

Queen's In Lead

Early in the middle canto Reid put Queen's in the lead with a low shot from the right side of the net that eluded goalkeeper Senior. The Juniors clung tenaciously to this slim lead, beating off the Vics attempts to score and for much of the time taking the initiative themselves and threatening to extend their lead. But at the eighteen minute mark Tinkess banged home the equalized from a scramble in front of the Queen's net.

In the third period with both teams going all out in an effort to break the deadlock, the Vics climaxed a rush to forge into the lead with a shot that beat MacIntyre cleanly. Rallying desperately, Queen's forced the play till Reid found himself uncovered in front of the Vics net and fired the puck into the top right hand corner behind Senior. Cheered on by their half-dozen supporters, the Queen's team carried the play and on passes from Atack and Sliter, Nicholson scored what proved to be the winner.

R.C.A.F.

Queen's University Reserve Flight

The Queen's RUF is still accepting applications from undergraduates for Summer training with the RCAF.

If you haven't made your plans for the Summer you should consider spending an interesting and profitable period of training with the airforce.

You will receive the RCAF's finest instruction and associate with students from universities all over Canada.

ASK THE MAN WHO'S BEEN THERE



FRANK TINDALL
coaches get ulcers

GOLDEN GALS BEAT CONVENT SENIORS

Lengthening their winning streak to 5 straight games, the Golden Gals basketball team downed Notre Dame Convent Seniors 29-21 in the "Y" gym last Thursday.

Jean Chisholm turned on the heat in the second half and netted 10 points to snap a 12-all half-time tie and insure the Tricolor victory.

Over in the Jock Harty Arena on Thursday, Levana '52 fought a losing battle against the Sophs who defeated them 3-1. The Juniors started with only 5 girls and with the injury of winger Shoemaker, were forced to struggle on with only 4. Goalie Reid was out with a basketball injury so defenseman Meikle took over the net-minding duties. Gamble of the Sophs starred with 2 tallies while Ramsay scored the Junior's only marker.

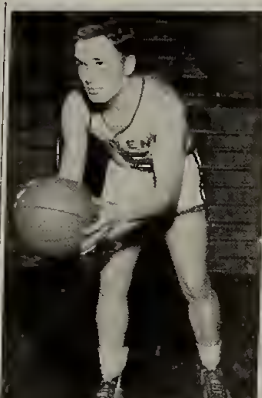
The Volleyball house league is about to get under way, and all interested teams who have not yet signed up are requested to do so immediately. The list is in the Ban Righ Hall.

EOBA'S deflate sydenham team

Queen's E.O.B.A. Intermediates ran their winning streak to three, Friday night, deflating Sydenham 87-30 at Sydenham.

Queen's piled up an early lead which they never relinquished and left the slow-breaking Sydenham club behind 44-16 at the half.

Hugh Flood led the Queen's cagers with 22 points, Rogers and Estlick followed close behind with 17 each. Other Queen's scorers were Moss, 14; Taucher, 4; Cholvat, 13.



GAEL ERWIN
Four quick markers



The joint meeting of University heads from Queen's, McGill, Western and Toronto seem to have worked themselves into quite a dither over athletic subsidization. It is somewhat amazing to note that the leaders in the anti-subsidization move were none other than the McGill delegates. Dr. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, moved that no member of the CIAU should subsidize an athlete, nor permit an athlete to play if he be subsidized by any organization working on behalf of the University or in its interests.

We would like to know just what that does to the McGill Touchdown Club. But then we read further in Dr. James' motion, and we find that if things are done according to the customary proceedings of the Senate, the University can award their usual forms of emolument even to athletes, as long as the athletics department does not exert any influence thereupon. In short, all he is driving at is official subsidization, which we did not know was going on in the first place. Apparently alumni subsidization does not come under the classification "in the interests of the member institution". It's all pretty confusing.

Sour Grapes

Simon pure University of Toronto has become incensed over the ethically wrong behaviour of Johnny Metras and the University of Western Ontario in using Bob Phibbs on the Mustang basketball team.

Varsity's Warren Stevens is perfectly right in assuming that this conduct may sound like a lot of sour grapes. Phibbs is a post-graduate student and is therefore working towards a degree. As such he is legally eligible. This being the case, since when did moral standards enter into the question? If what is legally right is morally wrong, why did Varsity ever allow the rule to be devised in the first place?

Col. D. M. Jemmett summed it up thoroughly when he stated that as long as a man is a bona fide student, there should be no reason why he could not participate in athletics.

A Tough Spot

The Golden Gals did not win themselves any enviable position when they lost the Intercollegiate basketball opener to McGill. It will take them all their time to get out of the hole they are in, i.e. the league cellar. If they don't get back on the beam they may be in for a pair of drubbings this week end.

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Beat university of montreal 60-55 in driving contest

Queen's Golden Comets rolled up their biggest score of the current campaign Saturday night in the gymnasium as they downed the University of Montreal 60-55 for their fifth straight win in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference.

The Carabins, unheralded as potential contenders, fielded their best team in years here and were never out of contention.

Both teams started slowly with poor passing and over anxiousness making play ragged. They soon settled down, however with Montreal's Picard, Bonvouloir and Girard, matching the Comet's basket for basket. Both teams really began to fly late in the first quarter with the Comets inching ahead 17-15 at quarter time.

Sizzling, Dazzling

In a sizzling second quarter, guard John Merkley's dazzling set shooting and Bill Oliver's driving layups with some sparkling pivot work by Paul Corbett thrust the Comets into a 37-31 lead at the half.

In the third quarter the Montrealers dropped a little off the pace as centre Corbett rammed in some one handers from the post and Ken Atwood scored from outside. The two teams kept up their hot early pace in the fourth quarter with the Carabins closing the gap slightly using a series of fast breaking plays that had kept the Comets in hot water all evening.

The game ended with Montreal threatening and the Comets clinging hard to a 60-55 lead.

Best both ways for the Comets was centre Paul Corbett who turned in his best defensive game of the season as well as being team high scorer with 12. Also going well for the Comets were Ken Atwood, John Merkley, Bill Oliver and Norm Wilson.

Picard, Girard, Bonvouloir, and Grenier were the class of the visitors.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Edward's Monarchs downed Cape Vincent, N.Y., 58-51 in a scheduled border league game. The Monarch's trailing at the quarter, took a 10 point lead at the half and were in command the rest of the way.

Line Up: Queen's Comets: Oliver 9; Hayman 4; Merkley 8; Wilson 6; Turner; Atwood 9; Gossack; Fedy 7; Corbett 12; and Munroe 3.

Montreal Carabins: LaHave 6; Picard 13; Bonvouloir 16; Bedard 2; Latour 3; Girard 9; Grenier 4; Leblanc; Wilkin 2; Dagenais.

SENIOR PUCKSTERS UPSET EAGLES 7-4

Queen's Combines supplied the upset of the season Friday night, whipping the second place Peterborough Eagles 7-4 in the Jock Harty Arena. The battle turned into a brawl in the third period in which 4 majors, 3 misconducts and one minor penalties were handed out. Eagles have protested the game.

Combines held the Eagles even in the first period, forged ahead 3-2 in the second, and completely dominated the Eagles in third, beating them to the puck as well as decisioning them in the brawl.

Wilde and Murray led the Combine attack, each collecting 2 goals. Latimer, Graves and McKelvey collected one each.

OAC BOXERS HERE FOR SATURDAY SHOW

Jack Jarvis' boxing team will get its first taste of concentrated action Saturday night in the Queen's gym. According to the veteran coach, a full card of 10 bouts has been arranged with the visiting pugs from Ontario Agricultural College.

The card will feature top notch performers such as Bill Thompson, Tricolor Intercollegiate middleweight champion, and Gary Smith, speedy little 125 pounder who was a finalist in last season's assaults up in Toronto.

The bouts promise plenty of action, and will show the relative strength of these two Intercollegiate squads.

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TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

LABUDA, AINSLIE ELECTED AMS REPS

Party planned for tomorrow

Queen's opens door to public at second annual open house

Starting tomorrow at 2 p.m., the citizens of Kingston will be treated to a view of the Queen's campus featuring everything from a corpse under glass to a waterfall that runs uphill.

The annual open house, an all-faculty affair designed to tell what goes on here and explain where some of the taxpayers money goes, will be in full swing under the guidance of a well-trained squad of students.

All told some 600 Queen'smen and co-eds will be busy guiding, demonstrating, explaining and even baby-sitting for the visitors.

Special Attractions

The special attractions are the four tours which will include every aspect of campus life. A cross section of the University will be shown in Tour A, ranging from the personal life of a fungus in the Biology lab to the intimate life of a co-ed in Ban Righ. Medical studies will be shown in Tour B while Tour C will be the Engineer's delight.

Band to play at first home appearance

Queen's Brass Band will make an appearance at the first Inter-collegiate home basketball game on February 10th, band leader Lynn Sargeant announced recently. Tentative plans have been made for the band party but nothing definite decided as yet.

The Pipe Band will compete in the Rotary Music Festival which will be held in Kingston, February 5-15.

Finally, Tour D is more Science with a dash of co-ed life.

In addition special displays have been rigged in the Douglas Library and the student's Union. In the Library exhibits of machinery for librarians, rare books, manuscripts and stage models will be featured.

Clean Journal

At the Union, a clean-swept Journal office in full swing and aspects of regular Union life will be shown to casual visitors.

The whole open house idea, the second in Queen's history, is the result of some two-months preparation by students Marilyn Ramsay, Bob Blair, Alex MacKin-

(Continued on page 4)

TRICOLOR SOCIETY NOMINATIONS OPEN

"Nominations for the Tricolor Society, Queen's highest award for non-athletic extra-curricular activity, are now open", Herb Hamilton, Permanent AMS Secretary announced today.

Admission to society is open to post graduates and students in final year who have maintained satisfactory academic standing during their undergraduate course and who have rendered valuable service in student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, etc.

Any undergrad or post grad may nominate. Names should be given to the junior AMS faculty representative along with the list of services which make the person eligible for the honour.

The committee which makes the final decision as to who re-

(Continued on page 4)

AN ARTSMAN AT LEVANA

LEVANITES POLITE BUT QUIET TO MODERN MISS CAREER GIRL

By GARY SMITH
of the Journal Staff

Landing the capacity of London Taxicabs and decrying the scarcity of luxury goods in Great Britain, Miss Kay Rex, top-flight Canadian Press women's writer spoke before a polite if not enthusiastic audience in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday evening.

The diminutive, dark-eyed Western University Grad obviously appealed to an audience of some 75 members of Levana as a modern Miss Career Girl. Along with eight other prominent Canadian press and radio women, soft voiced Miss Rex recently returned from a three week visit in England as the guest of the

Dollar Sterling Trade Advisory Board.

Home Front Squeeze

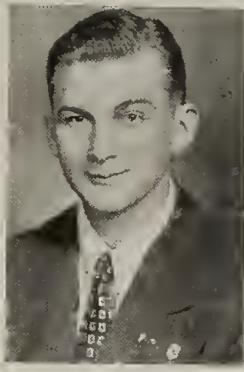
Briefly she described the effect of Britain's dollar shortage on industry. "These people," she said, "Realize the conditions and must feel the home front squeeze that Britain's all out export policy is bringing to bear on them."

Levanites listened more hopefully however when newswomen Rex launched into a generously figured description of the styles and materials being whipped up by British dress designers for export westward.

(Continued on page 4)



ARTSMAN AINSLIE
... Funds for Club



SCIENCEMAN LABUDA
... Better Lighting

WHIMSICAL BRITISH COMEDY KEEPS AUDIENCE IN AISLES

The AMS movie series scored a hit with student audiences in the presentation of the British comedy, "Passport to Pimlico". The audience was in a continual uproar from start to finish as the film provided more genuine laughter than any seen here recently.

The film's chief triumph was in its portrayal of people who have little of the heroic in their make-up. With a plot situation that could easily have fallen to the level of mere slap-stick the characters were always credible, if sometimes overly carefree.

Ryle lectures on philosophy

"The methods of psychology are introspection and clinical observation, while philosophy is concerned with conceptual questions," Gilbert Ryle, Professor of Philosophy at Oxford University said at a special lecture Thursday in Convocation Hall.

Professor Ryle's approach to the topic 'Philosophy and Psychology' consisted of pointing out a purely philosophical question, "Is perception the same as knowledge" and dismissing it by the methods of deduction.

"In the first place," he said, "knowledge continues to exist after the percept is removed. Secondly, there is such a thing as knowing the future without being able to perceive it, and lastly, knowing with one eye is ridiculous but it is precisely the position to which we would be forced if we equated perception and knowledge."

"How high a note can you hear? It would be futile to attempt to settle this question by deductive methods. The psychologist must resort to experimentation."

"Psychology as the child of philosophy is suffering from the classical distinction between mind and matter. To say a person has a mind means that he is a combination of the physical theatre and the introspective theatre. Psychology uses introspective methods not subject to experimental corroboration, the result of a philosophic mistake dating back to Descartes."

Sale to be held in aid of ban right

"If you want it we got it" is the motto of Ban Righ Building Fund officials who are sponsoring a combined Rummage and Auction Sale this Saturday afternoon at Ban Righ Hall.

Study lamps, ink wells, pens, pencils, rings and clothes will be on sale at reduced prices. Auctioneer for the event will be Doug Timms. Starting time is 4 p.m. and all girls are welcome.

Victors give policy outline favor lights, money, action

By BARRY MUNRO
of the Journal Staff

Arts and Science went to the polls this and last week to elect their executives in the 1951-52 AMS executive.

The sciencemen voted Insky Joe Labuda from Science '52 as their senior delegate and Bob Beddie as the Junior Rep. Labuda, Junior AMS rep last year and two year president of his year executive was last year elected King of Queen's. In addition he has been active in athletics and is a top-notch student.

Stadium Approved

In an interview with the Journal, Labuda said he intends to seek definite action from the new AMS executive.

"I'm interested in pushing action towards a new stadium for one thing," he said. "In addition, I'd like to see some provision made at Queen's for compulsory physical training for most students if it is at all possible."

"Also I think the lighting in university buildings should be improved; I'm for NFCUS too."

SUNDAY HOUR

The February Sunday Hour will be held in Grant Hall on Sunday next, February 4th at 11 a.m. This University service will be conducted by the Padre who will speak on "Christianity in Action". The Lessons will be read by Principal Wallace and Helen Bengier, President of Levana. Stanley Hagerman will be at the organ.

Roughly 200 sciencemen, comprising about one-fourth of the faculty, voted.

In the Arts contest held the first three days of this week, George Ainslie and Ian Stewart were voted Senior and Junior reps in a moderately light vote.

Ainslie, last year's Junior Rep and leader of the campus Progressive-Conservatives, is also active in ISS work on the campus. He is in Arts '52 majoring in Politics.

Commenting on AMS action, Ainslie said he thought the group was doing its best with the money it had but thought more useful functions could be filled if finances weren't so limited.

"I'm in favour of building up NFCUS and providing extra funds for some campus organizations", he said.

Election officials said the vote in Arts was carried off in an orderly manner. However, they said some trouble was reported from students protesting to signing their names to the advance vote ballot envelopes. Officials said the name signing was in accordance with the Arts constitution.

One ballot was returned with no vote marked but the comment "Is this all you have to offer?" written across. Chief returning officer Bruce Odell suggested the writer might have run himself if he disapproved of the slate of candidates.

EXECUTIVE SEEKS ROWDYISM CONTROL

(Montreal — CUP) — In an attempt to control rowdyism originating in the men's common room, the student executive of Sir George Williams College has established a Department Committee. The Committee has requested the following powers:

1. The right to bring any student before the Department Committee for offenses.
2. The right to pronounce a sentence on any student for creating an offense.
3. The right to enter any room in the college in which student activities are taking place or in which students are congregated for non-academic pursuits.

(Continued on page 4)

Macklem and Beggs to share honors with rabbit in Harvey

The Queen's Drama Guild today put the finishing touches to their six foot one and a half inch rabbit, ready to present it to the theater going public Feb. 15, 16, and 17. The Rabbit, Mary Chase's Broadway hit Harvey, is the Drama Guild's major length play this term.

Lead — opposite the Rabbit, is being played by Pete Macklem who portrays the confused and alcoholic Elwood P. Dowd who squires his invisible rabbit through numerous adventures.

Joyce Beggs, a freshette, makes her debut in the female lead.

The story concerns a rabbit who is invisible to everyone except Elwood, and the events which follow, including a visit to a mental hospital run by Don Keppy, playing the psychologist Dr. W. R. Chumley.

This production, which played 1,700 performances on Broadway, will be directed by Dr. Angus, with stage sets by Pete Jackson and Andrew Horn. Tickets are now on sale at the Post Office, the AMS office and Affords.



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Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

Levana: pseudo-society

We would humbly but seriously suggest that the Levana Society be abolished.

Why? There seems to be no logical political reason why this institution should remain.

Levana is in fact a sorority. We realize that Levana is tradition here at Queen's. So we would add, is the ban on fraternal organizations.

At Queen's the young ladies set themselves apart. They form their own little society and sever their connection with the faculty of Arts to which they belong. They are neither members of Arts or Levana.

We have tried without success to discover one solitary reason for the institution of a separate society of women. Levana is a throwback to Victorianism. Let it be done away with.

Conversation in the residences is, we understand, more typical of Miss Mousie's School for Young Ladies than of an institution of higher learning.

Let the girls leave their shallow pseudo-society and join with the Arts Society. In this way they would broaden their outlook and might be forced in discussions of greater import. The Arts Society too might benefit.

Levana could still have its residence rules and its house committee. When, if ever, we have a men's residence a sub-committee of the new co-ed Arts Society could govern these residences.

Some Levanites claim they would be overwhelmed if they joined the Arts Society.

But doesn't the old Levana war-cry proclaim: Levana to the fore, women's rights or war.

Here we offer the women their rights. We offer them the opportunity to move to the fore. Arts and Levana are on common ground, male and female temperaments would result in lively discussion and broader outlook.

Some argue that there are certain functions, (teas, formals, receptions, etc.) that could only be handled by a woman's organization. We agree. But couldn't these activities be governed just as well by a sub-committee of the co-ed Arts Society. There, too, could be clubs on the campus open only to women.

There is nothing done now by the Levana Society that couldn't be done just as well by a revamped Arts Society. The girls would lose nothing and gain much. A co-ed Arts Society would give the Arts faculty greater power and bring the female element greater respect.

So let's get rid of this obsolescence, let's grow up.

Let's maintain tradition, but let us not allow tradition to stand in the way of common-sense, progress, and a logical form of student government.

Jottings . . .

An eating place in Kingston, hardly had time to acquire tradition but had achieved wide popularity was Moe Sugarman's Town and Country. Gutting by fire of the restaurant is causing considerable sorrow to Queen's men, particularly to the rugby players and the Journal staff who always could fill up on the "bread baskets" at Moe's.

Functioning of the Arts Society elections this week is causing quite a lot of comment. The Society threatened democratic principles of secret ballot by making advance voters sign their ballot envelopes. Mr. Odell's American post is trying to catch up with Queen's future.

The Classified column in a recent issue of The Ubysey was interesting in that it read: LOST

leave it in the Lost and Found. Could this be The Thing?

Hart House debaters at University of Toronto are convinced that modern education is producing a race of educated fools, bigoted snobs and complacent, condescending individuals. Liberal leader Thomson, a product of our schooling system, feels we are spending too much money on education.

We see that Americans listening to a talk at McGill University—"American Culture—Does it Exist?"—staged a walk-out. The speaker, Professor Anderson of the University of Malaya, was thus given fuel for his statement that American students are incorrigibly boyish and optimistic and "rather boring".

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

The Aims Are Clear . . .

The idea that we should all, including the Journal, do some independent thinking, is in no sense repugnant to me. I am all for it, even when the thinking is weak and fumbling.

What I dislike is abstract thought about communism and a sustained effort to pry into it for a revolution of new ideas on society and government.

The aims of communism, fully clarified in the Soviet programme, have become clear. Soviet (or communist) policy has been revealed to the world from the treaty with Hitler down to the present time. The halting of allied troops at the Elbe; the sanctioned drive of the Soviet armies into the heart of Berlin; the maintenance of its armies to wartime strength; the subjugation of Poland; the grab of Austrian territory; the seizure of East Germany and its separation from the rest of Europe by the iron curtain; the forceful occupation of Czechoslovakia, and the rape of Manchuria. To what do these Russian moves point? Have you any doubt, Mr. Crosbie?

There are other chapters in the grim Russian drive for domination. You are aware of the spy ring in Canada. You know of the refusal to put the Atom Bomb plants under U.N. supervision; you know the attitude on disarmament; you do not disbelieve the attempt to undermine every non-Communist government, even within the jurisdiction of these governments. You know of the iron curtain; you know of Russian concentration camps which are the ultimate resting place of all independent thinkers within Soviet territory.

The proof could be expanded indefinitely. You realize that within your own country communists plot the overthrow of your government. It just isn't possible that you are blind to the meaning of such aims, is it, Mr. Crosbie? If you are, however, you are blind to the truth.

And yet with all the evidence before you, there is a strange demand for the study of communism. It (communism) is a creed of domination by force and bloodshed. It threatens free nations by acts of violence. Its fifth columns are within the boundaries of every nation which would keep freedom alive.

Anyone who attempts to deny these facts is closing his eyes to the real meaning of a hundred incidents. Yes, Mr. Crosbie, as an advocate of independent thinking, you would be one of its first victims.

Our independent thinking, therefore, may well be directed to the theme of preserving our freedom, of keeping individual rights intact within democratic countries. This task will provide full scope for the restless activities of Mr. Crosbie and all others who would lend a hand in a great cause.

—John W. Platt, Arts '54.

Recognize The Color . . .

Recent communications to your paper pertaining to the international situation in general and American foreign policy in particular show a shocking degree of spinelessness on the part of Queen's undergraduates.

We gather from the general trend of these arguments that they are in favour and in some cases proud of the democratic system under which we live. Assuming this to be true, why do they indulge in such sickening appeasement talk? Man has never attained anything worth while without hard work and sacrifice. The answer is simple. Let the young men of the democracies go forth and smash the enemies of our system. Let us not wait until our heritage of free enterprise and democratic capitalism is rotted away by mouldering communists and gutless socialists with their weak-kneed mouthings.

Where is the adventurous spirit of the Elizabethans, the rugged fortitude of our pioneers, the courage and confidence of the empire builders and the defenders of our faith in many wars. Are the descendants of these great fighters so frightened of the decadent and corrupt leaders of communism and their ignorant peasant hordes that they must hide their cowardice behind adolescent drivel?

We think not.

We call upon our fellow Canadians to face up to their responsibilities. Let the democracies' foreign policy be simple and direct. Let us go forth and crush these communist upstarts like the rotten eggs they are. Let us open up there vast and empty territories for the development and betterment of mankind.

Let the only Red that is officially recognized in the world be the color on the maps of our empire.

—C. L. G. Mackenzie

—Bruce E. Morgan

Value With Skepticism . . .

The reprinting from the National and English Review of Colm Brogan's article "The Mirage of Equality" makes interesting reading.

Mr. Brogan has drawn attention to many of the problems of the students, emphasizing the relation of the individual to the group.

It is well to remember that although problems of students are similar in Canada and in the country of the author, the social and educational systems are not identical.

This could be elaborated on at length but it should suffice to suggest that his analyses be accepted as valuable and his conclusions be regarded with some skepticism.

—H. N. Brown

HOUSES OF LEARNING

Stability of Character

By GLENN WILMS
The 1st of a Series of Articles

"Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas". What is learning? Long ago a wise statesman declared that his nation would have stability according to the measure in which it was cultivating wisdom and knowledge. Proper learning, thought he, was essential to the stability of the nation. No group knows that better than those who direct our universities. Yet within the university and excluding those who from the outset are preparing for a particular vocation, there are large numbers who never actually think seriously about anything. What about these "last-two-week-fact-creamers"? Yes, they make a showing on the examinations; some of them a very good showing. But what part does such a mad amassing of facts play in the process of learning to develop stability? Facts are meaningless unless one can see them in relation to the world about him, as well as in relationship to his place in that world.

Before one can find much meaning in facts, he must have some philosophy of the universe—and of the meaning behind it. He must see his place in the whole of it. Honest consideration of this should lead him to certain convictions. But what a disturbing word! It is not convenient to have convictions—especially if they differ with popular vogues. It is not comfortable to have strong convictions. It never was. Socrates, Savonarola, Joan of Arc laid down their lives for their convictions. How many to-day would lay down their lives for their convictions? Is it not more true that the larger number do not even have any courageous convictions? The flashing eye and firmly pressed lips mirroring a strong spirit are almost rare to-day. We are too ready to sit "on every conceivable side of every conceivable fence" in order to avoid taking any stand which might involve self risk. Like the fleeing ducky in the American Civil War when challenged with

the question of principles, we shout "Self preservation am the first principle with me." This attitude denotes spiritual weakness and moral decay.

How concerned are educators with spiritual fortitude? Fortitude comes with discipline; but we are becoming the products of a soft living race. We are reared on soft foods. We dress in soft clothing. We sleep on soft beds. We demand soft jobs . . . and our thinking has become soft thinking! Our generation is producing far too few of those who are capable of powerful disciplined thought. We see serious discrepancies even in those who are in positions of high authority. It is not yet too late for us to take a lesson from the Romans who when they had exchanged the invigorating plunge in the Tiber for the luxurious bath, found that the barbarians had broken through their frontiers and were knocking on the gates of their Imperial City.

Progress can be made only by those of courageous convictions. Whether in Writing, in Physics, in Philosophy, Theology or Medicine courageous convictions tried by untiring experiments will do much in leading us to that bright new world about which we aspire. Clear, deep, living convictions Civil War when challenged with must rule if that world is to come.

One of the chief ends of learning then, must be to create stability of character. Educationalists cannot become too concerned with the correction of apathy, slovenliness, egotism and bigotry in students. The "awarding" of a degree ought to mean more than the mere recognition that the candidate has amassed a number of facts for a score of times. It will have to do so, if our Houses of Learning are going to regain the good name of sending forth noble young people who have found themselves—because they have lost themselves in the cause of Humanity and the common good. (To be continued)

Enthusiastically Confirms . . .

An answer is due to the letter of R. G. S. Bidwell published in the last Journal on the subject of the coming Open House Tour.

Mr. Bidwell is a post-graduate student in Biology, and studies in a department that will contribute to the Tour. His criticisms of the nature and organization of the program are therefore of definite interest.

Mr. Bidwell has put some thought into his communication, and we wish to reply directly on the three points which have caused his dissatisfaction.

The formulation of plans for Saturday's Tour was begun last February. Some aspects of the organization could be and were settled well in advance; others could not be finally decided until the dates for other student activities in the winter term were known. In his latter class fell the selection of a date for the Tour, which was finally cleared in the last few school days of December. Fixing this date required considerable "care and probing" to avoid unnecessary conflict with other student and university engagements and to choose a week-end which would be convenient to the many students and organizations concerned. Faculty and department officers were informed of the chosen date as soon as they could be contacted, and in the great majority of cases this was accomplished before Christmas or in the first week in January.

The "Conducted Tour" system as used last year and to be used again on Saturday has some drawbacks. It is still regarded as superior to the apparent alternatives by the Tour Committee and their associates in this program.

The acceptability of an Open House this year has been enthusiastically confirmed by students and by the University Administration. The Tour of last year, with limited publicity, attracted a strong and interested crowd and was readily acknowledged a success. It is hoped that an expanded publicity program will produce an even greater turn-out this year and will justify our expectation that the public will make full use of this opportunity whenever it is extended.

S. R. Blair,

Open House Tour Committee.

1951

THE DOCTOR DECIDES

By Bill Van Wycke

★ ★ ★

It was right after the game on Saturday that I noticed something was wrong. The basketball had signs of worry about its seams. Its skin showed streaks of grey. Could it be that Mr. Ball was in the first stages of nervous breakdown? I could not be certain but the thought of future games being lost through his neurotic behavior hastened my decision. Mr. Ball must see a psychoanalyst.

Not knowing of any in Princeton I took him to the eminent psychologist, Dr. Whiteburn, of King's College. I told him that twice in one game Mr. Ball had fallen through the Queen's hoop from mid-floor and this indicated the need for a diagnosis. Unfortunately, I had no translator and can only give a verbatim report.

"I doubt that this is a case of birth trauma or of Oedipus Complex. However, it could be one of three things. Firstly, the ball is new and therefore has had less than a year's schooling. Mr. Ed-

mison has said that lack of schooling forebodes trouble. Therefore we can assume that this backwardness has led to repression. In Saturday's game Mr. Ball may have been merely trying to avoid reality. Instead of coming face to face with the backboard or the rim, he chose the easier method of going straight through the hoop.

A more plausible one is that he may be sadistic. He wished to see the school suffer a disgraceful defeat. For, as you know, the very name "Queen's" is inimical to the monarchy-hating, Scottish Home Rule radicals.

Saying this, he immediately got up and started to leave. But he had stated there were three possible explanations. Had he forgotten?

Just as he reached the door he turned slowly, declaring "Oh, by the way, the third one was — Garbuz may simply be a pretty good player."

Levana

Once upon a time, as the old saying goes, dwelt a sweet little maid named "My Little Irish Rose". She was cute, she was sweet, she was good enough to eat, but she just didn't have any money.

The problem was grave, for across the road which was paved, dwelt a boy whom she thought was a honey. Him, she wished to impress, by wearing her best dress at a Prom they had named the Pagoda.

She had heard of the wonders which there they would see; gay Chinese lanterns, boughs from a wisteria tree, dragons breathing fire, flames of red and gold, plus other great wonders of which she'd been told.

But pennies were lacking; there seemed no way to find the \$4.50 needed to have a good time. Then she heard of a wizard many miles away who granted wishes to pilgrims who came day by day. But go there she could not, lectures kept her at home. She could not leave, the world o'er to roam.

But strong in the faith of the wizard's powers, she went to her classes, and even studied an hour. She was virtue itself for more than a week, hoping the wizard would reward a girl so meek.

The wizard heard of her life, good and true, and so on the Friday there floated out of the blue, a five dollar bill — now she could go too, to the Prom they call the Pagoda.

The moral in the tale of which I have told is — TAKE YOUR BOY FRIEND TO THE LEVANA FORMAL—YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD TIME.

To raise funds for the new Ban Righ Building, Levantes will hold an auction and rummage sale in the Ban Righ Common room Saturday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock. Donations of anything auctionable or saleable may be turned over to Alex Robertson and her committee.

DOMINUS ILLUMINATIO MEA

Oxford, The Personal Touch

By Noel Gates

Oxford has attracted attention, sympathetic or derisive, for many centuries, attention which sometimes has nothing to do with the University's educational purpose. But despite a bad lapse in the eighteenth century, education has been usually its aim, and this article will describe the academic organization of the university. One caution must be given: I was there from 1942 to 1945, when, I believe, its enrolment was below that of Queen's in 1950, and since 1945 education of veterans and reorganization have forced the authorities, whose post-war policies have changed many details of University life.

Personal Education

If there is a "system" of education at Oxford, it is one of the most personal in any of the world's universities. Responsibility for the undergraduate's progress depends on his tutor, who guides him through his course and has a slightly nebulous supervision of his welfare. An undergraduate will pass through the hands of several tutors since his studies will cover a number of different, though related, subjects. The practice today is "to read for honours" which requires study of a definite course laid down by an examining board in English Language and Literature; Medicine, Philosophy, Politics and Economics; Law; Theology; Classics; Philosophy and Ancient History; Modern Languages; Chemistry; Physics and other courses. To call these "faculties" as do the University Statutes, is misleading. For the emphasis is not on faculty organization, nor are the students grouped officially in years. The college is the unit of government, and in the past it has overshadowed the university.

There are 21 men's colleges and one non-collegiate man's society and 4 women's colleges with one non-collegiate society. To belong to the University the undergraduate must be enrolled in one of these. His principal tutor is a fellow of his college and for many parts of his course he will require to go to fellows of other colleges. The most usual method of tuition is to spend

an hour a week with each tutor, studying under two tutors each term. The student usually brings an essay which submits to the tutor's criticism.

College fellowships are full-time posts with a fairly adequate stipend, and are awarded to men and women of considerable academic distinction. They correspond much more to professors elsewhere, for Oxford Professors are free to devote their time to research unless they undertake tutorial duties. Professors are appointed by the House of Convocation, the governing body of the University.

The examining boards are appointed from the University staff by the same authority. Lectures delivered by Professors and Fellows are numerous and much attended but not compulsory.

Within a square mile in the ancient heart of Oxford city stand most of the colleges, on main thoroughfares, down side streets, and in the fortunate cases of Magdalen and St. Hilda's on the river bank. The men's colleges are series of quadrangles round which the blocks of living-rooms, lecture rooms and dining halls are built. The women's colleges are generally shaped like modern university residences.

Many Clubs

Ideally these colleges are the centres of the University's social life—which is intense. Clubs exist for every conceivable purpose, Politics (party and otherwise), Music, Literature, Philosophy, Religion, Sailing, Swimming, not to mention the great Union Debating Society (men only). A men's college has an Athletics Club to which everyone subscribes and of course a Boat Club, from which it is possible a member of the University might be drawn. Meetings are held in undergraduates' rooms or hired halls. The Union has its own premises. Dancing has less of a social medium because of the authorities' grandmotherly attitude, but it may well have increased since the war.

The college cannot contain all its member (100 to 400) and here I state the University's major problem. "Digs" or lodgings are the traditional solution but the city gets busier and rooms are scarce and expensive. The further out a student has to live the more he loses touch with the college. This is to destroy a

unique value which many have recognized and admired and sociability between people of all classes and interests which a small community dedicated to higher learning can foster. This has been one of Oxford's greatest excellences and may she continue to preserve it.

The Queen's Journal is the best paper on the campus

★ ★ ★

D. C. Britton is the best Editor on the campus
Helen Benger is the best Associate Editor on the campus
J. B. Dunlop is the best Sports Editor on the campus
L. C. Coleman is the best Feature Editor on the campus
D. R. Gordon is News Editor

No Sin For Commerecman

★ ★ ★

"The Commerecman is trying to develop the finer side of students", Commerecman Poet Howard Bradfield said today.

"For this reason we are asking students to save their favorite jokes for us, and not tell them to all their friends. In that way they will help us and not lose so many friends. The jokes we desire, of course, are those raw enough to make people laugh, but not so close to the line that our stay at this Christian University is hurriedly terminated, or the next issue of the Commerecman is banned by the Post Office."

Bradfield also admitted that staffers had in the past considered trying to get their next issue banned by the Post Office. "Some of the purchasers of the last issue were disappointed because it wasn't like the Police Gazette", said the Poet, "And it was felt words of Mr. McQuaig, 'How enough to get us banned by the

Post Office would appeal to this element. However, some of the prudes on the staff threatened to tell on us, so the idea was dropped."

While sales of the last issue have definitely put the Commerecman back on its feet, the magazine is trying to acquaint people with its virtues by means of a poetry contest. It has been announced by Editor Bob Crandall that the person who fills in the best ending to the poem printed elsewhere in this issue will receive as prizes five free copies of the Spring Issue of the Commerecman, as much coffee as he can personally drink in one day at the Union Coffee Shop, and a box of Ex-Lax.

Arrangements are also going forward for the lucky person to shake the hand of William David Alexander McQuaig. In the words of Mr. McQuaig, "How lucky can a guy get?"

POEM

(Fill in the last line and leave at the Queen's Post Office)

There was a young B.Com. named Ebbut,
Who couldn't tell debbut from credbut,
But don't feel too sod,
For we hosten to odd,

—B.C.

Good

7c

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"But I asked for a package of Player's!"

CFRC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951

- 5.45—Pinocchio.
- 6.00—Pinto Pete in Arizona.
- 6.15—Supper Serenade.
- 7.00—Music By Thiek.
- 7.30—Sports with Towne.
- 7.45—Hello!
- 8.00—Jazz.
- 8.30—Levana Time—Gilbert.
- 9.00—Yale Glee Club.
- 9.30—1490 Classics — Dvorak's 5th Symphony.
- 10.00—Requests.
- 11.00—Dance Time.
- 11.30—Cool Off.
- 12.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1951

Broadcasting in connection with the Open House will commence at 12.00 noon. Throughout the day CFRC will bring special features of the Open House to the listening audience. Programs scheduled include,

- 4.00—Studio X.
- 5.45—Pinocchio.
- 6.00—Pinto Pete in Arizona.
- 6.15—Open House Variety.
- 8.30—Trial by Jury.
- 9.15—Oklahoma.
- 10.00—Boxing.
- 10.30—Music.
- 11.00—Music by McCrea.
- 11.30—Guess What? — with Penstone.
- 12.00—Sign Off.

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U4-51

Queen's Opens Door

(Continued from page 1)

non, Leif Ingolfstrud, Ralph Winter and Don Munro.

Advertising and publicity for the day have been handled by Archie MacKinnon. To date information and pictures of the planned day has been sent to more than 60 weekly, and 30 daily newspapers and to CKWS and student station CFRC.

Tricolor Society

(Continued from page 1)

ceives these coveted awards is made up of Principal Wallace, Principal Kent of Theology, the four Deans, Doug Geiger, AMS President and the four junior AMS reps.

Among the students who received this valuable award last year were Bill Bauer, former Journal Editor and now a post grad at Queen's; and Peg House, former Levana head. Bruce Morgan, on the Student Health Committee and Dave Leighton, last year's Journal Editor were also given awards.

Nominations for arts society

Nominations for Arts Society candidates are now open, and anyone who wishes to nominate someone must prepare a petition containing five names and the acceptance of the nominee. These petitions should be turned in at the Post Office by Friday, at 6 o'clock in care of Ian Stewart, Arts Society Secretary.

The positions open now are:

- (a) Prexy. Must be in senior year or a post-graduate.
- (b) Vice-president. Must be in his penultimate year, the year before graduation.
- (c) Treasurer. Must be in third or senior year.
- (d) Secretary. Must be in sophomore year.
- (e) Athletic Stick. Must be in senior year.
- (f) Assistant Treasurer. Must be in sophomore year.

**BANKER McLAUGHLIN**

... you can bank on queen's men

W. E. McLaughlin, a Queen's grad in Arts '36, recently was appointed manager of the Montreal Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. McLaughlin, who has been with the bank since graduation, was formerly assistant manager of the Branch.

ATHLETICS CURBED

Hawaii—(Spl.)—The Athletic Board of Control of the University of Hawaii has suspended all athletic expenditures for the remainder of the year. The board's action was prompted by a \$25,000 deficit incurred largely during the rugby season in games with other American colleges.

St. Mary's, another college in the islands, was forced to suspend most of its major athletics earlier this year.

Levanites Polite

(Continued from page 1)

Apparently, London designers had thoughtlessly omitted the use of 'burnt orange' anywhere when disclosing the new fall creations.

The Levana Society had previously ratified amendments to the Levana constitution and listlessly passed a motion to make Freshette attendance at all general meetings of the society compulsory. Some members were still feeling a bit rushed.

Included in the new Constitution was a section stating that 5 days notice before elections was mandatory. An amendment to the motion demanding a weeks notice to the Society was defeated.

Most Levantines were happy to hear that ice cream was being served after the meeting.

FOUNDER OF GAELIC QUEEN'S YELL DIES

Former provincial historian and an outstanding authority on reform institutions, Dr. Alfred Edward Lavell, 80, died Monday at his home in Toronto.

As an undergraduate at Queen's University, Dr. Lavell invented Queen's famous Gaelic yell. For some years he was executive secretary of the Ontario Board of Parole.

Following graduation from Queen's University, he was ordained a minister of the Methodist Church at Victoria College. He held pastorates in Walsh, Ayr, Norwich, Waterloo, Niagara Falls and Brantford. Dr. Lavell served as a chaplain in the First World War and went overseas in 1916 with the 125th Battalion. He held the rank of major and was invalided home after service in Europe and Macedonia. He was appointed senior chaplain of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Lavell came to Toronto in 1918 and was appointed executive secretary of the Ontario Board of Parole. From 1931 to 1935 he was provincial historian and was the author of books on Ontario educational, medical and penal institutions.

To Control Rowdiness

(Continued from page 1)

4. The right to attend any of the college activities as members of the Department Committee.

5. The right to ban students from (athletic) school activities. The following offences will be liable to sentence.

The rules are for the protection of the student body, not an attempt to curb activities.

1. Swearing in any part of college (out loud).

2. Throwing refuse on any of the college floors.

3. Playing cards in any of the common rooms in the college.

4. Defacing any of the college furniture.

5. Defacing any of the college walls.

6. Putting coke bottles in undesirable places.

Any sentences which the Committee sees fit to pronounce may be given an offender.

Canadianism and literature subject of address by Ross

There is a positive and unique Canadian personality which puts to its own use the traditions and values of both Britain and the United States, but which is different from both, said Dr. Malcolm Ross, professor of English, speaking Wednesday in the Hillel House series.

His topic was "Canadianism and Literature."

A "dramatic tension" between French and English speaking traditions worked against overcentralization in either politics or in thinking of Canadians, he said.

"Because of this tension there has not been the possibility of the melting pot tradition of the United States, which tries to make national behavior at all levels a

monotonously uniform pattern."

The term mosaic did not properly describe the cultural situation in Canada, though it did correct the tendency to think of the Dominion as another Britain transplanted to a colder climate.

Dynamic Relationship

The relationship existing between the various racial, religious and cultural groups in Canada, is dynamic and active, and a process of interpenetration is constantly going forward.

Professor Ross said Hugh McLennan's "Peepee" failed entirely to understand psychologically the relation of the typical Canadian personality to Americanism. On the other hand, Thomas Raddall's novel, "His Majesty's Yankees", was one of the best studies of the origin of the Canadian national sense which was formed by a very real historical necessity.

Public Speaking Scholarship

Plans for a Public Speaking Contest, probably at the end of February, were disclosed today by Queen's Public Speaking Executive.

Contestants will be eligible for the Andrina McCullough scholarships of \$35, \$25 and \$15.

This club is conferring with the Debating Union and the Science Speaking Club over plans for a trip to New York in order to watch the United Nations in action.

Contestants in February's contest will speak for ten minutes on topics of their own choice and will be given an additional three minutes to prepare a five minute speech on an assigned topic.

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74 days (twelve additional days at additional expense before sailing for home.) \$1152

STUDENT TOUR NO. 2: sail tourist class on S.S. Columbia from Montreal June 4. Same itinerary as above.

76 DAYS (sail directly for home on completion of tour) \$1152

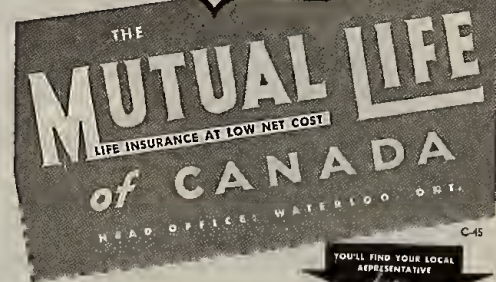
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FREE RADIO CALLS OFFERED BY HAMS

Queen's Ham radio station offers free communication to almost any city in Canada for the convenience of students, officials stated today. The student must write the message, his telephone number and that of the receiver and drop it in the door slot of station VE3VX in the basement of the Old Arts Building.

Activities for the Open House display will include the contacting of cities in both the U.S. and Canada and demonstrating equipment in co-operation with the Air Force mobile unit from Trenton.

Civilian Defence

President Jim Murray explained the importance of Ham radio in civilian defense; "The Air Force Amateur Radio net is organized into squadrons which now handle civilian messages. In an emergency this group of operators will form a backlog of communication".

The Queen's station belongs to the Toronto and Ottawa Valley squadron and gives regular service to all cities except Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. There are communications now with the Ham station at Varsity and soon all University stations will join in the network.

Chalmers United Church

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MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

- 11 A.M.
Seven Words from the Cross
3. "Woman, Behold Thy Son."
7:30 P.M.
What Can We Believe?
2. "About Jesus Christ."

Chalmers Fireside Club will meet with Queen Street and Baptist Young People's Groups at Queen St. United Church after the evening service.

What's When

SATURDAY:

- 2.9 — Queen's Open House.
—8.00 — Boxing — Gym.

SUNDAY:

- 9.30 — Communion, Morgan Chapel.
—9.30 — Communion Breakfast, Newman Club.
—11.00 — University Sunday Hour, Grant Hall.
—4.00 — Socialist Forum. Discussion on "Should we accept Fascist Spain as an Ally" — Committee Room No. 2.

TUESDAY:

- 8.30 — Student's Wives meeting in Biology Lecture Room.

Maintenance men decide on union

Janitors, electricians and other maintenance men on the campus cast their ballots 38 to 9 in favour of a union last week, in a vote conducted by the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

The organizational drive, began last August, culminated in the recognition of Local 229 of the Kingston Heating and Maintenance Union, CCL.

"The Union provides a collective bargaining agency through which the men will press for much needed wage increases to bring them more in line with the cost of living and that paid for similar work in other Universities," said Mr. Chapman, CCL organizer.

The Union Agreement between the University and Local 229 will be signed as soon as possible.

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Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES—

- 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Youth Meeting at 8.10 p.m.
QUEEN'S MEN AND WOMEN ARE MADE CORDIALLY WELCOME

SIGNPOST

Speaks On Germany

Dr. Hilda C. Laird, professor of German and head of the Department of German language and literature, will speak on "Germany Today", in the Queen's Quarter Hour series over CKWS, at 5.15 p.m., Sunday.

Sleighride and Mardi Gras

The final Newman Club social function for the year takes place next Tuesday evening, with a sleighride followed by a dance. Sleighs will leave St. Joseph's Hall, Brock Street, at 8.00 p.m., returning at 10.00. Sleighriders will be treated to hot coffee on their return.

Those who cannot come to the sleighride will be welcome at the Mardi Gras dance to follow. Dress is strictly informal and stags or couples are equally welcome.

Communism Forum

Father Crusoe will conduct his last Forum on Communism for this year on Sunday evening, in St. Joseph's Hall, at 8.00 p.m. His topic will be the religious aspect of communism.

Newman Club

Claude Macdonald, International President of the Student Section of Pax Romana, and Allen Hanley, President of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, will address Queen's Newman Club this Sunday at a special Communion Breakfast following Mass at 9.30 in St. James' Chapel, as the Queen's club observes "Newman Day".

Science Public Speaking Club

Science Public Speaking Club, Sunday, February 4, 1951, at 1.30 p.m., Committee Room No. 2.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club Meeting, St. George's Cathedral, Sunday at 8.15. Panel Discussion of Capital Punishment. Refreshments to be served.

Student's Wives Meeting

Student's Wives Meeting, Tuesday, February 6, in Biology Lecture Room, at 8.30. Mr. C. A. M. Edward, Classification Officer, Collins Bay Penitentiary, speaking on "Canadian Penitentiary of Today".

Biology Society Meeting

Biology Society Meeting, Tuesday, February 6, at 8.00 p.m. Topic, "Trees and Toadstools", illustrated with colored slides. This will include a discussion of opportunities in plant and forest pathology, by Dr. H. M. Good.

Hillel House Lecture

Mrs. Trude Weiss-Roshmarin, Editor of the Jewish Spectator, will speak at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., on Sunday, February 4th, at 8.00 p.m. Subject, My Faith as a Jew.

Ski Bus To Snow Ridge

Ski bus to Snow Ridge, Sunday, February 4. Leaves gymnasium at 7.30 a.m. Fare is three dollars per person and tickets are available at the AMS office.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Lost! — One small article to fill this space. Would the finder please return same to make-up editor of the Journal immediately. As it is needed for this issue.

Goingsomewhere how about a ride

Are you going somewhere? Have you room to give someone a lift? Bring your notice to the AMS office (side door of Union) and it will be printed in the Journal. Do not phone in requests.

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Prize offered for top paper

Prizes ranging from \$30 to \$10 are offered for the best paper on an Engineering subject to be presented at an open meeting of the Kingston Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, February 28th.

The competition is open to students of the Science faculty of Queen's and those of the Engineering division of the Royal Military College. The awards from the Kingston branch of the E.C.I. of \$10, \$15, and \$25 have no restrictions for entrants but two prizes of \$30 and \$20 donated by the Ontario General Contractors Association can be won by undergrads of Civil Engineering only.

A thesis or essay prepared by students in connection with his course will be eligible for this competition or he may choose his own subject. Presentation of each paper will be limited to 20 minutes or projectors or lanterns or other aids will be allowed for better presentation of the subject.

Entries should be submitted to Professor J. S. Campbell, McLaughlin Hall by February 8th.

STUDENTS PROVIDED WITH TRIP TO U.N.

Queen's students will have a chance to see the United Nations in action February 16th when a bus load will leave for New York. This is an opportunity to see the Trusteeship Council in session of the Security Council, and to view the general workings of this international body.

Costs for the trip will be held at a minimum and all interested students should watch the bulletin board for further information or contact Ray Creed of Arts '53 through the Queen's Post Office.

MODERN EDUCATION PRODUCES BIGOTS, COMPLACANT FOOLS

Toronto — (CUP) — Rabbi A. Feinberg recently upholding the motion "That modern education is producing a race of educated fool", this week referred to the product of our educational system as "complacent, condescending, potentially higgotted fools".

Feinberg explained the fundamental defects in modern education as the emphasis of knowledge rather than thought, materialism rather than the spirit, and facts instead of ideas. "The school of today is creating a race addicted to folly; it has begun to destroy originality and independence so that the human mind threatens to degenerate into a receptacle of propaganda."

The motion was upheld by a vote of 61 to 21.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
140th ANNIVERSARY
SERVICES

The Preacher at both services will be Dr. David A. MacLennan, of Yale Divinity School.

11 A.M.
"CHRISTIANITY WITHOUT TEARS"

7:30 P.M.
"QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE"

Social Hour after the evening service, to which all students and young people are cordially invited. Dr. MacLennan will speak.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

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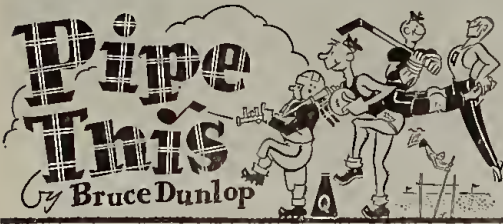
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*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

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GAELS BLOW TOWN - - HEAD WEST



"We got troubles," said the lad dressed in basketball warm-up clothes but obviously not a player. He was the manager of the basketball team, and he sure did have a problem. He launched into an excited story and marched us over to the coach.

"Got any spare ball players?" That was the coach's greeting. He was suffering mental anguish all on account of the self-same problem. In short, his roster of Golden Gaels had been depleted by three, and the loss of 30 percent of any team constitutes a major problem to anyone concerned.

First off, there was Walter Shelby, the rookie forward who learned his basketball with the McMaster Marauders. He was in the hospital with what was rumoured to be flu. Then there was Ron McLaughlin, the tall centreman who missed his second straight practice through an extremely bad cold, confined to bed. Finally there was Jim Kelleher. The speedy forward was at practice all right, but he was running a temperature and not in very good shape.

A Cruel Blow

Not bad, huh? So there was Frank with the most crucial weekend of the cage season staring him in the face — and he stood to be without the services of three key men. He was hopeful of their recovery, but doubtful of their state of health by game time. And that, friends, goes to show what fate can do to the most painstaking and best laid plans. With one swift stroke, the planning and building of months and even years can be blasted.

This picture is probably blacker than reality will later prove, but nonetheless it seems to be solid support for the argument that the college basketball schedule could be lengthened. A longer playing season would take a lot of emphasis of single game and place it on the better team in the long run. Even a playoff between the top teams would cut down on the chances of a freak of nature being the deciding factor in a title race.

Welcome Blows

We left this disturbing scene and wended our way rather haphazardly towards the boxing gym. They guy in the ring was getting hit and liking it. Because he was boxing coach Jack Jarvis and the boy who was doing the hitting was Gary Smith, Queen's 125 pounder. A finalist in last year's Intercollegiate Assaults, Gary is rated as a highly possible champion this year. According to Jack, he is in good form and should provide some feature entertainment in tomorrow's bouts against OAC. He won't be alone in this, the whole show should be worth seeing.

Before We Blow

The next few days will solve the problem of Bob Phibbs and his right to play basketball. The CIAU's Board of Reference will vote on the matter and the decision will be final. Consensus of opinion is that he will be ruled eligible. Even the Varsity officials have adopted a pessimistic attitude about the whole affair. But after all, the best way to win a championship is to build a better team of your own, not to sit around and hope the other teams get worse through loss of star players. Which is the way Toronto seems to favor.

Basketball player Rupe Gagnon of the Golden Gaels got himself a family last week. His wife gave birth to a seven pound junior Gagnon. Maybe he will grow tall and be a centre. Rupe has been with his wife in Sudbury the past few days, but hopes to join the Gaels on the road this week-end. Let's have a celebration Rupe!

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IN THE LEMONLIGHT

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PAM MacDONALD

The Golden Gaels did it again when they turned away the Convent Seniors 24-22, Tuesday night in the Queen's Gym. Showing a reversal of scoring technique the kilted kids built up a substantial home-floor lead in the first half, which they all but lost in a second half lapse. Millie Shaw was sorely missed at guard as the Convent forwards racked up enough points in the third quarter to tie up the ball game 18 all. The finale saw the Tricolor outshoot their rivals by one basket and so take the game. A thorn in coach Elford's side was the Golden Gaels inability to sink their foul shots, however the picture was somewhat brightened by Pat Radcliffe's 16 point effort.

Last Wednesday the Intermediate 11's, sparked by Helen Reid, who later twisted her ankle, defeated the Intermediate 1's to the tune of 13-9.

Coach Carolyn Morden of Intercollegiate hockey fame, led her Levana '51 year team to a 5-1

TITLE HOPES HANG IN BALANCE AS TRICOLOR PLAYS BLUES, BRONCS



TIP LOGAN

... vengeance in their eyes ...

victory last Friday when she scored 3 goals and 2 assists against the bewildered Freshettes. Blascik scored the other 2 tallies, while Hodgson was the only one to bulge the twine for the Freshies.

Varsity tonight ponies tomorrow

The Gaels blow West this weekend for their toughest cage assignment of the year. In order to remain in the title hunt the Tricolor crew must defeat Varsity tonight and score a follow-up victory against the Metras Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario, on Saturday eve.

The Gaels put themselves behind the proverbial eight ball in dropping a close one to McGill. They can no longer afford close ones. A double victory is imperative despite the pressure of two games in two days. Both opponents have vengeance in their eyes and are preparing a hot welcome for the Golden invaders. Last year the Gaels stung the Toronto Blues twice and in their last outing with Western won a memorable 54-45 overtime thriller in Kingston.

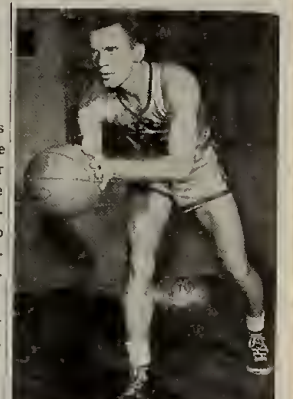
Double Figures

Conforming to the 10 player limit will be Harry Lampman, now scoring in double figures; Don Griffin, hitting at a 13.3 clip; Jim Kelleher, Don Connor, Tip Logan, Ron McLaughlin, Rupe (papa) Gagnon, Dick Erwin, Walter Shelby and John Elford.

The Blues will be out for their initial league victory tonight in Hart House. Decidedly improved over last year the Beavers have height, speed and depth. The squad is built around their 6'7" freshman centre Bud Natanson. Other standouts are veterans Ed Brennan and Jack Gray.

A Power House

At Western, John Metras has built another powerhouse. They have plenty of height with towering Doug MacNichol and Harry Wade as well as speed and scoring punch supplied by flashy George Arnett, newcomer Ray Truant and Bob Phibbs, centre of the heated eligibility controversy. Whether Phibbs will play is still doubtful but it appears that as long as he is "technically eligible" Metras will waste no time bother-



JOHN ELFORD

warmth in their welcome

COMETS PLAY PAIR DOWN IN MONTREAL

Queen's Golden Comets lay their two year undefeated streak in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Basketball Conference on the line twice this weekend when they meet Loyola College, Friday night and Sir George Williams College, Saturday night in Montreal.

Loyola, defeated only by the University of Montreal, are expected to give the Comets plenty of trouble.

However, the Sir George Williams team, undefeated in league play to date is given the best chance of upsetting the high flying Queen's Jayvees. In fact the team is carrying a healthy respect for the Georgians who loom as the only major obstacle in the Comet's march to a second undefeated season.

Eleven men will go with the team to Montreal. Starting lineup is expected to be Wilson, Turner, Atwood, Oliver and Fedy. Providing solid support will be Merkely, Gossack, Munro, Wynn, Hayman and Corbett.

ing about "ethics". The game will take place in the Western brand new field house, Thames Hall.

Gaelic fists fly tomorrow In warm welcome for aggies

The thud of leather, and the smell of sweat and resin will fill the gym tomorrow evening when the Queen's Boxing Club don their gloves to slug it out with the Aggies from O.A.C. Coach Jack Jarvis hopes that these nine matches will further condition his charges for the Intercollegiate Assaults to be held in Montreal next month.

Heavy's Challenge

In addition to the Gael-Aggies battles will be a challenge bout between MacDonald and Ronan, two Queen's heavyweights who fought each other in the Intramural Assaults two weeks ago. On that occasion Ronan emerged the victor and as such would represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate meet. However, there is a standing rule that any boxer can challenge another up till two weeks before the final Assaults. MacDonald hopes to prove tomorrow night that he is the one to carry the colours of Queen's. In any event this match should prove to be a must for all fight fans.

Headliner

Headlining the card will be Bill Thompson last year's 155 pound champ, who will ably be supported by diminutive Gary Smith, a finalist in the last year's Assaults.

A great deal is at stake tomorrow for the Queen's battlers. If they cannot make a better than average showing against O.A.C. their chances of victory in Montreal will be greatly diminished.

First Bout is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

BOUTS

O.A.C.	Queen's
140—S. Sloane	W. Ault
140—J. Armstrong	D. Embury
135—K. Clapperton	B. Sweet
126—G. Drewbrooke	G. Smith
147—J. Doane	C. Cook
147—G. Bowers	W. Bedell
165—T. Riddell	J. Day
175—G. McAlpine	T. Fletcher
155—W. Rogers	W. Thompson
H—MacDonald (Q)	I. Ronan (Q)

Guns in hand gaels go south

Queen's Senior Wrestling team travels across the border tomorrow night for a meet with St. Lawrence University of Canton, N.Y. The Gaels will be gunning for their first win of the year, having been beaten by Ithica College and McGill in their two previous outings.

Making the trip under the guidance of coach Jim Saylor will be Eddie Joe, 125 pounds; Johnny Westaway, 137 pounds; Bob Armstrong, 147 pounds; Bill Smith, 157 pounds; Ike Lanier, 167 pounds; Wally Baker, 177 pounds; Jack Zwerewitch, heavyweight.

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GAEL CAGERS HAVE LOST WEEKEND

Engineers steal college paper

U of Manitoba snatch story starts trouble

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 30 — (CUP) — More than 5,000 copies of the Manitoban, University of Manitoba student publication, were confiscated Tuesday by engineering students attempting to prevent circulation of a news story.

The confiscated copies, comprising the total circulation, were taken by the engineers to kill a story describing the abduction of six co-ed candidates for Engineering Queen from a Science Dance by Medical students.

The medmen had kidnapped the girls shortly after the dance started and crowned one of them Queen of their own faculty.

The engineers, on learning the story was printed in the paper, a special Home Economics faculty edition, followed the truck used to deliver the papers and took each bundle as it was spread across the campus.

Learning the issues were stolen, 40 co-eds stormed the engineering building and kidnapped the student engineering society president. However he was later rescued by colleagues from what he described as a "fate worse than death."

In retaliation, the sciencemen kidnapped a Home Economics

(Continued on page 4)

SPANISH QUESTION SUBJECT AT FORUM

Military expedience is the only reason for recognizing the government of Spain, Les Fowlie asserted at Sunday's meeting of the Socialist Forum.

"Corrupt Spain will be a chain around the neck of the democracies," he said, "and morally, there is no reason to support Franco and he can be of little aid to us

(Continued on page 5)

College courses attract convict

London, Ont.—(CUP)—A 29 year old convicted murderer wants to take an extension course at the University of Western Ontario.

Convict Walter G. Rowe, of Detroit, has expressed an interest, through a clergyman in taking either a history or a science course. Dr. B. C. Eckhardt, the clergyman said if the request was granted it would help Rowe "to pass the time and to occupy his mind."

Prison officials have said that he can only take a course that will require simply paper and pencil.



DEMONSTRATOR HORNE AND FRIENDS

PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY

... answered innumerable questions by the inquisitive public

Festival Concert

This year the "Stars of the Festival" Concert, featuring the outstanding artists, individual and group, vocal and instrumental, of the Festival which Kingston Rotary is sponsoring in Kingston February 5-15 is scheduled for Grant Hall Saturday, February 17 at 8.30 p.m.

Last year Grant Hall was sold out more than a week in advance of the Concert. Arrangements have therefore been made for students to purchase a restricted number of tickets at half price through the Queen's P.O. until including Monday, February 12th. These tickets are now on sale.

QUEEN'S MAINTAIN BRIDGE SUPREMACY

Queen's first intercollegiate championship of this year was won in Toronto last Saturday when a team of final year Science-men captured the Telegram Trophy, symbol of intercollegiate bridge supremacy.

The Gael crew downed teams from McGill University, University of Western Ontario, Ottawa's Carleton College, University of Ottawa and University of Toronto.

Winning the third bridge championship in five years, the team, composed of John Quance, Don Fraser, Bob Clayton and Bob Fels, won the first round by a wide margin and came second in the final round, trailing the leaders by half a point, thus trailing the match on total points.

5000 visitors take tour as campus shows off

With a large influx of visitors from out-of-town points, about 5,000 persons are estimated to have taken part in the tours of the University during Open House last Saturday.

Despite recent heavy snowfall, many parents drove in from Eastern Ontario to see the campus and held reunions with student-offspring. Many expressed themselves as highly impressed with what they saw at Queen's. And the mobile transmitter rigged up by the Electricals, carried the impressions of the visitors over CFRC.

With more buildings on the tours and a thorough organization of the project by the Open House committee under Chairman Bob Blair, Science '51, there was less confusion and not so much crowding as during the first Open

House last year.

Visitors called at Miller Hall where the four tours on the agenda were explained to them by students. They then took their choice and were guided by a student through the tour routine. About 200 student guides were kept busy and 300 demonstrators in the labs and exhibits answered innumerable questions by the inquisitive public.

The Board of Trustees executive committee held its monthly meeting Saturday, and most of the members took advantage of the occasion to see more of their University.

Tours A and B were especially popular and a continual stream of visitors went through those buildings. Engineers also had a busy time, and Fleming Hall proved

(Continued on page 4)

Edmison advises new penal system

Canada should have a prison like Alcatraz where hardened criminals can be kept in protective custody away from society, Assistant-Principal J. A. Edmison said Thursday.

Mr. Edmison, speaking on the Archambault Report in the Crime and Criminals series, said the segregation of habitual criminals from first offenders and adolescents would do much to combat crime in prisons.

Report Discussed

Discussing the Archambault Report, he said it "is one of the

(Continued on page 5)

Tricolor beaten, purple, blue as title hopes take powder

By JERRY COOPER
Of the Journal Staff

It was strictly a lost weekend for the Queen's Golden Cagers, as they dropped two games in their annual tour of the Western half of the intercollegiate loop.

On Friday night the Gaels were edged 35-34 by Toronto in a rough, poorly played contest and on the following night the tired Tricolor was easy prey for the Western Mustangs as it was trampled 66-44.

In Toronto, the Gaels, leading throughout the second half, collapsed in the last minute of play. A minute earlier Harry Lampman, doing a workmanlike job guarding Toronto's giant centre Bud Natanson, had fouled out. With the star pivot's steadying influence gone the Blues gradually whittled down the slim Tricolor margin. Only two points separated the squads going into the final minute.

COMPETITION KEEN IN ARTS ELECTION

Sixteen Artsmen were nominated last week to contest the annual elections for the Arts Society.

Highlighting the list of candidates is a four-way race between Jim Craig, Aubrey Russel, Mike McGinnis and Bruce McDougall for the presidency.

Other candidates are: Vice-President; Al McLaine and John Crosbie; Treasurer; Pete Lewis, Don McMeeken and Les Fowlie; Assistant Treasurer; Andrew Horn and John Town; Secretary; Gary Smith and Bruce Miller; Athletic Stick; Don Clarke; Ike Lanier and Ralph Winter.

Commenting on election progress in the faculty this year, Arts President Ross McLelland said "Most people don't care about the Arts Society."

"We need more contentious issues to create interest," he said.

A special election meeting of the society will be held in room 201 of the New Arts Building Feb. 7 where candidates will be given a chance to outline their campaigns.

The advance ballot system will not be used in the election. Officials said the system resulted in very little increase in voting and aroused a storm of complaints.

With 35 seconds remaining an obscure Varsity forward Steve Carr saw an opening, wheeled into the bucket and released a jump shot, but not before Tip Logan had fouled him. The ball swished through the hoop and a gift throw was awarded. The score was evened at 34 apiece and the hushed spectators waited anxiously as Carr approached the foul line.

The shot was good and the overflowing crowd rose in unison to cheer wildly. The final half minute was a scramble with the Gaels failing to get a shot at the Varsity hoop.

(Continued on page 4)

Levana taking the slow boat

Preparations are well under way for the Levana Formal this Friday night, it was announced today by convenor Marg Campaigne.

The motif is Chinese, and decorations include dragons, lanterns, pagodas, tea houses, willow trees, and oriental flowers. Music will be provided by the well-known Commodores from Belleville, who played at last year's dance.

Tickets are still on sale, but should be purchased early, as only a limited number will be sold, to ensure the dance floor is not overcrowded.

FAMED PIANIST AT COLOUR NITE

This year's Colour Night Dance will feature the world-famous Teddy Wilson quartette, convenor Tom Draper announced this week.

The Wilson group will alternate with an orchestra to be named in a few days, in providing uninterrupted dancing music from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m.

"With Teddy Wilson, Colour Night will have one of the greatest pianists in the field of popular music today," Draper said. "Teddy first gained the public eye as a member of the famous Benny Goodman sextet with which he starred for many years before leaving to form his own



PIANIST WILSON

unmistakable and distinctive

orchestra in 1940."

Touring States

"Since then he has been playing engagements all over the U.S., turning out records for the Columbia label, and in between has managed to squeeze in an appearance in Walt Disney's 'Make Mine Music'."

"While Wilson learned his art as a pupil of Art Tatum, Earl Hines, and the magnificent 'Fats' Waller, his piano style remains unmistakable and distinctive. His music will be a treat to listen to, and a pleasure for dancing."

Tickets will be on sale this week at the Queen's Post Office.



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Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

Amateur Campaigns . . .

Some persons approached the Journal recently with a request to buy space in our newspaper for the purposes of advertising a candidate for a campus election.

This request was turned down by the Journal because we felt that to open our columns to a certain group would be grossly unfair to others less fortunate financially.

The Journal has a monopoly on the campus. We do not feel that any candidate, because of a favorable financial position should be allowed to have the opportunity to use the Journal to aid their cause.

We would suggest the AMS outlaw this type of campaigning. It follows that the AMS should also outlaw the printing of leaflets and posters by a professional printer.

The most interesting (and, incidentally the most successful) campaign carried on at Queen's in recent years made exclusive use of clever amateur, handmade posters.

To afford all candidates an equal opportunity in campus elections we would suggest that no candidate be allowed to spend any amount of money during a campaign.

The Onus Is On Them . . .

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Todd appearing on this page exhibits considerable lack of understanding and a fine mastery of the art of vituperation.

In our editorial "Levana: Pseudo Society" we did not claim Levana was officially a sorority. Such a claim would be foolish. We did claim, however, that because Levana fails to fall under any other classification it is, to all intents and purposes, a sorority and that the onus is on Levana to justify its rather illogical existence.

The other societies at Queen's are organized on the basis of faculties. The women of Levana are members of the faculty of Arts. It seems to follow that they should be members of the faculty of Arts. It seems to follow that they should be members of the Arts Society.

The other letter on the subject of Levana on this page is a good example of the argument for maintaining Levana. It says absolutely nothing.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Sincere Thanks . . .

May I express my deep appreciation of the very fine service which Mr. Blair and his committee, and all who assisted them, gave at the Open House at Queen's last Saturday. Much work had to be done in a short time. It was done efficiently and well, and to the definite advantage of Queen's University. In instituting the Open House, the Alma Mater Society has been constructively helpful to Queen's, and to all friends of Queen's. Those who are concerned with the administration are truly grateful.

—R. C. Wallace

Scrap The Shovel . . .

It seems that an infiltration of Science undergrads and grads wreaked untold damage in cavorting about in the Arts Journal with feeble thoughts of amusement for ten year olds.

There's an old saying, "Give a Scientist a pen and he'll make an ass of it." He's done that admirably. But it does seem strange that there had been no appeal for help in compiling and editing the Arts Journal. And stranger yet that they would suppose a Scientist would know anything about the Faculty.

I recommend to the AMS that an inquiry be made into this sabotage of the finest literary paper of any campus — the Arts Journal.

If the "only way to prevent what is past is to put a stop to it before it happens" let us avoid making this paper a "Science Journal" by omitting that insult to our intelligence—"Steam Shovel".

With the betterment of the Journal always in mind.

—D. A. Good

DEAR JOURNAL (con't.)

Addle-Pated Editor . . .

The previous issue of the Queen's Journal carried another of those bird-brained editorials to which we take exception. In the first place the Levana Society is in fact NOT a sorority. To be "in fact" a sorority, it must be a chapter of a women's national or local association, which it is not! The Levana Society is solely a Queen's institution of which all Queen's co-eds and graduates are members. How then can Journal Editor Brittain justify his dubbing Levana a sorority?

It would be easy to prove the value of the Levana Society but the Journal has stated that Levana is useless yet has not given any real proof for his statement. The onus is therefore on him. We suggest Editor Brittain justify the existence of the Arts Society. What can this "fraternity" show for its efforts? Can it point to a men's residence and excavation for extension as can the Levana Society and Alimnae to Ban Righ? Can it point to a foundation for a new tech supplies as can the Engineering Society? Can it show a fund for a new medical library and clubroom as can the Aesculapian Society? The Arts Society doesn't do anything. Why doesn't the Arts Society support the Queen's Theatre Fund. Even Levana has given money to this fund when all the Arts Society gave was a cold shrug. When the Journal criticized Arts '54 for disposition of \$700.00, did he suggest even a small sum to a fund for the erection of a valuable asset to Queen's and the community — a theatre? Our Editor suggested something of a broader outlook and greater import — give it to a committee of damn fools to squander on a revue, he says. Revenues in the good old days made money which was spent supporting other activities besides a big blow-out.

We call upon the AMS Court to rule the Arts Society a fraternity, and under this ruling remove this addle-pated editor from his post as a member of a fraternity, under Article VIII of the AMS Constitution. This is nonsense, of course, but what read under editorials isn't?

—Ursula M. Todd, Levana '48,
Arthur H. Todd, Arts '50,
(Ind. Rel.)

Journal: Pseudo Society . . .

We would humbly but seriously suggest that the Editor of the Journal be abolished.

Why? There seems to be no logical political reason why this institution should remain.

The Editor is in fact a fraternity. We realize that the Editor is a tradition here at Queen's. So we would add, is the ban on fraternal organizations.

At Queen's the young man sets himself apart. We have tried without success to discover one solitary reason for the institution of a separate society of this man. The Editor is a throwback to Victorianism. Let him be done away with.

Conversation of the Editor is, we understand, more typical of Miss Mousie's School for Young Ladies than of an institution of higher learning.

Let him leave his shallow pseudo-society and join the Who's Where. In this way he would broaden his outlook and might be forced into discussions of greater import. The Who's Where too might benefit.

Some Editors claim they would be overwhelmed if they joined the Who's Where.

But doesn't the old Editor war-cry proclaim: Editors to the fore; more nonsense or war?

—A Pseudo-Levanite.

Theology Salutes . . .

Out of the dismal depths of our impotency, a New Testament scholar in the person of Mr. G. Norman McKinney, Arts '53, has arisen! Theology salutes you, Mr. McKinney.

We thank you (all 21 of us) for naming us in your letter in last Tuesday's Journal, in connection with your criticism of the Arts Examination Committee. Only 14 of us have had any experience of Arts education at Queen's. As such a comparatively small number, we feel privileged in having any voice in campus affairs. But Mr. McKinney, you have brought us to the fore. And we have comments regarding the Arts education at Queen's.

Somewhere through the "Bauer sausage mill" we met someone who taught us that it was a waste of time putting words on a page unless we made our meanings clear. But we do not pause to take issue with you here, Mr. McKinney, for style is one of the mere trappings of "the loathsome slime of our own putrescence". You have made a unique contribution to the field of New Testament study. At last we have found one who can date the sayings of the Master! In your last paragraph (that was the one which we could understand) it is apparent that you have knowledge of a tradition which has been missing throughout the centuries. "A whinper started in 32 A.D." and "a Man said, 1919 years ago". Mr. McKinney, your system of dating intrigues us. This Man you refer to, is reported to have said a good number of things—in connection with a good number of situations. What He did is even more significant. May we invite you to turn your "narcissistic reflections" in that direction?

In the meantime, we fall back into our "usual impotency" in the "water tight compartment", between our scientific brethren, the Engineers, and the busy Meds men. Our forty-five congregations have been startled! The Study of the New Testament has been revolutionized! A great prophet has arisen! McKinney has spoken; let Moffatt, Goodspeed and Scott keep silence! And we shall be silent lest we be found becoming "schizoid inverts".

Impotently yours,

—Glenn H. Wilms, Th. '51.

HOUSES OF LEARNING

no time to think

By Glenn Wilms

The Second of a Series of Articles

"As a man thinks, so is he." As a nation thinks, so is it. The great seed bed of thought ought to be in our universities. However, from time to time, we hear that college graduates do not know how to think. What is wrong? The fact is that students in college to-day, do not have time to think. Moreover, the present system does not challenge the majority of students to think. Deep, logical, consistent thought can arise only when people have time to think—to reflect, to integrate, to analyse.

Valiant Hearts

A lecture system which takes the best of the waking hours (though actually a good portion of students manage to get a fair amount of sleep during lecture hours) does not provide for enough time for individual thought. The load of assignments in such course prevents the student from wandering very far from the pattern cut out for him, should he have the urge to do some thinking. Instructors who have the talents to challenge and inspire thought are all too few. The valiant hearts who are able to inspire students are almost cracking themselves under the burden of lectures they must deliver weekly.

In a day when the science of psychology has taught us so much about learning, it is almost frustrating to realize that we are content to go along on a kind of medieval lecture system. The student who sits in a classroom day after day scribbling notes finds his thought processes become somewhat stifled, his literary style is crippled, his spelling corrupted, and his handwriting is ruined. Few lecturers encourage discussion. There isn't time. Few students ask questions. There isn't time. If students don't think, one reason is because they haven't had time.

Remedies

What of remedies?

- (1) A longer term of study with no more subject matter.
- (2) The morning should belong to the student for following source outlines, for reading, for experimenting, for grasping details, for preparing for a lecture

which may be held in the afternoon or early evening.

(3) Professors would render a great service if they put their statements into print. The receptivity of the eye is about five times that of the ear. Why the persistence in all this hearing and writing? A student walks out of a lecture with several scribbled pages about which he has learned practically nothing. Why not have him walk out with a print summary, the chief points of which he may have underlined as the lecture proceeded. By being able to sit and concentrate on the speaker, he will have learned a good deal more than he does when he frantically scratches fragments on the subject on a page.

(4) Audio-vision could be used with great effectiveness. Slides, film strips, movies on almost any subject from history to biology are being used with excellent results in many American schools. Why is this splendid method of teaching not promoted more in our universities?

(5) Time saved by employing some of the above suggestions could be used in talking over current problems. There are not enough situations in which students, men and women, may meet and talk. Our Rector, the Hon. L. W. Brockington, has made a valuable contribution in this respect by instituting his "after dinner speaker" series.

(6) The first week of each term could be devoted, I believe with great value, to a student-professor conference. During this week, students and professors from every field, Arts, Medicine, the Sciences, could meet and confer about some of the tremendous issues confronting mankind. Such issues as "Decreasing Food Supplies and an Ever Increasing World Population", "An Atomic Age and the Necessity for World Brotherhood" are vital to every thinking person, regardless of his or her special interest. Questions of this nature dramatized and made real by means of films and prominent speakers would go a long way in helping students realize the urgency of the times in which we live, and the need for a "speaker" series.

Breaches Of Procedure . . .

Recent Year Meetings and Arts elections have brought to light a serious ignorance or indifference to formal democratic procedure on Queen's Campus.

Year meetings seem specially susceptible to breaches of recognized rules of order. First, nominations are often closed without a vote being taken after closure has been moved and seconded. Second, a motion to close nominations is often accepted even though it is evident that further nominations are waiting to be heard. Often motions are considered passed without being voted upon. Also, nominees are not allowed to stand or decline the nomination. No person should be pressured into or forced to argue his way out of a nomination.

The most glaring breach of democratic procedure was the signing of names to envelopes containing ballots in the recent Arts elections. To cite the authority of the Arts Constitution does not make the action democratic.

These breaches of democratic procedure are certainly not deliberate. However, in order to protect the individuals involved and to maintain a high morale and continued interest in student government the situation should be remedied. I suggest that the AMS distribute a handbook of democratic procedure to all student executives.

—Les Fowle, Arts '53.

A Problem

A serious thought for the day
Is one which might cause some dismay:
What are the forces that bring little horses,
If all the big horses say "No-o-o-y!!!"

—Contributed by a student of the
University of Western Ontario.

Open Mind On Open House On Unbridled Freedom Of The Press

"Queen's will throw its doors open to the public next month with the annual open house designed to SHOW EXACTLY WHAT GOES ON IN COLLEGE."

If we are going to show exactly what goes on in college let us next time avoid the appearance of hypocrisy, at least. Demonstrations of medical and scientific apparatus are not enough, gentlemen, to warrant the sweeping statements quoted above. The total functions of the neglected Arts faculty are not confined to the Students' Union nor the library. If we are to ignore them, then let us ignore them completely; if not, let us include a typical lecture or two, a seminar, perhaps, in the Rose of Medievalism, or a brief dissertation on the Decline and Fall of the American Buffalo. Let us demonstrate to the world at large the importance and thrilling interest of an Arts' lecture. Let us set aside a room in which a representative sample of the class interest at Queen's can be demonstrated. Let us not ignore the humanities.

At exactly 2:47:30, Professor Olwin V. Dudd entered the classroom, talking the while, moved across its width with his eyes downcast, threw up the window and turned to the class to take the attendance. On his trip across the room he had ascertained that there were one or two of the class present, snoring softly or writing furiously in order to keep up with his brilliant flow of polysyllabic sentences. Having opened his attendance book, he took a hurried look in the general direction of the class and hastily marked any three people absent. As a matter of record there were four there this afternoon out of a possible 270, but the professor was not a man to allow himself to get mired in irrelevant details.

"As we were saying last lecture," quoth he, "the main importance of the development of the nemo me impune lacessit concept in the field of community planning was its resulting removal of the German Zeitgeist and Drang nach Osten. Indeed the whole situation was fraught with possibilities, with strange purple sias and the natives were in fear for more than a week. They might well have been uneasy, for at that very moment Voodenschnapper was developing his bilateral non-partisan theory of the Universe (with two appended examples) and the very next day the Polish army invaded Russia."

Punctuated by the odd scratch of pen on paper and more by the frequent rumblings from the nasal passages of the three who had gone to sleep, the lecture continued for fifty-seven minutes.

Why is the public being kept in ignorance of this situation while we proclaim in BOLD FACE "the open house will feature demonstrations set up by EACH faculty illustrating typical REGULAR and EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?"

Now just take that bit about typical extra-curricular activities. A guided tour of the coffee shop omitted one of the most frequently indulged extra-curricular activities of the lot. Unless there is a tour of any or all of the local pubs, gentlemen, or a withdrawal of the misleading statements in the Journal, I shall cancel my subscription and not go to your old party at all.

Lets have less of this semantic confusion and propaganda about the place. Please.

—MELONIUS THUNK.

To My Son

(In His First Spring)

By Grant MacKenzie

Here in your grandfather's garden for you, my son,
Is all the innocent beauty of the world;
Your eyes shall never hold again such wonder,
As this year with its leaves uncured.

Spring within memory was never so fair,
For one who held you up to see,
The drifting snow from cherry boughs;
Who watches your sweet-mouthed glee,
When tulips waved their redness in the wind;
Oh, beauty was restored to calloused eyes,
When I beheld the profile of your little face,
Upturned to spring-time skies.
This shall be your fairest May, my son,
For, though each year the heart responds to spring,
Each year it is with more to mourn,
Each year with less to sing.

Flowers Weller's

A MAN AND A HUNDRED MAIDS

Reversal Of The Ratio

By Gary Smith

I am sitting in the coffee shop chin-wagging with some of the boys on this particular afternoon. There is next to nobody around except us and we are engaged in a quiet discussion on the merits of black coffee when I see trouble approaching.

This particular trouble happens to be the Journal News Editor. He approaches our table with his usual Chesbire pussy cat smile, while I motion cautiously for the boys to close over and fill

up the open space in the corner. Fortunately he doesn't want to sit down but unfortunately he is looking for yours truly.

"Pretzlehead," he says blithely, calling me by my pet name, "I got a terrific assignment for you. This one will really give you a chance to show your stuff."

"Oh, oh," I breathe to myself. The last time he used this approach I had to cover a Y.W.C.A. knitting party. This time, however, I determine to say no to

whatever crazy proposal he has in mind. I practise saying no a few times under my breath.

"Tonight pretzlehead." I can't see that there is any need for him to repeat the word pretzlehead but he evidently derives enjoyment from doing so, and I let it pass, "Tonight," he smiles, "You are going to a Levana meeting."

There is a long silence during which I attempt to say no several times. My vocal chords seem to be out for lunch. Frantically I waggle my chins in a desperate effort get them back in working order. Finally I persuade them to do a duet on "Sorry I'm busy tonight." It sounds like Wayne and Shuster trying to sing Brahms Lullaby, and anyway it is already too late, for the News Editor has disappeared.

"You have had it my boy," I say to myself. Myself agrees with me.

That evening I show up at Ban Righ Hall with my note pad, my Science Formal pencil and my Dick Tracy secret compartment ring in which I have thoughtfully cached a small dose of arsenic. I determine to stick it out until things get so bad I can not last any longer.

Realizing that there will be some good looking chicks there I wear my burnt orange jacket. This goes very well with my shocking pink tie. "Wellington Chaucer," I say to myself, "At

least you will go out in a blaze of glory."

In the lobby, I find myself the centre of all eyes. A honey-haired freshette is sitting beside an empty seat in the back row of the common room. I sit down in the vacant seat. It was a personality, I find, somewhat resembling that of the squeaking door on the Inner Sanctum. I am about to speak to the freshette when I find she has left. I get up and drag my chair back to a small table in the corner finding at the same time that my shoes have suddenly acquired this new personality as well.

What is worse, so has the table.

Everything squeaks as I sit down. It is disturbing to see between 75 and 100 coeds looking at you all at one time, as this experience is usually reserved for football players and psychology professors. It is precisely at this moment that I find my Science Formal pencil has no lead in it. I try writing in braille by punching holes in the paper but this makes a noise that disturbs the proceedings.

Having tried everything else I finally go to sleep.

LOST: One Journal reporter, last seen in vicinity of Ban Righ Hall. Finder please return to the Journal Office.

Scribes On Air Cause Tearing of Hair

Also were other wonders shown, and it is said that in cave of Muddz was most valuable and necessary of tests demonstrated. And certain ventured even into cave of Flickering Lights, and others cave of Bay-Ker; but whether because latter is among newest of caves, or because Lemons therein are among most beauteous in land, scribe knows not. Truth to tell, he had little time for visits, for Maid Marion had ordered that kilocycles emanating from cave of Flem be used to carry wisdom of Sciencz, and it was necessary that he delve through many dusty relics of Jour-Nal, to discover true facts on beginning of Maid Marion's reign over Sciencz. (Not to be confused with the rain, which, about the same time, Jupe the Pluve began over whole land.) Accordingly on eve of Saturn, about the eighth hour, did scribe proclaim story of Maid Marion, while many assisted with suitable sounds, so that the whole might be performed in a manner befitting Marion, the Maid of Sciencz.

Scribe Gives Views On Lemons In News

Scribe has noticed of late that many in land of Kin take new and greater interest in Lemons. And one clod and minor scribe in land, even Don the Briton, didst put forth idea that Lemons join tribe of Eartz. But this is foolish proposal, and if Lemons needs must join another tribe, scribe sees many reasons for maids to choose tribe of Sciencz, especially since most of latter are minors. But indeed, scribe must at present delve no further into this subject, until he inquire opinion of Queenz on sagacity of clod in question.

Phone Must Ring If Scribe To Have Fling

But now the tale is told, and the flagon empty, and scribe must off to den to await tinkle of Phone, for, although hour grows late and approaches time of For-Mal of Lemons, he has great hope that he may yet receive summons thereto and be among privileged few. But, even if the worst arrive, (or, rather, if best fail to arrive) is some relief in sight, for Marion has arranged that Lemons record Shovel on day of Fria, and meanwhile scribe rests, hoping that their attempt will be better than that which took form in Jour-Nal of clods. And on way must he stop at room of Co-eds, to investigate strange games which are reported therein, and to see if he may join in same.

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What's When

TUESDAY:

—4.00— Model Parliament meeting — Committee Room No. 2.
—7.00— Post Grad meeting — Committee Room No. 1.
—7.30— Public Speaking Club — Room 221, Douglas Library.
—8.30— Student's Wives meeting.

WEDNESDAY:

—1.00— IVCF Chapel service in Morgan Chapel.
—7.30— Arts '53 year meeting in Biology Lecture Room.
—7.30— Camera Club — McLaughlin Room.

THURSDAY:

—12.45— SCM — Committee Room No. 2.
—7.00— SCM Discussion Group — Old Arts Building.
—7.00— Theolog Common Room. Mr. Bannister, "Faith and Religion."
—7.00— Science Court—Biology Lecture Room.
—7.30— Jazz Club — Committee Room No. 2.
—8.00— Eng. Society and Science Public Speaking Club — McLaughlin Room — speaker Dr. Blackburn.

FRIDAY:

—8.00— Electrical Engineering Club in McLaughlin Room.

CFRC

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1951

5.30—Warm Up
6.00—Pinnockio
7.00—Theme for Dreaming
7.15—Star for Tonight
7.30—Campus News
7.40—Spotlight on Sports
7.50—The Inside Story
8.00—Musical Memoirs
8.30—Talking with Tepper
8.45—Town Hall Jazz Concert
9.00—Drama — Night Noises
9.30—Rocking Chair
10.00—Sign-off

Engineers Steal

(Continued from page 1)

student. She was released shortly after by the scientists who said she was "too much to handle."

War Threat

Interfaculty war threatened when agriculture students, coming to the aid of the co-eds in their sister faculty, marched on the engineering building. However, the engineers locked the doors before entry could be made.

Later Engineering Student Council officials meeting with Manitoban editors agreed to return the confiscated copies, Wednesday, stamped with the letter "E".

—9.30— Levana Formal—Grant Hall.

SIGNPOST

Queen's Jazz Club

Meeting of Queen's Jazz Club in Committee Room No. 2, on Thursday, February 8th, at 7.30.

Public Speaking Club

The Public Speaking Club will meet in Room 221, Douglas Library at 7.30, Tuesday, February 6, 1951.

Arts Election Meeting

There will be an Arts Election Meeting, Wednesday, February 7, at one p.m., in Room 201. Those running for office will state their platforms.

Newman Club Sleighride

Newman Club Sleighride, St. Joseph's Hall, followed by dancing and refreshments, 10.00 p.m.

Lost Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

For the Gaels, Don Griffin topped the scoring with nine points followed by Logan with seven. Bud Natanson netted eleven for Toronto.

Down in London the Tricolor met a squad that is apparently headed for another cage championship.

In the first ten minutes the Purple and White charged to a 17-11 lead paced by ageless Bob Phibbs and newcomer Ray Truant. The game was continually slowed up by the whistle-happy officials who called fouls repeatedly; mostly against Queen's. At half time the Must-

angs were ahead 35-23 on some fine scoring by 6'5" Harry Wade.

Five minutes later Lampman fouled out and four more players, two from each squad, followed in his wake. Terrible shooting and ragged floor play plagued the Gaels as they fell hopelessly behind. The Mustangs then poured it on and coasted to an easy win.

In the scoring, George Arnott kept a close watch on Don Griffin limiting him to two field goals. However, the smooth forward added eight foul throws to boost his total to 12. Lampman was next with 7. Big Harry Wade topped the Mustangs with 15.

5000 Visitors

(Continued from page 1)

one of the most popular points on the campus. The Medicals in both the Old and New buildings and at Richardson laboratory had a heavy share of the crowds.

A feature that was warmly praised by many tired mothers was the baby-sitting service in Muir House where graduate nurses looked after a flock of little folk from babes in arms to stomping five-year-olds. From 4 to 6 o'clock the nurses had their hands full, nearly a dozen dynamic youngsters being on tap at one time.

Hundreds visited the Students' Memorial Union and the Douglas Library, using the Union particularly as a place of respite while they re-charged their tired batteries for another go over the campus.

Students were in complete charge of the show and planned and carried out all details of Open House. Bob Blair was assisted by an enthusiastic committee comprising: Marilyn E. Ramsay, Levana; Leif Ingolfsson, Science; Alex MacKinnon, Medicine; Ralph Winter, Arts; Archie MacKinnon, publicity; Don Munro, guides; Tom Wright and Don Wyman, organizers; Dennis Monaghan, power.

Queen's to enter drama festival

The Pulitzer Prize-Winner, "Suppressed Desire", the Drama Guild's entry in the Intervarsity Drama Festival in London on February 26, will be presented here at a Drama Club Meeting around February 20, Guild Director Angus announced this week.

Don Gollan will play the lead, Steve Brewster, with Eileen Hart as his psychoanalyst wife, and Barbara Whitlaw as Mrs. Brewster's sister. Accenting a psychological theme, the play tells of a wife, who in attempting to psychoanalyse her husband and friends almost wrecks her marriage. Barbara Durnan is Stage Manager with Norm. McKinney as an adviser.

Play Director Anne Armour said a good show is expected since "we have a good cast, and they are working well together".

Club to hold salon

The Queen's Camera Club will hold its 15th annual salon from February 24th to March 7th, it was announced this week.

The contest is open to all student and staff club members without charge and to non-members at a general entry fee of 25 cents.

Prints must be 8 inches by 10 inches or 11 inches by 14 inches, and are to have 16 inch by 20 inch mounts. All prints must be left at the Queen's post office by February 21 with entry fees and names. Entries will be judged in two sections, black and white prints, and coloured transparencies. No hand-coloured prints will be accepted.

For further information contact Dick Johnson, phone 5822.

At a meeting tomorrow, Anso colour developing will be demonstrated by Anso salesmen and all are invited to attend.

Odell to speak in CFRC series

First of a series of talks by senior economics and politics students sponsored by the International Relations Club will be heard over CFRC Thursday night at 8.30. Speaker will be Bruce Odell and his subject will be Economic Aspects of the Cold War.

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New Penal System

(Continued from page 1)

greatest social documents of our age."

"Because of it there has been a new deal for convicts, guards and the general public. It will gradually move to eliminate repeater criminals from the crime scene."

The report was largely the result of agitation in the early 1930's, Mr. Edmison said. There had been many prison scandals, outbreaks and riots across the country. Finally a CCF member of parliament, Mrs. Agnes MacPhail, protested and demanded investigation of the whole penal system. In 1938 the committee was formed and investigation began. This committee studied federal and provincial penitentiaries as well as jails.

Filthy Hospital

They found the hospital of the Kingston Penitentiary dark, and filthy. It had been condemned in a report in 1913 but no action had been taken. Throughout all the prisons there was no segregation and adolescent offenders were mixed with hardened criminals. Furthermore no attempt was made at reformation; the prisoners were given neither proper work nor training in any useful trade.

The officers were not properly trained and Canada had the highest repeater rate of criminals in the civilized world. More than 70 per cent of the men in the prisons had been there before.

Recommendation

As well as criticizing the conditions as they stood in the prisons, the committee recommended provision for some sort of recreation, and allowance for fines by installment instead of having the debtor imprisoned. They stated there was a shortage of lawyers in Canada, suggesting some men would have gone free if they had legal advice.

Students Veto Insurance Plan

Wolfville, Nova Scotia—(CUP) The Student Council of Acadia University has voted to drop a projected student accident insurance plan upon the advice of the executive.

Insufficient replies were received from parents who had been questioned on the matter to justify action.

The plan to have compulsory accident insurance received student approval in a Christmas plebiscite, but the Board of Governors advised against action without support from students' parents.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Spanish Question

(Continued from page 1)

in any struggle we undertake." "Spain has increased her electrical output, it is true, but only to the extent that industries in Madrid now receive nine hours of hydro per week."

"Any aid we send to Spain will go the way of the 42,000 tons of American potatoes which were bought at one cent a pound and sold on the Spanish black market, where two pounds of potatoes cost a Spaniard as much as the government had paid for one ton."

War Threat

Jim Pollard said "it was militarily expedient not to intervene in the Spanish Revolution because of the threat of world war, it is now necessary to recognize Spain for the same reason. Yet recognition alienates the elements that could overthrow Franco."

"Spain will never enter the UN," Ray Creed states, "as long as Russia retains her veto power in the Security Council." The government which we had allowed to be overthrown in Spain had done more for the people in 15 months than the monarchy had done in fifty years.

Commerce Plans outing tomorrow

Final year Commercemen leave for Toronto Wednesday to tour the Massey Harris plant, General Electric, the Toronto Stock Exchange and the Bank of Commerce.

Commerce Club president Ray Souch and vice-president Ron Thornton are in charge of arrangements for the annual trip. Professor McDougall will accompany the group, which will return Friday night.

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PSYCHOLOGISTS MEET HERE

Queen's University was host to the Ontario Psychological Association at its annual meeting held in the Students' Memorial Union on Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3.

The conference was sponsored by the Department of Psychology and Dr. Julian M. Blackburn, department head, was chairman of the conference arrangements committee. In a statement after the conference Dr. Blackburn said:

"Many members felt the conference was the most successful the Association has ever had. The making of the conference was the

hospitality shown to all by Queen's, and the officials of the conference are deeply grateful to Principal Wallace, Warden J. E. Wright, and to the Students' Union committee for making available the big common room for the sessions", said Dr. Blackburn.

Queen's students who assisted Dr. Blackburn on the committee were Joseph Patton, William Nelson and Archie MacKinnin.

University speakers on the program included Principal Wallace, J. Alex. Edmison, Dr. Blackburn, Professor Laura Bowyer, B. W. Henheffer and Joseph Patton.



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To commemorate the 200th anniversary of Cronstedt's discovery of Nickel in 1751, the Royal Canadian Mint has this year issued a new five-cent coin. This coin, like previous five-cent pieces, is made of pure Nickel.



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"The Romance of Nickel" a 60-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

COMETS SLIP DOWN A NOTCH

Boxers beat aggies with thrilling finish



The latest rule to hit the college boxing world caused more trouble to the fighters in Saturday night's card than any number of punches. Yet it was a rule designed to protect the fighters themselves.

This of course is the rule which forces the college pugilists to wear protective headgear while in the ring. At least six of the lads who performed in the entertaining show between the Gaels and the Aggies from OAC had major trouble with their headguards, and all seemed to be hampered to some degree.

In a bout between Gary Smith and OAC's George Dewbrooke, both boys had difficulties that finally resulted in the removal of the troublesome outfits. In the other bouts several stops were made by the referee while the headpieces were adjusted.

Almost Useless

The use of protective headgear has been inaugurated to prevent possible injury, especially as result of a man's head hitting the floor when he is knocked down. As such, the idea is sound (although the incidence of such injury in Intercollegiate fighting is extremely low), but unless the equipment is properly fitted and designed, it may become worse than useless.

The bouts provided some good entertainment, and several of the Jarvismen showed real promise. Gary Smith, champion Bill Thompson, Ted Fletcher and Jim Day impressed in particular. Smith is a deceiving bundle of nerves prior to his fights, for once he hops into the ring, he gives his opponent a very bad time.

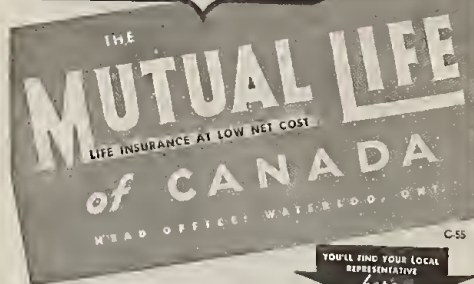
A Couple of Breaks

The Golden basketball Gaels bowed out of the intercollegiate title race. The Mustangs whipped them rather convincingly, but the game against Varsity was a heart-breaker. Given a couple of breaks they could still be in their looking, even if only for a matter of time. However, their are still six more home games left, and a lot of entertaining basketball will be played.

The Comets too, took a severe blow to their championship hopes. Looking as if they might repeat their 1950 undefeated season, the Gael Intermediates couldn't take the two day grind in Montreal. They met their toughest opposition the second night and were outlasted.

Hamilton Tiger-Cat coach Carl Voyles was in town Saturday and while here spoke to several members of the Gael football team. Inside wing and MVP Pete Salari, and flying wing Bobo Penner signed as potential candidates with the Big Four club.

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Day, Fletcher, Thompson win final bouts

Queen's senior boxing team had to win the last three bouts to beat Ontario Agricultural College Saturday night. They won them, and edged out the Aggies 5-4 in a boxing card that rocked the Queen's gym.

The main event of the evening saw Queen's 155 pound Intercollegiate champion Bill Thompson come up against a guy who was really tough. His name was Will Rogers, and he walked around the ring for three rounds taking all the slugger dished out and remaining on his feet until the end. Thompson had to be satisfied with a well-earned decision over the southpaw.

Smith Stars

The Gaels won two of their bouts by technical knockouts and lost one the same way. Starry Gary Smith came up with the first TKO as he went after Aggie Drewbrooke in machinelike fashion, giving plenty and taking little. It wasn't long before OAC coach Bill Mitchell saw the futility of it all and called a halt.

Jim Day got the other one. At 1:28 of round two he had a groggy Jim Riddell of OAC all set up for a blackout and referee Bobby Seright decided that was enough.

Light-heavyweight Ted Fletcher of the Gaels kept Gerry McAlpine on the run right through the bout. He belted the Gaelman to the canvas for a first round nine count and was in good position for a KO before the bout ended. Fletcher was impressive.

Other Tricolor victor was 140 pounder Dave Embury, who had a bit too much class for his opponent, Jack Armstrong.

Embury Has Class

Willie Bedell had his fight cut short when a bleeding mouth caused Jack Jarvis to call it a night for his boy. Three Gaels lost decisions, but they were just as close as one could ask for; Bob Sweet dropped one to Clapperton, Bill Auld was edged by Stu Doane and another Doane named Jim was lucky to beat Tricolor Chuck Cook.

Challenger Al McDonald failed to wrest the Intramural heavy-weight championship from Gerry Ronan as he came out on the losing end of a decision.

Classified Ads

Will the character who removed a copy of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" from the coffee shop, please return it to the owner, Anna Steen. Quick accurate typing at a reasonable price. Apply Dorothy Jacobs, Dial 2-2703. LOST — Arts Formal, long rhinestone earring. Return to Nonie Melville.



COMETS FEDY

... a tremendous effort ...

Juniors win, gain first place tie

Queen's Junior Hockey team jumped back into a first place tie in the O.H.A. standings by virtue of a 6-2 triumph over Brockville last Saturday evening. The Juniors took the lead two minutes after the opening whistle on a goal by Shisko. They continued to dominate the play throughout the first period and Slater made it 2-0 before the period ended.

Shisko notched his second counter early in the middle frame. Striking quickly in the last twenty minutes, Teepell, Reid, and Attack each pushed home the puck to salt away the verdict. A goal by Miller for the losers ended the scoring.

GAEL GRAPPLERS WARM UP FRIDAY

Queen's plays host to the University of Rochester wrestling team here on Friday, February 9th, this will be the final test for Jim Saylor's grapplers before the Intercollegiate Assaults to be held in London, February 16th and 17th.

With only two experienced men on the squad, Bob Armstrong and Ike Lanier, the Gaels have so far failed to win this year in meets with Ithica, McGill and St. Lawrence University.

Rochester was beaten earlier in the season by a Varsity team and the outcome of the Rochester-Queen's meet will determine the relative strength of the Varsity and Queen's teams.

Wrestling for Queen's will be Eddie Joe, 125; Ray Oja, 130; John Westaway, 137; Bob Armstrong, 147; Bill Smith, 157; Ike Lanier, 167; L. Marcon, 190; Jack Zwerewich, heavyweight. The 177 pound man will be either

Georgians snap win streak after victory over Loyola

By BOYD UPPER
Of the Journal Staff

Sir George William's College halted the sixteen game, two-year winning streak of the Queen's Comets, Intermediate Intercollegiate basketball team Saturday night on their home court when they outlasted the Gaels in the second overtime period to take a 62-57 win. The victory left the Georgians undefeated in five starts so far this season and in sole possession of first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Basketball Conference.

COMBINES LACED 18-2 BY EAGLES

Peterborough Eagles reversed their form of the previous week and trounced the Queen's Combines 18-2 Wednesday night in the lift-lock city. Building up a first period lead of 7-0 the Eagles coasted to an easy victory over the inept Combines.

The Jayvees divided their weekend doubleheader by coming from behind Friday evening to down Loyola College 51-37.

The Georgians, who have yet to play University of Ottawa and University of Montreal, must drop one of their remaining five games before the Gaels can challenge for the Intermediate title.

Early Lead

On Friday evening the Comets piled up a seven point lead in the opening minutes of play and then bogged down on the slippery floor as the Loyola squad threw up a tight defence. In the dying minutes of the second quarter Loyola took a 21-19 lead.

The Jayvees went into a spin in the third quarter as Loyola, led by Murphy with seven points opened up a ten point lead, but rallying under the inspirational play of Bill Oliver and the tremendous 13-point second half scoring of guard Joe Fedy they sped past the dazed Loyola to coast to a 51-37 victory.

Saturday evening the Jayvees had their hands full with the giant Georgians and held a slim 21-20 lead at half time.

In the third quarter two consecutive 30-foot set shots by Bill Oliver lifted them to a seven point lead which withered rapidly under sharpshooting of Frost, Shannon, Edwards and Thompson of Sir Geo's.

Last Minute Staff

With less than 30 seconds remaining in the game, Frost took possession under his defensive basket, and raced the length of the court to score one which gave Sir George William's a 42-42 tie at the end of regulation time.

Both teams turned on a sensational drive in the first overtime period matching one another basket for basket, winding up in a 52-52 deadlock. In the second overtime canto the Georgians went in front to win 62-57.



GRIDDER PENNER

... a potential candidate ...

Wally Baker or Freddie Siemonson.

Queen's University wrestling team took one bout in nine last Saturday night in a meet with St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York. The St. Lawrence team, champs of Northern New York, proved too strong in all but one department but to quote Queen's coach, Jim Saylor, "the results were very gratifying considering our team has only two men with intercollegiate experience."

The only Gael triumph was produced by Ike Lanier in the 167 pound class who took a fall from Ken Baklan at 1:45 minutes of the third period.

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The President's Message

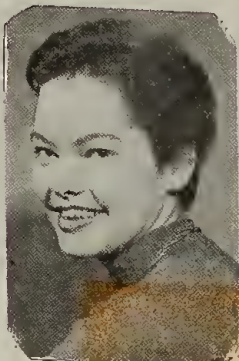
Tonight the women of Queen's as they entertain their guests and friends will look back, perhaps a little sadly, on a year that has almost passed. It has been a good year in that Levana has carefully fulfilled her duties in the University.

The women have done much to uphold the academic standards of Queen's and in sports and other extra-curricular activities have played no small part.

My sincere thanks go to the executive, the committees, sub-committees, and every individual whose full co-operation has made this possible.

To the women who this spring will graduate from Queen's may I extend every good wish for success and happiness in the years ahead.

To those who will remain may I say only that I am sure each and every one of you will continue to act for the well-being of this University.



"BUBS" BENDER

—BUBS BENDER

Bendall makes cloud to dazzle dancers

Clusters of clouds floating behind the orchestra and occasional glimpses of a spectacular sunset will set the stage tonight for the Levana Formal, different from anything seen on the campus since the war.

Main credit for this touch of the outdoors goes to Biltmore movie projectionist Fred Bendall—a man fascinated by the possibilities of lighting which takes a watcher out of this world.

Bendall, a machine designer and man of vast imagination, is loaning the Levana formal his special cloud-making machine. In addition, the affable Kingstonian will be on hand to produce sunsets and other special effects whenever a quiet moment presents itself.

Trick lighting started for Fred Bendall as merely a hobby but has grown into a business. His various novel effects are in demand for campus and R.M.C. formals as well as for theatrical performances.

For halls that do not lend themselves easily to decorations special lighting can give the effect of stars or airplanes floating around the room.

Floating stars, the first trick lighting Bendall used for a dance was done by shining stars from a spotlight onto a revolving ball covered with bits of mirror which threw their reflections across the ceiling and walls. Floating clouds are projected by a revolving micadisc painted with clouds in front of the spotlight.

BUDDHA REIGNS TONITE WITH ORIENTAL THEME

PAPER AT OTTAWA ON FINANCIAL SKIDS

Ottawa — (CUP). — Financial difficulties may curtail the publication of the Fulcrum, English language student paper of the University of Ottawa.

The Fulcrum can pay only part of its costs through advertising. The rest is covered by appropriations from the student body. The Federation has spent or promised its entire budget for the rest of this year, and no more is available for the paper.

Fulcrum Editor Dubreuil, when asked about the possibility of balancing the budget by running more advertising, stated, "The paper couldn't stand it."

"Advertising would have to be increased two and a half times and we have already had too many complaints from readers about the advertising we are carrying now."

"In addition the business staff said it was not possible to obtain additional advertising at this time of year."



CONVENOR CAMPAIGNE - immersed in Eastern atmosphere

Peeping tom finally caught

Kingston Police rendered Levana a real service when they caught the "Peeping Tom" of Goodwin House on Tuesday night.

He was discovered looking in one of the lower windows by one of the girls. She remained in the room to act as a decoy, while the other girls telephoned to the police.

The police came down both Alfred and University Streets to cut off any possibility of escape. As they were closing in the man broke for his car but police followed firing blanks. They caught the "Peeping Tom" in his car before he had a chance to drive off.

There is no indication that this man was the author of various insulting phone calls received by the residences.

Levana Meeting

There will be an open meeting for nominations for the Levana President and Junior AMS representative next Monday at 12 in room 201 of the New Arts Building.

Mysterious east cloaks ball incense wafts over scene

By PAT CAPLAN
Of the Journal Staff

Under the romantic glow of Chinese lanterns and amid the exotic trappings of the mystic East, Levanites with their favourite men will disport tonight to an orchestra imported from East Belleville.

A grinning Buddha will greet the dancers as they enter the hall, which on closer inspection will be revealed as a coke stand. The main door to the dance floor will be disguised as a pagoda and once through it the first sight to greet the eye will be clouds drifting over the silhouetted Chinese village behind the orchestra.

In line with the Oriental motif, couples will follow the trail of incense to the Opium Den — formerly the Red Room — with its roaring fire, lanterns and the picture of a Japanese garden.

When hungry, dancers can gather downstairs in the Chop House which is decorated with Chinese lanterns and murals.

A giant fan unfolding above the inside doorway confronts the dancers with its painted birds and flowers. Here and there are murals of stunted Japanese trees, and the music stands themselves have succumbed to the Oriental atmosphere and are covered in black with gold Chinese characters.

Formal convener Marg Campaigne, who has been immersed in this Eastern atmosphere for weeks, confided the source of the committee's decoration inspiration —

"The scarlet and gold pillars of Grant Hall were just made for an Oriental theme and the committee has had a free hand using brilliant colours and lots of lanterns."

In charge of decorations are Anne Cooke the committee head, Gene Lewis, Marg Smith, Libby Macdonnell, and Mimi Benson.

Gael cagers face western

The Gael Cagers will be out to snap their losing streak tomorrow night when they play host to Johnny Metras' Western Mustangs. The Seniors take the floor at 8:30 following an intermediate preliminary which starts at 7:00. The Gaels are out to lower the boom on Phibbs and Company with the memory of last weeks 66-44 lacing still in their minds.

On Monday the Gaels entertain an outstanding New York team when Ben Light brings his Ithaca College Bombers to the Queen's layout. The Bombers boast an impressive schedule and have already tackled such powers as Penn State, L.I.U., St. Bonaventure, Army and St. Lawrence.

Early last season Ithaca smeared the Gaels 79-36, but this year the Tricolor Cagers are confident they can upset the apple-cart.

WESTERN GERMANY RADIO HOUR TOPIC

"A conflict between Russia and the West would be for Germany a civil war, and it would, in all probability, be fought on German soil. Such a war might complete destruction of the nation."

This was the comment of Dr. Hilda C. Laird, professor of German and head of the Department of German Language and Literature, speaking on "Germany Today" in Queen's Quarter Hour over CKWS last Sunday.

"The Germans do not want a German army. They fear that the creation of an army would be considered a provocative act in the East and would not be really welcome in the West."

The three aims of Western Germans, she said, were: first, to rebuild their ruined cities, establish a healthy economy, and raise the standard of living. Second, a united Germany, and third, a united Europe.

"The Iron Curtain which divides Germany, has been drawn tighter by Russia in recent months . . . There is less Communism in Germany than in any other country of Western Europe, because so many there have experienced Communism . . . The sympathies of Germany definitely are with the West, but their first concern, naturally, is preservation and reconstruction of their own country," Dr. Laird declared.

Flu epidemic hits acadia university

Wolfville, Nova Scotia — (CUP) — A fast-moving epidemic of influenza which has affected all the Maritimes has struck Acadia University according to a report in the Athenaeum, the undergraduate men's paper.

All hospital facilities are being used and some of the sick have been confined to the residences.

The flu, although very contagious, is of a relatively light nature, doctors said. There have been no serious complications such as virus pneumonia, since students have been prompt to report illness.

RISQUE REGARDLESS RELENTS

CAROL SMITH



chie. But since all were clueless it proved somewhat difficult. Overlooking this troublesome detail they kept a stiff upper lip and pressed on Regardless.

Poor Regardless, finding this rather uncomfortable under the pressure led the triplet to the lost tower—concealed in the deep-delved depths of the Old Arts Building—using the term loosely.

They uncovered at last the 50 exhausted Meds men who succumbed and agreed to accompany the three investigators to the Levana Formal.

"We, like the Mounties, always get our man", concluded Stupe.



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Member Canadian University Press

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Special thanks to the members of the Journal Staff, especially Don Brittain, Bubs Benger, Ziggle Creighton, Hank Beaumont, and Don Gordon.

A Challenge . . .

You can avoid criticism by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing. Unfortunately, too many members of Levana have the honour of being above criticism.

An Arts' Inquiry Committee has been set up to investigate the Liberal Arts with the view of reviving the former enthusiasm and interest with which students pursued their study. That little interest exists is not in question, but are the curriculum, the professors, or the text books the cause? Apathy and disinterest, not only in study but in every phases of University life, are a reflection upon Levana and students in general.

A glance at campus activities would suggest that the caliber of the student has changed. The average Arts student had and still has 16 hours of lectures a week. Campus activities arose to provide an opportunity to exchange ideas, to broaden horizons, and to meet students with various backgrounds. This is part of University training, an important part of University life.

This year has been different from other years in many respects. The Queen's Revue was not held for various reasons, the most important of which was lack of student support. Model Parliament clung to a precarious existence, while in former years it attracted a large section of the student body.

The Debating Union cancelled January meetings, and if it were not for Intercollegiate Debates, would completely cease. The International Relations Club meets and nothing more can be said. Intercollegiate sports have not enough student participation, in many cases, to build a team worthy to represent our University. The Public Speaking club and their excellent facilities are used by only a handful of students on the campus while only a small percentage of students can express themselves clearly and with confidence.

Grumbings are heard from every corner of the campus from the Jazz club to the Faculty, that too few are willing to take an interest and give some of their leisure time to worthwhile activities.

There is a small percentage of students who are active in sports, student government, Radio Workshop, Drama Guild, Aquacade and other activities and still maintain their academic standing. In this group, including both men and women, there is personality, life and leadership, which contributes a great deal to our life here at Queen's.

Levana can well ponder the results of its failure to use the many facilities available at University to develop themselves intellectually, physically and emotionally, in preparation for the mature and responsible position which awaits them in society.

A Tribute

We, in this issue of the Levana Journal, wish to pay tribute to the memory of a friend. In the four years that Mrs. Kathleen Wade Melvin was here at Queen's, she worked earnestly and devotedly for the welfare of the girls. She took an interest in each of us; no problem was too big or too small for her personal attention.

Mrs. Melvin spent much of her failing strength in the plans for the new Ban Righ, in which she was greatly interested, and at the time of her death she was attending a conference concerning its new equipment.

Though her time at Queen's was short, Mrs. Melvin will not easily be forgotten by any of the girls with whom she came in contact. May it be suggested that some part of the new Ban Righ be dedicated to her memory.

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

In a stately service, rich in tradition, the University of Cambridge annually holds its Commemoration of Benefactors. We of the Queen's family have also our list of Benefactors: men and women of 110 years ago and of the decades from that time to the present. Their faith and enthusiasm, their vision and wisdom, their energies and resources have made the Queen's which we know and love. It is well for us to pause and pay homage to them.

Women of Queen's are well aware of their indebtedness to all the Benefactors of Queen's, but today we pay a special tribute to those who have given us our own particular privileges. Bon Righ Hall has been for twenty-six years a centre for Queen's women and for many activities of value to the whole University. Now with gratitude and not a little excitement we watch the Bon Righ extensions, in process of construction—bulldozer, cement mixer, foundations, scaffolding . . . the more activity the merrier! We pay our tribute to our Benefactors, to all who have given time, thought, energy, small gifts and large. To the lady and gentleman whose great generosity came as such a tremendous surprise and encouragement during the early part of this session, we offer very heartfelt thanks.

By the use we make of our university opportunities, by our attitude to our studies, to our daily campus life and influence, and to home and world problems, may the women of Queen's more than justify the hopes and the faith of our Benefactors.

—A. VIBERT DOUGLAS



A. VIBERT DOUGLAS



MRS. W. A. MACKINTOSH

From Our Honorary President

It gives me great pleasure to have this chance to wish you all the very best of good times on this your special week-end.

But even more I am glad to be able to give you my warmest good wishes for your future at Queen's and elsewhere.

Thank you so much for making me your Honorary President this year. I have indeed enjoyed my pleasant duties.

—JEAN MACKINTOSH.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Plain English . . .

It seems a pity that more of your Letters to the Editor are not written in normal English. Several have appeared in a style beyond the author's depth (and my grasp). Others have rattled away in the standard political phrases of one party or another. Can students not say what they mean, and by themselves?

—David Sweezey

A Protest . . .

I view with alarm the movement now on foot to put an end to petting in the Coed Lounge. I hasten to add, however, that I personally have nothing to gain by the continuance of the practice, my own libidinous drives having atrophied some time ago through inactivity. (Of course, they might be revived under favorable conditions, but I'm not going to tell you that.)

All I can say to the forces behind this movement is that they are flying in the face of History, Eros, Freud, Darwin, and the Marxian dialectic. Love will find a way and youth must be served. The movement cannot win finally, but even a partial success would be cruel and disastrous. Driven from the languorous warmth of the lounge, the lovers will have to resort to drafty doorways and cramping telephone booths. A new and horrible generation will be created, a generation of arthritic adolescents, their arms stiff and deformed from cold, desperate embraces, their youthful faces colorless, their blue lips drawn into a perpetual pucker from swapping frost-bitten kisses, and only the dim gleam remaining in their watery eyes to remind the world and the Board of Trustees that they were once almost men and women. The complaint is that they take up their positions in the lounge early in the morning and remain throughout the day, a source of offence to the sensibilities of the university's genteel visitors. But why should the free play of natural tendencies offend anyone? And what is unnatural about Eros right after breakfast? Indeed, if the lovers occupy lodgings like my own, their blood only begins to flow again after their morning cup of coffee. And flows that much hotter for having been congealed.

Down with the forces of the new conscience! Let them not use the excuse, as they push these unfortunates out into the snowdrifts, that "the course of true love never did run smooth." Of course it doesn't. But at sub-zero temperatures it won't run at all. Omnia Vincit.

Women

By MARGARET ANGUS

Woman's place in the world today has not changed so radically as we are sometimes told. Woman's biggest job is the same it has always been—homemaker and mother. Today that job is bigger and more demanding in time and intelligence than it has ever been. It is no longer circumscribed by the walls of the home. The modern woman has come to understand that it is within the realm of her job as homemaker to do something about society's influence on the home, for the influence of the home on society has, in the modern industrial world, been outweighed by the influence of society on the home. In its beneficial aspects, she accepts it gratefully, but against the forces that threaten the security of her family, she should take action.

In that action lies the responsibility of the woman of today—especially of the university-trained woman. Why point the finger at her? Because the action taken against these threatening forces should be action that comes as a result of mature consideration. Conclusion should be reached, not on the basis of traditions and hackneyed conventions, but on the facts of the present situation examined with mature judgement. Is the university-trained woman capable of such judgement? Insofar as she has been trained to think for herself, she has a proper start.

Perhaps modern education doesn't fit her too well for this job. She has been given time and opportunity to gather the facts—now she must learn to use them and gather still more. To society that has given—or granted grudgingly—certain rights she has a responsibility and an obligation. To the women who fought for educational and political rights for her, she owes at least the duty of making intelligent use of those rights—active use. Voting is not enough unless she casts her vote on the basis of considered judgement.

That considered judgement should be based not only on fact, but also on experience. Women are beginning, slowly it is true, to take a more active part in community affairs. The Home and School Clubs and voluntary organizations for the social good are helping women to find a place of influence in the community. School boards need women so that home and business have an equal voice in the education of youth. With such a start women must then recognize that community life is not enclosed by the boundaries of their hometowns. Surely today it is easy enough to see the need for a community of the world—if we still have time.

Can she do all this and still be a homemaker? The mother of today has little more free time than she ever had. Push-buttons and gadgets have not done away with constant responsibility for and supervision of the young family. But the time-consuming care of little children does not last so many years. Families grow up, and that is when the mature woman should be even better prepared to handle her responsibilities in society. She will be prepared, if she has not in those busy years settled into a dull routine and apathetic acceptance of the implication in that outworn expression "just a housewife!"



IMPORTING . . . ?

Leave The Mags . . .

Last fall when the Science Club Rooms were demolished to make way for Clark Hall the executive obtained permission to place the newspapers and periodicals in the reading room on the second floor of the Union. These magazines are still the property of the Engineering Society and are placed in the reading room for use in that room only.

It is hoped that in view of the above the persons removing these magazines will stop and further action will not be necessary.

—Don Hicke, Vice Pres. Eng. Soc.

"There is not a war in the world, no, nor an injustice, but you women are answerable for it; not in that you have provoked, but in that you have not hindered."

—JOHN RUSKIN.

'Anonymous' made it possible

Co-ed's dream comes true

By HELEN SWEENEY
and
BEV. YOUNG

The two extensions shown in the architects' plans for the new Ban Righ will bring a host of pleasant surprises to Levanites. The larger of the two extensions, (pictured above), a large, gray, stone building, with a diagonally placed entrance at the intersection of Stuart Street and University Avenue, will house 110 students and three staff members.

War and Cost Intervene

The need for this extension of the present women's residence has been felt since 1939, but the intervention of the war precluded any definite plans. During this time, however, a reserve was being built and in April of 1950 the Endowment Campaign officials announced that \$200,000.00 was available and in May, architects were drafting plans for the new building. Again action was delayed by rising costs and the possibility of building seemed doubtful. From an unnamed source came a contribution of \$300,000.00 and the long dreamed of new Ban Righ went right under construction in the fall of 1950. Now, through the co-operation of Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women, we are able to reveal the plans.

Something for the Boys

The common room of the large extension, slightly smaller than the present common room, will be to the right of the new entrance and will face a visitor's sitting room. It will be joined to Ban Righ common room by a short passage and stairway. On



the left of the new entrance will be a porter's office, night warden's room, telephone switchboards and something for the boys, a men's coat room. The end of this wing will house the assistant House Manager's office, a linen room, and a student laundry equipped with — a Bendix.

Each of four dormitory corridors will have a small sitting room, and for the staff members there is a sitting room and adjoining kitchenette on the first floor above the entrance. The bedrooms of the dormitories will be equipped with beds mattress and pillows, etc., at a nominal cost of \$300 to \$350 a room.

Crowded Conditions Relieved

The present dining hall will be extended into the west wing

through the serving pantry, and part of this will be divided off to form an assembly room where students may gather before meals. Also in this wing will be a new kitchen, a servery equipped for cafeteria style meals in the morning and possibly at noon, new offices, refrigeration rooms

and a staff dining room. The entire cost of this expensive project is supported by the Ban Righ Building Fund, the Endowment Fund, special donations and a Trustee's investment. Part of the cost of new equipment and furnishings will be covered as well by the present funds.

SO LITTLE TIME

★ ★ ★

A series of articles (written by a Mr. Bower, I believe) which recently ran in the Journal has aroused my interest. The Journal may well be proud of the series; my interest is not easily aroused. I found that the writer so exactly expressed my thoughts on the subject (whatever it was) that I don't believe I could have done better had I written the articles myself. In fact, I am sure of it.

For some weeks—nay, months—I have been considering a survey—nay, actually conducting one—which should prove revolutionary—nay... (will someone please take that horse outside?) As I was saying, this survey should prove revolutionary in the fields of psychology and sociology. But, as Mr. Brewer has so pointedly pointed out, the demands of the present curriculum are so demanding at present that there just isn't time for such things. This is particularly unfortunate since, as everyone knows, sociological data if not picked up immediately soon goes bad. To return to the survey itself (the one I was talking about back there), it is aimed at assessing the various eating habits of students while studying. The data is available and could easily be gathered by a survey of the books in Douglas Library and a careful tabulation of the various kinds of food stains on their pages. For example, from one book alone I gleaned the following statistics:

Chocolate	20
Coffee	15
Soup	5
Egg	3
Bubble Gum	1

The implications of such a survey are obvious, of course, to students of psychology and sociology. I think its real significance, however, lies in the field of advertising. You can imagine the sort of thing:

THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST IN LITERATURE PREFER THE BEST IN CANDY

Recent investigations conducted at a Canadian university library by a trained group of scientific mercenaries show beyond the shadow of a proof that 82% of all chocolate stains in Homer's Odyssey were made by DOGBERRY'S CHOCOLATE. (The advertisement could probably show a myopic professor measuring a bar of Dogberry's Chocolate with a slide-rule over a caption similar to the one below.)

Professor Q. T. Hesitant says: "I do not wish to appear dogmatic in what I say or in what I appear to say. Nevertheless, in the long run, by and large, in the final analysis, after the wheat has been separated from the chaff and the forest from the trees, with due objectivity and freedom from personal bias, I should like to submit, subject to the usual and generally recognized reservations, that if I were forced to make a choice (which, fortunately, could not occur in our free democratic society) I should, with a great degree of probability, choose

"DOGBERRY'S CHOCOLATE"

Well, it's unfortunate, but as Mr. Bayer so cogently argued, there just isn't any time. If anyone should find time, of course, I am quite willing to relinquish my rights in the matter. In fact, I wash my hands of the whole affair. After handling some of those books, I need to.

FAR AWAY FIELDS

But now the story must be told
Of Gert the co-ed, brave and bold,
Who could not see nor comprehend
Those Union halls reserved for men.
Those halls so fine which suffer wear
From men who joke and smoke and swear
And play at cards without a sign
Of due respect for things so fine
And delicate as gorgeous drapes
And paintings rare. And all those apes
Just sit around and deal the card.
Or push the cue, or chew the lard.
"But somehow," and the voice was Gert's,
"I'll see the Union if it hurts!"

And suddenly her backbone thrilled,
She hiked it for the Drama Guild,
A wig, a mustache, trousers, tie,
She grabbed them quick. Not saying good-bye
Gert sneaked into the women's
And did proceed to put them on.
"We'll show them now!" she told herself,
And hid her clothes behind a shelf.

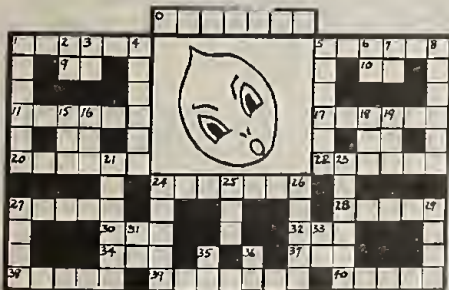
She sallied forth, the world to show
That told her where she could not go.
Right towards the front door Gert did steer
And never had she any fear
Of being stopped,—so in she strode
In what she thought a manly mode.
A lineup stretched before her eyes,
A lineup sure, but what a size!
She pushed on past but soon a cry—
"Hey bud! You'd better —"

Oh horrors! How did she forget
A thing so necessary, yet
How could she know? And like a hare
Swept round the bend and down the stair.
But now to make a story short,
Without offending or the sort,
Her ventures on the ground floor were,
Without a doubt, both dull and bare.
The coffee shop she'd seen before,
The white-tiled room where waters pour
Into the footbaths was far too plain,
And so the stairs she climbed again.

But two floors up her interest grew.
The cardroom's air was turning blue.
She closed her ears and walked right past,
A lounge she saw, a lounge at last!
Those gorgeous drapes, those paintings rare,
But what do all these ruffians care?
Look, they arouse, and sleep, and snore,
Upon the chesterfields. What's more...
But what's the use! Gert turned and went
For now her energy was spent.
Who cares about the girls? She pouts
But wait, Levana Journal's out!
And look the plans of Ban Righ Hall
With lounges, pictures, drapes and all,
So now the face of Gerty gleams,
Man's world perhaps, but not at Queen's.

—GUS-GUS.

LaSalle Crossword



ACROSS

DOWN

- Too distant to be popular
- Goddess of Women's rights
- Queen's intermediates
- After you've gone
- To be — not to be
- Setting of the formal
- What Science men do for their formal
- Speedy senior halfback
- Emblittered
- Senior ace hoopsster
- Con Carne
- Tammie wearers
- Comment after Varsity weekend
- United Nations Organization
- The cow kicked her
- Correlative of neither
- One heads each faculty
- The days you can't do No. 40
- What you can't do on No. 39

- Science man's definition of a co-ed
- What comes after Seagram's
- Article
- Elite Club on Campus
- Part of newspaper most read
- Owned our favourite restaurant
- Comparative Sulfur
- Guest what we're looking for
- We still haven't donated
- Letter "S"
- Lowest form of humor
- What chafes like to hear a French girl say
- Unpopular weekend vegetable
- Basketball idol
- They beat Western twice
- What men want our sweaters to do
- Part of speech (pl)
- Artisan
- Big beautiful — of man
- That is
- Negative
- Sleeping — lectures
- Sun God of Egypt

String of Jewels

Monday
What if your beau did break his leg
And you can't pay the rent!
Remember that each precious day
Is by an angel sent.

Tuesday
I got a D on my exams
I hate the thought of school
And yet I welcome Tuesday dear
A blazing shining jewel.

Wednesday
My mother has disowned me
I haven't any men
But Wednesday comes to comfort
me.

Thursday
Dear dainty darling gem.
I lost me set of new false teeth

My date called me a booby
But Thursday still I love! It comes
In like a blazing ruby.

Friday
I've spent all my allowance,
And my credit soon expires.
But Friday's hours will be my own.
I'll guard them like sapphires.

Saturday
My marijuana reefer's gone.
I've killed my aunt and uncle.
With bloodshot eyes I see the morn,
Dawning like a red carbuncle.

Sunday
I've got a huge hang-over,
And the bromo-seltzer's gone.
But I'll recall each day's a jewel.
Forever and anon.

More smokers
are
Calling for
PHILIP MORRIS
than ever before

MILD • SMOOTH • SATISFYING

Give A Little Whistle

A charming institution, so close to our hearts here at Queen's is the Library. Unknown to many, however, this establishment can be used in other ways besides providing a rendez-vous or a quiet place to sit and read your racing form. Believe it or not, there are books in the Library.

At certain procedure must be followed if you wish to find a book. To begin with, set aside a few weeks with no distractions to draw your mind from the important task at hand. Then, sneak up to the cubbyhole in the Reading Room which houses the

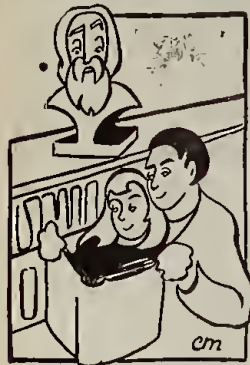
stacks, keep shuffling your feet, clearing your throat and whistling.

There might be someone reading a naughty book, and you must give him time to crawl back in behind his copy of Plutarch. As you scurry along, keep your head down on the corners, so that if there's anyone hiding around there, they'll get it in the stomach. Keep on going down those cute little stairways until you've covered about fifteen floors. If you smell something besides musty books, go up one floor. You're in the University Ave. sewer. Just ignore that funny little old man with the white beard running around (no, the beard isn't running around) behind the wire netting. He came down here thirty years ago looking for a book, and has been trapped ever since. He'll soon be transferred to the Medical Library. Take a look at the numbers on the back of the books. Oh, Chinese. I told you that you'd gone down too far. Up another floor. Now where's your slip?—call slip, that is. You've lost it? Oh well, while you're down here, just take a few minutes and read the amusing poems on the walls. There's one in the corner that won the Senator Davies Poetry Prize back in 1170. Don't read the next one. Some Science man must have found his way in here. Now I guess you're ready to go.

Just walk over to this little window here and push the button. They've got the dandiest little elevator for two, right up to the Circulation Desk. The book? Oh, we'll just ask those nice ladies upstairs to get it.

—SIR Q. LATION.

Patronize our Advertisers



catalogue. Grab a drawer at random. If it doesn't pull out easily, don't force it.

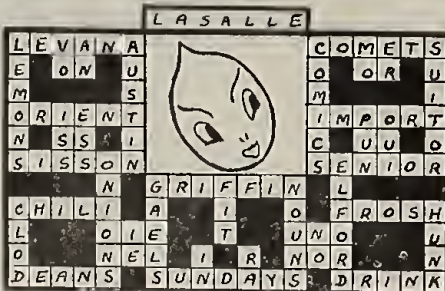
There's liable to be a librarian hanging on to the other end, and think of the fuss if you pulled her through that little square hole. Well, when you do get a drawer out, pick a card. Copy down that funny-looking list of twenty-seven numbers on your slip (you should pardon the expression) and take it in your little hand. Now, head for the stacks. If you weigh over 150, don't try to squeeze through the little gate, unless you want to spend the rest of your life on reserve. Now that you're in the



THE GRADUATE

Two years from now nobody will recall my B average or what is more startling even remember the sober fact that I was here and if perchance either through sheer whimsical cussedness or from hearing it mentioned in passing what is more they wouldn't care for in two years or less I shall be selling insurance if indeed there are not even dirtier jobs to do or with my new Ph.D. pasted neatly over the fireplace (having myself given up the struggle of doing anything solid) I shall be teaching others to do.

But should it happen that I discover a cure for the sunburn or (with discretion of course) perform some other great deed or publish a book that reviewers would have to review and even heads of English departments would have to know about if not read or invent a better booby trap for burglars that would bring blissful sleep to billions and billions to me then see who'd care that they'd say in this footnote to this very dull book that I am at present reading: at Queen's he had a very distinguished academic career.



ART CASTERTON'S COFFEE CLUB

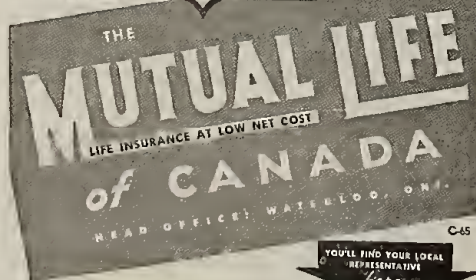
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STEAM SHOVEL

It Come To Pass They Chose o Loss

Now it came to pass that scribe and many lusty warriors, despairing of entrance through carved portals of cave of Flickering Lights, didst entreat a lowly Lemon to wield the mighty chisel and record events in cave on big stone tablet.

But as I, the Babbling One of Little Wit, have not the power of Rod the Bolt, or Strong-Armed one, I begged for small drill with diamond tip to do same, as all Lemons have a great affinity for diamonds...

We Talk In Den of More Than Men

Now scribe must needs reveal revels in divers dens to curious warriors. A great hunger overtakes Lemons after sad farewells at portals, for warriors havi scoffed at food, spending all their shekels on amber fluid, which does not come of squeezing Lemons, but needs must cause it as chase'er follows.

When Lemon squeezes her way into den where other Lemons are assembled she adds her own juice to spice. But other happenings of greater portent take place in Cave of Flickering Lights for we have damsels who do enjoy watching moon and stars and sticks of slip slip rapidly to calculate matters of the heart.

All conferences must come to end because of Proc-Tor and venerable one who also watches moon and stars.

Proud Warriors Sigh As They're Passed By

Lo, on Eve of Fria, in Cave of Grant, Lemons will become peaches, because of dates, for they will lead men of choice to FORMAL. Lemons have been put to acid test when picking warriors and it is rumoured that some Lemons have picked Men of Sciencz, but it is known that some Lemons have bad taste. For many moons, even from week of Sade the Hawke, Lemons have been saving shekels, for nothing would be more grating to a Lemon than to be scared out of her skin, and not ask warrior to Danz. For some might say that Lemon was indeed a prune, and leave her to stew in her own juice.

And at Prom of Pa Goda, dragons breathing fire will prow! in search of wolves drinking same.

The One of Little Wit Hos Writ

Now scribe must carry diamond-tipped drill back to Cave of Nic and partake of afternoon tea with Maid Marion, who thinks that amber fluid is fit only for Men of Sciencz. She does admire that they consume so much and live, but she didst empark that warriors must excel in something as their brains do not vary directly as to their brawn. She honoured me by saying that at last a wish had been fulfilled and Lemon had been scribe, for she admires their tart qualities (meaning keen perception and not the kind obtained in Town of Kin). Verily she yearns so for understanding Lemons that she is indeed tempted to leave uncouth Men of Sciencz and dwell with us. But I must needs not babble all that Maid Marion didst impart (even though you will eat it up with great relish) as repute of Men of Sciencz would be at steak in Onion or any other cave.

AMEY'S DIAMOND TAXI

DIAL

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RADIO DISPATCHED CARS

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EVER TRIED!



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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Women at Queen's

By JUNE KNUTSON

Local talent and imports, theologians and scientists, first year and last, Queen's co-eds are showing the way this year when it comes to proving that the campus isn't a man's exclusive world after all.

From Ottawa, Levana claims Helen Sweeney, a potential Theologian, currently finishing her arts degree. Helen will be the first woman in over twenty-five years to study Theology here.

In Science, Helen Wishart is due to graduate this year with a degree in Engineering Chemistry. The only other girl in the Science Faculty, Bertie Lawton, last year became the first woman elected to the position of Assistant Secretary on the Science Executive.

Co-ed faces in Medicine are a familiar thing on the campus. Here we recall such people as Jean Zarfas, a 1950 candidate for Aesculapian president, and Bev. Baxter, star of two Queen's reviews.

Nurses, headed by Nursing Science president, Marg Whytock, are in one of the few campus fields peopled exclusively by women.

In post-grad work, Levantes and girls hailing from other Canadian colleges, are engaged in research on everything from History to Chemistry. Heading the local students are Eleanor Bevege and Muriel Laurence, up to their ears in Chemistry and Economics respectively. Visitors include MacMaster grads, Betty Smith and Marney Gilmour, currently working deep inside the Douglas Library on History Thesis.

In extra-curricular activities, Queen's co-eds are especially prominent. Led by hustling Bubs Bengier, Levana President and Assistant Journal Editor, practically every activity on the campus has co-ed representation.

Student government is carried on by such co-eds as Pat Purvis, Senior Representative, and Bobbie Bartlett, Junior Representative. Mary Ann Chambers heads the Levana Council, Helen Holomego President of the L.A.B. of C., while Barb Ketcheson, Margaret Campaigne, Marilyn Ramsey, Pam MacDonald, and Norma Miller serve on the Levana executive.

In drama, Lorraine Lower and Joyce Beggs are prominent. Alice Moore is active both on the Tricolor, and in Model Parliament.

Sydenham Street United Church

CORNER SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D., D.C.
MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE
CHOIRLEADER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

First Sunday in Lent

11 A.M.

"HARD SAYINGS"

Fourth in a series of sermons on "A Letter to Corinth"

4.30 P.M.

Study Groups for Students and young people.

7.30 P.M.

"THE CROSS ON THE WATERSHED OF HISTORY"

First in a series of Lenten sermons on "THE CROSS AND THE CRISIS"

At the Fellowship Hour: "Let's Go to the Movies"—an unusual and interesting program.

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. FRANKLIN MINSTER, D.D.E., D.C.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

11 A.M.

Seven Words From The Cross

4. "Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

7.30 P.M.

What Can We Believe?

Me?"

3. "About the Holy Spirit."

The Chalmers Fireside Club will meet after the evening service. Queen's students cordially invited.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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Transition

By PAM WICKETT

Invaders swept in a cloud, o moving granite wall,
Inevitable as growing up; indelible as maturity.
As o torrent of words, the storm broke on the shore,
Then,

A relentless descent on earth, o roaring noise,
Excluding all else, o swift transformation.
Before

A tranquility, an oblivion, o greenness and beauty
A freshness, as something untouched
A bare white rock,

A blue sea, o green leaf, o mould, a pattern
Clear-cut and decided,
Now

A near unconsciousness, but for pain of driven raindrops,
Piercing as ideas. A slow pattern forming,
A pattern of confusion, discomformity and originality.

Intangible thought, o whimsy always there, ungrasped
Once glanced upon — yet always known.
Another

Regularity emerges with the grey mist of euphorious oblivion,
Bubbles rising in a gloss of champagne.
A clasp of thunder and stark lightning, then

Return to unlit greyness.
These revealing and revulsed moments are more distant now,
Less clear and less disturbing

The mist is lifting, there stands o lark
Invisibly wearing rock, o tired and rolling sea,
A dromedary and jaded leaf.

Grey, grey, grey in the morning mist
Aged shoreline facing the sun and gross
Which will but dazzle and throw the stark and hopeless
Into strong relief.

Job Jottings

Tremco Mfg. Company is interested in graduates in Engineering, Commerce and Business Arts for sales training program. A representative will be at the University on February 20, interviews arranged.

Mr. A. F. C. Wilson of Wilson Corp. Ltd., will interview interested students on Feb. 28 for positions of Regional Vice President and Sales Manager. Salaries ranging from \$18,000 to \$12,000 respectively. Pass Arts only.

Interviews scheduled for February 12 and 13 for all graduates in Chemical and Electrical engineering. Excellent opportunity to use technical training in St. Lawrence Seaway Project—manual labour 49 cents per hour. If healthy 50 cents.

Valuable experience to be gained by 5th year medical students as Delivery Boy at Limestone City Ladies' College. Salary commensurate with ability, bicycle required. Interviews Saturday, Committee Rm. No. 2.

The Maharajah of Magador still wants to learn to rumba.

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TO THE COFFEE SHOPS!

By DOREEN INNES

All residential Universities have much in common, Queen's and St. Andrew's being no exceptions, but although Ban Righ and University Hall are both built of grey stone, harbor a considerable number of students and have excellent wardens, there are many differences. Perhaps the fundamental difference is between the Freshette and her St. Andrews equivalent, the Begantine. On first being introduced to a large number of freshettes most of them appear to be in at least their second or third year. Their poise and self possession is most impressive and their friendliness wonderful.

In contrast the Begantines are usually rather shy and quiet and not dressed in the height of fashion, with nothing more to learn about make up. There are, of course, exceptions in both cases. Fortunately the seniors and the seniority system are equally different. The Queen's senior is given a "name" and usually finds her freshette within the first four days or weeks, says "hello" and departs back into the somewhat obscure cloud from which she emerged, until she reappears to take the freshette out to dinner before the candle-lighting ceremony. The St. Andrews senior woman either chooses her Begantine or is chosen by her within the first few days. It is then up to the senior to show her Begantine the college, introduce her to her friends and other Begantines and take her out to tea several times in the first few weeks. The Begantine finally becomes a member of the University on "Raison Monday", a custom by which she gives her senior woman a pound of grapes and

gets in return a receipt—in Latin.

The nearest equivalent to Levana is the Women Students Union. Both of these organizations look after the interests of women students but again there is a branching of the ways in so far as Ban Righ is the common meeting place of all women students whereas the women's union has its own building which is quite separate from the residences. Being a member of the Arts faculty, or any other faculty, does not automatically make you a member of the union nor is anyone forced to join but in practice everyone does. The wearing of red gowns is still continued in St. Andrews and no one would dream of suggesting that this practice be stopped.

The proportion of men to women at Queen's is about three to one but in St. Andrews the numbers are almost equal and they spread even to the honours science classes. The Saturday night "hop" is the centre of social life in St. Andrews. If someone rang up University Hall and asked for a date they would be met with either a stoney silence or great hilarity. Such things as blind dates are unnecessary. Anyone and everyone goes to the hops, pays for their own ticket and dances with everyone. The Queen's women are inclined to be slightly spoilt, but several nights in the stag line at the hop cures many ills. Coffee and movies frequently are done on the "dutch-treat" basis.

In conclusion, one can only repeat what has been said already. St. Andrews lives in the town's various coffee shops. Perhaps it isn't so different from Queen's after all.

Annual Engineers' Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Article XB, Section 1, items (f) and (g)
That the words "and or crests" be removed wherever they occur.

Article XB, Section 1, item (g) 8 to read

"Members in final year who have been on an intermediate or senior University team and have not previously been granted

ed an "S" for interfaculty or intramural competition."
Article XC, item 2 to read "The Club Room Committee . . . etc."

Article XE, item 6 (c) be changed such that the words "committee members and Q-holders in final year Science", be deleted.

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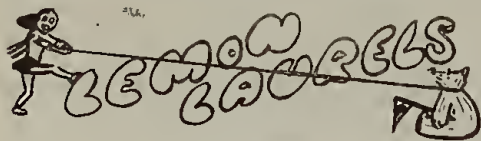
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QUEEN'S GOLDEN GALS HEADED WEST



PAM MacDONALD

Before we start passing laurel-wreaths out to the Lemons, we think a large bouquet of water-lilies should be presented to Tabby Gow for always being "Johnny-on-the-spot" whenever Levana wants help with her swimming or diving. It is largely to his credit that the girls did so well in the Intercollegiate meet last fall.

Also deserving of this praise to the other half, are hockey coaches Bob McArthur and Bud King, for trying so tirelessly to teach the girls the finer points of the game.

Basketball coach Johnny Elford warrants praise for the unlimited time and effort he spends improving the Gals basketball talent. We don't know where you get the time John, but we appreciate it. As is stated elsewhere on this page, Mr. McLaughlin is to be congratulated for his work with the badminton lassies.

Miss Ross and Mrs. Wallis have certainly had their hands full this year, doing the work of three, or more reasonably four, Physical Education instructors. Besides her regular teaching duties, Kay Wallis coached the Intercollegiate tennis and swimming teams. She also runs the Modern Dance Club, and as of last Christmas has even found time to look after a husband.

These two have not borne the brunt of the burden alone however, as Student Assistants Helen Holemego and Carolyn Morden spend several hours each week putting the required gym classes through their paces. Besides this Helen holds the responsible and overworked position of President of the L.A.B. of C. and still found time to shoot for the Intercollegiate Archery team. Carolyn plays intercollegiate tennis and hockey, as well as being the Queen's hockey rep. and captain of the Queen's II basketball squad.

Barbie Watson is another keen type in final year Phys. Ed., who is a mighty mite on skates and the president of the Phys. Ed. Club.

Helen Forbes, recent Phys. Ed. transfer, is to our mind, Levana's top-notch all-round athlete. She plays Intercollegiate tennis, badminton, and hockey, and is high scorer for the Queen's II's in the basketball world.

This is the time to give Joan Florian and June Knudsen their overdue pats on the back too. These two gals go quietly on their separate ways, working at their endeavours, until, much to Queen's credit, Joan is intercollegiate badminton championship material and June intercollegiate archery championship material.

Putting the Queen's swimming pool on the map, Joan Delahaye and Bobby Bartlett came first and second respectively in the Diving of the intercollegiate meet. These two are another pair of tireless workers. "Practice is the Essence of Greatness" we are told (Golab). Marg Currie also did much to make the local citizens water conscious as she and her colleagues whipped Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs into an eye-pleasing display that even Disney would envy.

CAGER McCONNELL IN ACTION
... scoring potential ...

PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY

LEVANITES DOWN VARSITY

clean ice with blue co-eds

Demonstrating smart combinations and spectacular rushes Queen's Girls Hockey team put it all over Varsity like the proverbial tent, defeating them to the tune of 3-1, in the first of the Intercollegiate hockey games played in Varsity Arena ... thus ran the news report of February 9, 1951.

Yes, 20 years ago Queen's had one of the best rated Girls' Hockey teams in Canada. This year Coach Bob McArthur states that ... "The Queen's Golden Gals stand a very good chance of victory over Toronto this year. We are throwing a team against them that might easily cause their downfall. In Carolyn Morden, Barb Watson and Helen Forbes, we have a trio who are capable of many goals.

"At defense Iris Gamble and Elaine Moore have been working well together and will cause a lot of trouble for opposing forwards. Helen Reid is probable starter in the twine, as an able replacement for "Terry" Therrien, out with an appendectomy.

The girls are in "fine shape",

IN THE LEMONLIGHT

Pulling the upset of the season Queen's II's defeated their Intercollegiate sisters by 17-15 in the Queen's gym last Tuesday.

Over at the "Y" gym the convent lassies walloped Queen's III to the tune of 26-14. The intermediate seconds drove to a 17-15 victory over a fighting KCVI team, in the Queen's gym on Wednesday night.

Levana '52 wound up the Intramural hockey schedule in fine style last Monday, by salting away the seniors 3-1. This makes Levana '52 the intramural champs.

and Toronto will know they've been in a hockey game when the final whistle blows."

Coach Bud King didn't wish to commit himself but seemed to think that the Gals might pull the much hoped-for upset this year.

Classified Ads

LOST: One lady's grey Waterman's pen, in Room 301, New Arts. Please return to Mary Lou Archibald, Ban Righ. Urgently needed.

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Put in bid for bronze baby in intercollegiate battle

It's Westward-Ho for the Golden Gals next Thursday noon when they board the London-bound train for the Women's Senior Intercollegiate basketball tournament. When they return the following Sunday they hope to bring with them the coveted Bronze Baby, emblematic of the Intercollegiate championship. With the exception of a minor upset last Tuesday the Kilted Kids have been unbeaten to date in their city-league or exhibition games. Although this cannot be compared with intercollegiate competition their hopes are not unfounded.

Pat Radcliffe, stellar forward for the past three years is back and better than ever this year. With fellow first-liners Jean Chisholm and Molly McConnell, newcomer to Queen's, this line boasts a scoring combo that would be hard to beat in any league. Having pulled a switch from guard to forward Jeannie Gilbert is now proving her ability under her own basket teamed with Barb Smith and Mary Gibson. The scoring potential of these Tricolor lassies rates about as high as it did when Queen's abducted the Bronze Baby in their own gym three years ago.

RACKETEERS RALLY TO RETAIN TITLE

The Intercollegiate Badminton tournament is to be held in Toronto on February 23rd and 24th. Last year the tournament was held at Queen's and some fine badminton was played. Pat Radcliffe, Joan Keough, Helen Forbes and Joan Florian carried off the Intercollegiate title for Queen's.

Unfortunately, Keough and Radcliffe will not be playing this year. Forbes and Florian are out practicing, but whether they will split up and play singles or try for the doubles title again, has not yet been decided.

There are many promising players both among the sophomores and the freshettes. Ardeth Justus, Margaret Ferguson, Barbara DeLong, Marion McLaughlin and Marnie Lithgow are swinging in to shape and it will be the task of our intercollegiate representative along with Miss Ross and our coach Miss Michell to decide who will make up our team.

Mr. McLaughlin also lends a hand in the coaching of the intercollegiate team and it is on his advice and kindness that Joan Florian and Helen Forbes have entered the St. Lawrence tournaments to be played in Kingston today and tomorrow. Good luck, girls!

When the professor brought his examination papers into the office for mimeographing, the girl behind the desk looked up—

"But professor, these are the same examination papers you set last term!"

"I know," said the professor, "but I've changed the answers."

Working to keep down the opposition's scores will be veterans Jean Culver, Lois Bengier and Marg Blascik. So far this season the guarding has been outstanding and if they can match the height of the other Collegians, should prove to be the strongest in the intercollegiate. Newcomers Andrey Bracken, Anne Hunt and Milly Shaw are equalling the vets in prowess, Shaw having come through with some sensational guarding in several games to date.

In the opinions of coaches Marney Gattfield and Johnny Elford the picture is a very promising one. Marney's worry is that her girls are short, probably the shortest team in the circuit, but they're fast and deceptive, and have shown marked improvement in all their games so far. Coaches are a little baffled over the outcome of last Tuesday's game, but that's one poor game out of their system ... let's hope the only poor one.

Cagey Elford wasn't too willing to commit himself but agrees that the girls very definitely have a good chance of making their title hopes come true.

The schedule has been drawn up as follows ...

Friday, Feb. 16, 5.30 p.m.—

Queen's vs Western

Saturday, Feb. 17, 10.00 a.m.—

Queen's vs McGill

Saturday, Feb. 17, 3.30 p.m.—

Queen's vs Toronto

Marney plans to take the girls down Thursday afternoon so that they will be well rested before the grueling test begins.

Reports from the other Universities say that Toronto's star from last year, Hatch is back, but both Western and McGill seem to have been hit by grads and ineligible to the same extent as Queen's. One thing is certain, whoever plans on carting off the Bronze Baby will have the driving Golden Gals to contend with.

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CUP delegates discuss radio news exchange

Speeding through a concentrated agenda, the Central Canadian regional conference of the Canadian University Press, Friday and Saturday ranged over topics from a radio-teletype news service to intercollegiate all-star athletic selections.

Meeting at Queen's were delegates, editors and sports editors, from five of the 11 papers in the region. Present were representatives of the Journal, McGill Daily, Toronto Varsity, the Carleton and Ottawa University's French language weekly, La Rotonde.

News Service

Friday's session was highlighted by discussion of a speedier news service through use of a radio net of ham stations.

"If it were possible to exchange news in this manner, it would be a cheaper and faster way to meet

(Continued on page 5)

Politics students take Ottawa trip

Queen'smen, interested in seeing the House of Commons in action, will be given the opportunity a week Thursday, when two special buses will make the trip to Ottawa.

The trip, sponsored by Politics Department Tutors, will include a talk on parliamentary procedure by the Deputy Clerk of the House. W. J. Henderson, the local member has arranged to reserve space in the gallery for the visitors.

Students interested in making the trip are urged to contact the Politics two tutors, Myrtle Morrison, Bill Bauer, Noel Gates or Harry Walker, and pay \$2.66 for transportation today.

QUEEN'S TRADITION SUFFERS AS ALFIE LIES UNCONSCIOUS

Alfie Pierce, beloved mascot and former trainer of the Queen's senior football team, is unconscious in Kingston General Hospital today, the victim of a stroke suffered in his room early Saturday. Hospital officials said Alfie, believed to be in his 80's, but whose actual age is unknown, is "gravely ill" and has been placed in an oxygen tent.

In addition to the stroke he is suffering severe frost bite to both feet which have become gangrenous.

Rink superintendent Dutch Dougall said Alfie was found in his room in Jock Hartly Arena shortly after 8 o'clock.

"He obviously had been sitting in his chair and fell out", he said. Wilf Paquette, a rink employee who found him said he was

taken to hospital immediately.

The stroke is the second Alfie has suffered in the past two years. In the summer of 1948, a stroke paralysed both arms and kept him in hospital for six weeks. Since then officials said he has been in reasonably good health.

Team mascot Alfie has been the Senior's solid supporter for nearly 70 years, according to tradition.

Born in Kingston on the 24th day of May, in a year shrouded in the mists of the past, he says he was named after Queen Victoria's consort Prince Albert —

(Continued on page 5)

ARTSMEN SELECT MacINNIS AS PREXY

Mike MacInnis was elected president of the Arts Society in the Friday election.

A recount has been demanded by the two leading candidates because of the slim majority of the first ballot count. The recount result is expected to be announced later today.

The new president will be supported by John Crosbie as vice-president, secretary Gary Smith, treasurer Les Fowlie, and Andrew Horne as assistant secretary. The new Arts Society athletic stick is like Lanier.

Voting was strong with 53 per cent turning out to the polls.

Socialist forum scores US policy

Criticism of American foreign policy kneejerked discussion last Sunday at a Socialist Forum meeting.

Taking the stand that American policy was unintentionally leading to World War III, Jim Pollard said, "The bellicose attitude of the United States and its unwillingness to compromise on such issues as Chinese intervention in Korea precludes any arrival at a

(Continued on page 5)

Wilson chosen hot club head

Teddy Wilson, stellar Colour Night attraction, was unanimously elected honorary president of the Jazz Club at last Thursday's meeting.

Chairman Stan Bell praised the Colour Night conveners for their choice and said, "Wilson's visit will do much to further the interests of the one truly North American art form on this musically-backward campus."

New executives elected at the meeting include: Doug Dobson, president; Bob Clayton, vice-president; Jerry Irwin, secretary-treasurer and Ken Williams, record librarian.

NO FINAL MODEL SESSION



ALFIE PIERCE

Solid supporter for nearly 70 years

Levana Elections

"Bobbie" Bartlett, Pam MacDonald, Alice Moore and Pat Purvis will be candidates for the presidency of Levana as the girls go to the polls Friday. Candidates were nominated at an open meeting Monday noon.

Contesting the post of Junior A.M.S. rep will be Lois Bengier, Joan Hanson and Norma Miller.

Polls will be set up in the New Arts Building, Friday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., in Ban Righ Hall from 12 to 1.30 p.m., and in the New Arts main hall from 1.30 to 4 p.m.

Proposed date too late - CCF

No final session of Model Parliament will be held this year, Mike MacInnis, Chairman of the Parliamentary Steering Committee announced today.

The Parliament was scheduled for February 28th with the CCF as government and the Liberals in primary opposition.

"We approached the Maple Leaf Party to see if they wished to take the date from the CCF, however, they also declined," stated MacInnis.

Explaining the CCF refusal to take the session, Myrtle Morrison said, "It is too late in the year and most of our members feel that they would jeopardize their standing if they undertook another session."

"The Model Parliament Committee has agreed that next year we should have two sessions in the fall and one in the second term", Miss Morrison concluded.

All grads of '51 guests at dinner

The graduating class of 1951 will be the guests of the Board of Trustees at two Graduation Dinners to be held in Wallace Hall, this Thursday and next Thursday. Guests on Thursday, February 15, at 7.30, will include final year Arts, Nursing Science, Commerce, Medicine, Theology, Industrial Relations, Post Graduates, and part of Levana.

Final year Science and the rest of Levana will attend the second dinner on Tuesday, February 20, at the same time. Speakers at both dinners will be Principal Wallace, who will reply to the toast to the University, J. Alex Edmison, and H. J. Hamilton.

Deans of the Faculties and presidents of the undergraduate societies will be Head Table guests. Arts Society President Ross McClelland will propose the toast to the University at the first banquet, and Engineering Society President Bob Wheelan will fill the office at the second banquet.

This is a new undertaking on the part of the Board of Trustees, instituted to fill a long awaited

(Continued on page 5)

SELL-OUT EXPECTED FOR HARVEY SHOW

Final rehearsals for Harvey, the Drama Guild story about an invisible rabbit and his friends, are slated for tonight, preparatory for the show's opening in Belleville tomorrow.

The show, which plays Friday, Saturday and Monday at Convocation Hall, is expected to be a complete sell-out on the campus.

Starring in the show will be leads Pete Macklem and Joyce Reggs and supporting stars Don Keppy, Betty Barton, Mary White, Nan Stewart, Lenore Ganton and Doug MacLean.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the Queen's Post Office, the AMS office and Alford's downtown store.

MEDS NOMINATION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Candidates for the Aesculapian executive and court of 1951-52 were announced by election officers this week.

The vote, to fill 16 vacant posts, will be held next week. Among the 48 candidates, three girls, Jane Logan, Doris Hubbard and Joan Whitney are running.

The Nominations:
President — Doug Denny, John Graham, Dean McEwen.
Vice-Pres. — Bill McLennan, Bill Novick, Bob McGirr.
Secretary — Ali Lower, Joan Whitney, Ed Somerville.
Treasurer — Seymour Bronstein, Doug Sallis, Frank Sellers.
Assistant Secretary — Dave Donevan, Doris Hubbard, Don Keenleyside.
Athletic Stick — Don Conner, Bill Gaffield, Gord Henderson.
(Continued on page 5)

Graduating year to discuss gift

Discussion of the controversial Arts '51 gift to Queen's will highlight their year meeting tonight at 7 in the Biology Lecture room.

The meeting, prior to the annual '51 party, is open to all '51 students. Buses will be on hand to transport dancers to the year party at the Cottage Inn after the business discussions. Admission to the dance will be 25 cents for year members and 50 cents for others.

COWBOYS QUASH GAELS



MUSTANG OUTBURSTS MEET TRICOLOR THREATS

Four straight for hoopsters

By JERRY COOPER
Of the Journal Staff

Johnny Metras left no doubt in the minds of a packed gymnasium, Saturday night as to why Bob Phibbs is so necessary to the success of his Mustangs.

A superb floor man with a phenomenal shot, Rapid Robert picked up 18 points in leading Western to a 54-42 victory over Queen's. A year's "leave of absence" has apparently done the "old Pro" no harm as he continually warded off Tricolor threats with frequent scoring outbursts.

The Gaels showed improvement over last week's fiasco but consistently failed to take advantage of golden opportunities that were handed to them. To add to the misery, the Tricolor's two big guns, Harry Lampman and Don Griffin were unable to explode; both were woefully off

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY ATHLETIC POLICY CAUSES MARKED DISSENSION

Toronto — (CUP) — A scathing denunciation of the Athletic Directorate by Bob Turner, president of the University of Toronto's student executive and ex-Athletic Director and ex-sports editor Bob Dineper ended a recent meeting of the student council.

Warren Stevens, Athletic Director at the University of Toronto called the charges "wild and irresponsible."

Turner complained that students were being charged to see basketball games at Mutual Arena, where the undergraduates were given no special consideration. In 1937, he said, the athletic Association had agreed on a specified student levy, to admit students free to certain athletic events including "possibly basketball games if student interest was great enough to move the games to Varsity Arena."

When it was pointed out to

Turner that it was not yet proven that student interest was great enough he withdrew some of his statements.

Stevens stated that the games at the Mutual Arena were an experiment to save the students money. If there was not enough interest in basketball the University would not have uselessly paid for a wooden floor for the Varsity Arena.

Turner said the Athletic Association had informed a Toronto paper that there would be cheer leaders out at a basketball game without consulting the Blue and White Society who are responsible for such activities.

"When the Athletic Association can make statements like this to the press without consulting the students first, we need a slight revision policy. I suggest they are going too far when they do it in such a high-handed manner", Turner stated.



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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Melko, Don Pope, Bill Thompson and Boyd Upper.

Business manager, E. R. Clifford.

Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

On Fairness . . .

For the past two years there has been a concerted attempt made by the Athletic Board of Control to build basketball at Queen's. Basketball is a sport that can flourish at a university of our size much more easily than can an expensive sport such as football.

The basketball team during this period have been good and have provided exciting sport for a loyal student body which has consistently packed the cramped gymnasium.

An official at the game Saturday, laid down the policy that no student could reserve more than one seat for friends. This same official however reserved 12 seats, some of them for persons who were neither relatives of the players, members of the staff or students at the university.

To obtain a seat at a basketball game one must be in the gym at least 90 minutes before the senior game.

If the officials are not going to reserve seats for the band, (which made a commendable effort in appearing at the game in full uniform only to find they had no seats) or provide decent seating for students in the balcony (by erecting bleachers) there can be nothing but condemnation for the reservation of good seats for friends.

It is high time the A.B. of C. realized that a basketball team and the university it represents does not gain prestige by merely providing the players with yellow sneakers.

Jottings . . .

Previous to the Levana Journal only God was honored with a capital initial. We now find that Queen's Benefactors are being considered worthy of the honor. This type of fawning is enough to nauseate both prospective "B"enefactors and the students of the University.

Congratulations are due to Arts '53 for their broadness of outlook in inviting a representative of the Arts Inquiry Committee to speak to a year meeting last week. Other members of the Arts and Levana Societies should take note.

20 Years Ago At Queen's . . .

The Queen's Senior Basketball team was overpowered 32-25 by the league-leading McGill Redmen for their third consecutive loss of the season, in the first Intercollegiate game to be played in the new gym.

Kingston restaurants and boarding-houses advertised table board at \$5.50 per week; clothing stores advertised men's suits at \$22.50 and tuxedos at \$25.00.

McGill University granted the McGill Daily \$20 for the establishment of a Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union, to serve as a connecting link between the students of eleven Canadian universities and colleges.

CFRC, built in 1923, was being rebuilt and remodelled with the intention of improving the reception and the range of the station.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

More Than Disgusted . . .

Saturday night, one Queen's Brass Band was scheduled to appear at the basketball game. This was given a fair amount of publicity over the radio and in the Journal. It was then somewhat of a surprise to some people when the band did not play. It has been brought to my attention that one theory that is circulating is that there were not enough bandmen present. This is not true.

The fault did not lie with the band, twenty-five men had enough Queen's spirit and red corpuscles to dress in their kilts and trudge over to the gym. On their arrival, they found that no seats had been reserved for them though seats on the south wall had been promised and confirmed by Mr. Cooper, publicity agent for the basketball team, as late as Thursday.

We are not in a position to judge who was responsible for this wild goose chase but it is our wish that the whole story be known.

Since last November, Mr. Cooper has asked repeatedly for the Band to be present at a basketball game. Because of the Band's

DEAR JOURNAL (con't.)

heavy fall schedule, we could promise nothing. However at a special meeting of the Band last week we found that we were in a position to accept his invitation for February 10. Despite all the publicity and Mr. Cooper's enthusiasm on the phone last Thursday, Mr. Bartlett claimed that he had not been informed "that the Band would even be present, not to mention that they were to have a section reserved for them."

I asked that a suitable explanation be made over the public address system so the Band would not be held responsible by anyone. The announcement was not in the least informative, and in fact still left the idea in many people's minds that we had not done our duty.

We have served Queen's to our own, if not to anyone else's satisfaction. We have appeared under various weather conditions to support Football, Hockey and Basketball teams. (And I might add that even though certain Queen's teams could not cope with some of their competition in recent years, our Queen's Bands have been as good as any in the circuit). In return, the bandmen receive no remuneration and in fact, except for their train tickets, pay expenses out of their own pockets.

It is situations like the one on Saturday which are going to fairly kill the Bands at Queen's. Common decency is all we want for we have survived quite well without recognition.

Speaking for the band, we are disappointed; speaking personally, I am more than disgusted.

Lynn Sargeant

A Drunken Uncle . . .

It is indeed surprising to find seven hundred hypothetical dollars ear-marked for a desk for the offices of the Registrar, the Treasury, or, perhaps, some more scholastic member of the Administration.

It would probably be of greater service to the university, as a functioning organism, and to the aims of the university, if the seven hundred dollars were contributed to funds to provide a building to house the administration.

The present location of the administration hampers its work, and limits the ability of the library building—a gift—to serve the university. The administration would probably welcome the opportunity to conduct their affairs over examination tables, under their own roof, rather than accumulate embarrassingly cumbersome furniture while living with in-laws.

The lack of funds for stimulation of production of student musical shows is unfortunate. But this is surely the concern of those who produce them. So vast an enterprise as last year's might have been budgeted to leave a nest egg of seven hundred dollars, and no one greatly feel the pinch. Musical revues, of course, (see U. of T.) may just have been a passing enthusiasm or luxury.

And to the suggestion of a literary magazine: The Journal was founded as a literary publication, although it is not required to fill that role under present regulations, and must keep in touch with the A.M.S. Accordingly there is plenty of room here for a literary and (or) satirical weekly.

But this sort of thing by its nature must be independent. The Commentator was, for all its charm and good connections, an unprincipled sponger. But students who put out magazines for the fun of it should not require gifts of money from final year students. Arts '51 should in its gifts be noble, or be practical, but not indulgent like a drunken uncle. A gift to show or magazine would be purest indulgence. A desk is practical to absurdity, but short-sighted. A gift to the Administration building fund, to house the executive and to liberate the library, would be practical enough to suit a Commencement, and noble enough to suit the idler dreamer.

There may be other suggestions that meet at least one of these criteria.

—One of the fifty-one.

No Compulsion . . .

Attention D. A. Good.

We the Steam Shovel did not in any way contribute to the Arts Edition of the Journal; nor did we give permission to or supply any help to the writers of any article that appeared therein. (If we had, more people might have found something of interest in "the finest literary paper of any campus.")

If you do not like the "Steam Shovel" you need only pass it by. There is no compulsion to read our column. During four years of writing we were led to believe that our article was appreciated. If this is proven a fallacy we have donated four years' Sunday afternoons in vain and will gladly cease the practice.

Perhaps it is your mentality that is at fault and when you reach the mental age of ten you too will enjoy the Journal's oldest and widest read weekly column. Maybe that is too far for you to look ahead but we ask you to try.

—The Scribes.

Gross Misinterpretation . . .

Shame on writer Good for a gross misinterpretation of the facts! Shame also on the Journal for printing such an unqualified and unsubstantial attack on that fine old institution that is Steam Shovel.

Permit me to set Mr. Good "straight". The "finest literary effort on the campus" (and the quotations are the writer's and undoubtedly indicated a purely hypothetical conclusion on his part) did not have to be "sabotaged" by a "pen loose Scienceman" such as Mr. Good implied. The article to which the irate Artsman refers "as an insult to our intelligence" was penned by a member of Mr. Good's own faculty and as such is an indication of the "intelligence" which Mr. Good claims on behalf of his fellow Artsmen.

This letter is written on the behalf of myself and my fellow Sciencemen because I feel that such an unjustified attack as Mr. Good's should not be left unanswered. Surely it is Mr. Good and not "a pen-loose Scienceman" who has made an ass of himself.

—H. Douglas Sloane, Sc. '53.

HOUSES OF LEARNING

Poverty Of Ideas

By GLENN WILMS

The 3rd of Four Articles

"That fellow seems to possess but one idea and that is a wrong one". How often can this be said of students today? We like to think never, but far too often, the very pages of this paper betray the fact that a considerable number of students are suffering from a poverty of worthwhile ideas. Even those who have ideas, frequently are unable to express them well. What is our university system doing today to prompt the birth of ideas?

In the technological age, which has produced a phenomenal quantity of devices, gadgets and machines to give life more ease, and longevity there has been a dearth of ideas, and ideals as to how that life should be lived. In making up for a lack of ideas, many a student turns to outlandish words and terms. These words in certain contexts may have had meanings, but when used in colloquial expression often become absurd. The student is not all to blame, for many of the contemporary leaders in our culture have flaunted their opinions in terms which appear to be something between chemical formulae and pig latin. Words with sound enough roots have dubbed with "hypers" and "pseudos" and "psychos" until no one knows what anyone else is talking about. Smart? Yes, but also shallow.

One would search at great length through *Pilgrim's Progress* to find a word of more than one or two syllables, yet the ideas are of universal appeal. There is not a difficult word in the *Geltysburg Address* yet the ideals expressed are some of the noblest ever brought forth from human heart. The *Battle of Britain Speech* is of utmost simplicity, but it voices one of the most significant hours of contemporary history.

Present examination systems tend to lay too much stress on facts as the be-all and end-all of academic accomplishment. Facts are important and our university is to be commended for its comparatively high requirements in this respect. However, Psychologists tell us that there are some who will never be able to put pen to paper without finding it anything less than a labourious task.

Why, then, are practically all students required to submit written examinations? The student whose propensities are such that writing is easy for him has a distinct advantage over the student

for whom the whole process of writing is irksome, especially when there are strict time limits. For some professors, the results of term assignments mean nothing. In those cases, the student is faced with having to express in three hours the results of three hundred hours (supposedly) of study. This cannot be very profitable. This cannot be a very profitable situation for student or examiner.

For consideration why not have—

1. Oral examinations for those who want them.
2. At least 50 per cent of the year's standing be based on term work in which the student has been encouraged to seek his own ideas.

3. More opportunity in papers which are being offered for examination for students to bring out their own ideas. A shining example has been left us in this respect by a former professor of philosophy, Gregory Vlastos, who used to say to students after their first year, "The questions on the examination are merely suggestions. I will accept any topic you may wish to write on, providing you show me that the work you have done in preparation is equal to the amount of work prescribed in the course." A procedure like this would be feasible in a good many courses other than philosophy.

In a day when tidings out of the East are showing us that hundreds of thousands are willing to give their lives for an idea, it is time for us to realize the potency of ideas and ideals. It is time for us to examine our own ideals.

If our ideal is no more than getting a degree, getting married and having a family and getting a dependable job and making plenty of money, then our purpose while it is not actually harmful, is really no more than that which a pig might have. It will not stand against the stubborn idea which has gripped the lives of millions in Eastern Europe and Asia.

Perhaps it is time for the sons of this generation to face the awful realization that the gods which they have bowed down to, and served were false gods, and the sacrifices which they have made to them were in vain. The most beneficial place for this realization to begin is in our Halls of Learning.

In Reply . . .

In reply to the letter in the Journal by Mr. D. A. Good, reference to the "Steam Shovel".

Mr. Good, may I suggest that you stop having the "Shovel" read to you?

—H. R. Cavanagh, Sc. '51.

Note Please . . .

During the past week I have been accused on all sides of having written the letter which appeared in your column signed jointly by Bruce Morgan and C. J. G. MacKenzie.

I did not write the letter and my initials are C. G. not C. J. G.

—Grant MacKenzie

Sincere Thanks . . .

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the members of my committee and to all those who contributed in any way to the success of the Levana Journal.

The co-operation of those boys who helped with the heavier tasks of decoration was especially appreciated.

—Marg. Campaigne, Convener.

By Elwood X. Potts

It appears to me (not frequently, but sometimes after an extended bout with the wassail bowl) that the Journal is overlooking one of the most titillating possibilities of its career. There is little store put in originality these days, so the editor and his minions cannot crawlfish out on that account. There is often a great howl before press deadline that there are "nineteen inches on the front page to fill yet", and my suggestion would solve that problem in a hurry. I refer to the practice recently established by the Ubysey (house organ for U.B.C. Get the clever little play on words?) of leaving any and all space on the pages quite blank when the editors of the various departments resign.

Blankity

Two recent issues were viewed with considerable impish glee by those of us who are gleefully impish here at Queen's (we have a tradition to maintain); one had several pages printed in the accepted style but blank back page, the other had the outside pages intact, in the decadent non-progressive sense, but when opened was found to be almost virgin of newsprint. (We try to be as accurate as possible in all our articles for the Journal; we have a tradition to maintain.)

In my own unchallenged opinion those two were the best issues published by any college newspaper here or anywhere. We would do well to look closely at this progressive new form of makeup. Aside from giving the paper a devilishly clever balance and style, it makes for extremely interesting reading.

Blank

I have not had time to conduct a survey on this topic, but certainly the pristine stretches of blank paper in those two issues were of more import than most of the Issues usually taken up by college papers. (You will notice that all Issues which are taken up by college papers, as opposed to those issues which the papers hustle on street corners and down back alleys, are always Issues with a capital "I").

Blank

Variety is, as often noted, the spice of campus life. The college paper, reflecting the tone tenor and elan vital of the student mind, should vary with the changes of that mind. What could be more logical than leaving part or even of at least one issue (small i) blank. The reflection of the student mind would then be at its most accurate, fraught and ree-plete with possibilities. Selah.



STEAM SHOVEL

Worriers Love All Of Lemons' Shovel

Now on day of Fria scribe came upon strange Jour-Nal in cave, and although he had soured on all lemons in general he realized that Lemons of Queenz had again contrived to set down idle bantering that all might discover what lay in minds of fair ones, (though those who did not fare well in evening's affair thought fair ones unfair). And on opening same, scribe was shocked to see column entitled Steam Shovel for he had no recollection of scribbling twice in preceding days, and he feared lest clods had again taken name of Maid Marion in vain. But scribe soon discovered that certain of lemons had taken most valuable chisel in hand and to his amusement scribblings were entirely worthwhile and scribe thought that fair one would make commendable assistant in future, but feared lest Maid Marion disappear.

Lemons' Sport Keeps Scribe From Fort

And it came to pass that Lemons failed one of scribes and when eve of Fria arrived he was ready to make visit to Fort of Hank that he might drown sorrows in amber fluid, the almighty solvent. But ere he had left for Fort, Maid Marion appeared and said that she had arranged for scribe to attend For-Mal of Lemons. But scribe was tired of sitting in balc while others engaged in danz and he told Marion of this. But Marion forced scribe to attend and so it was that some said that Marion kept theme of For-Mal for when she appeared was scribe dragon behind. And so a sad scribe sat in servile solitude in balc as more fortunate warriors (and even several clods) shuffled over floor.

And as he sat in balc scribe saw many and strange things for many couples in balc showed mistrust of their mates for they spent much time in smelling each other's breath. And many made remarks most fitting with theme for one clod whose father was at danz also, was heard to ask, "Where did pa go da?" And in feast room one said "Pass the Budda." But though atmosphere of danz was thrilling and fascinating to some, it only served to remind scribe that certain oriental ones hold many of his vestments at high ransom and that he must soon recover same or he will be in state of Godiva which is barely feasible with Jack the Frosty One in land.

But ere the tale be ended, the eldest scribe must have his say for unlike youngsters he was more fortunate and received invitation to For-Mal and didst wend rheumatic way to For-Mal and derive much pleasure therefrom and didst especially enjoy feast in lower caves.

Gold In Them There Hills

By ED. CROSS

Have you heard of a crackpot who claimed to have invented some kind of new-fangled machine which would revolutionize the world?

Well, take off your hat . . . you've found another one.

Yep, we've got a machine that will do everything but cook a free meal. With a little training it might do that too.

Now, our little machine looks like a cross between a compass and a Yo-Yo and works on the principle of the sixth sense. (Any embryonic engineer who might be reading this, might as well quit now. The stuff is away over his head.)

What is the connection between the machine and the sixth sense? Simple. When you use the machine you have to use your mind as well. When you're looking for gold you have to think of gold.

Gold?

Yep, our little machine can find gold, silver, radium, copper or your landlady's false teeth. With little work it can tell you that you're anemic and probably smoke too much.

We discovered the machine up

in the gold belt of Northern Ontario. It was being carried by a tiny Frenchman who had come over from France to find fame and fortune with his machine. The last we heard of him, he was still looking.

With great enthusiasm he told us he could do anything with the machine. Frankly we were sceptical. The object in question looked like a wooden fishing float with the inside removed. The float-like object was attached to a small length of ordinary cord.

Henri, the Frenchman, got down on his hands and knees in the small, wooden cabin. He then moved the small machine over a map of the Porcupine gold mining area.

Over the spot where the Hilfinger Gold Mine was located the machine twirled around 120 times. Over the McIntyre Gold Mine the machine rotated 82 times.

Then we tried it. The machine just dangled. We thought about gold, tons of gold. A grin spread over our features as we imagined ourselves knee-deep in gold. The machine gave a feeble twist.

"You'll have to practice for a

couple of years before you get on the right wave length," explained Henri, "it took me about two years of hard work."

Henri then drew a small circle on a piece of paper and marked in from zero to 100. He then moved the machine from one part of his anatomy to another and then to the paper.

If the machine hovered over the zero mark the patient was in good shape. If it persisted in circling over the 100 mark it was time to send flowers and condolences.

When we tried it we found we were almost ready for the undertaker. As we readied ourselves to prepare a suitable obituary notice, Henri tapped us on the shoulder. "You're not dead yet," he consoled "maybe the machine made a mistake."

We fervently hoped so. We were getting paid the next day.

Returning to the Southern and more habitable part of Ontario, we practiced with the machine and concentrated on gold. We were determined to find every

last ounce of gold and claim it.

Little did we realize then what heartbreak was in store for us. Now we know why Queen's is called the poor man's college.

There wasn't any gold under Grant Hall or the Douglas Library. Two of the professors had gold plates, three had silver plates in their heads; all the rest showed a complete absence of any solid matter between the ears. They had open minds.

We followed one Scottish professor with our machine. It indicated the professor was loaded down with two nickels, ten coppers, three slugs, six marbles and a Yo-Yo. On reaching into his pocket to check the machine we found another dime. At this point the professor turned around.

We broke into "Auld Lang Syne" and fled. We left him brushing tears from his eyes. "Where did you hide the stane of Scone?" we taunted him. He fled in the other direction.

That concluded our investigations for the day.

HERE AT QUEEN'S

★ ★ ★

Here in the ivy-covered walls of Queen's

We students simply don't know beans.

Instead of a cultural vigil keeping

We're in the library dozing and sleeping.

Of Donne, Freud and Ibsen we've never heard,

To John Stuart Mill we give the bird.

Intellectuals groan, the Journal deplores us,

Profs try hard but a lecture still bores us.

Instead of racing, the latest talk to hear,

We're down at the B.A. quaffing a beer.

While to us ore thrown cultural pearls

We're in the coffee-shop discussing girls.

For us many educators have given up hope,

All we do is sleep, drink and mope.

We're the lost generation a-going to town;

F. Scott Fitzgerald could do us up brown.

We're lazy and care for nothing but money,

To certain parties this isn't funny.

So committees are formed to investigate and scourge us,

The question is, will it purge us?

To those calling us sousage our grins grow wider,

But please—apologize to Canada Pockers and Schneider!

—GARY SMITH, Arts '52.



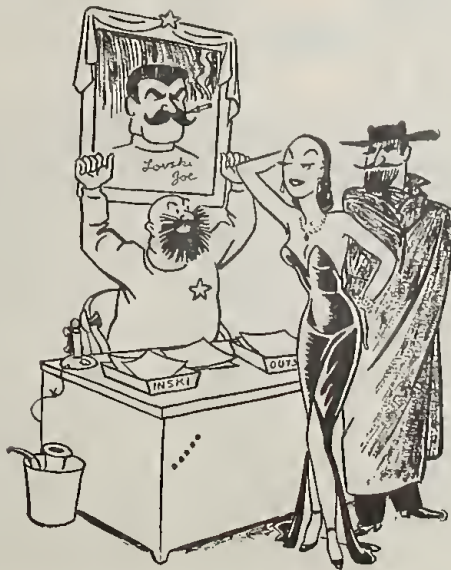
SEE ABOVE

the girls so he is now going back to bed.

Why is this man going upstairs? Why are there no lights on in the house? Why is he supporting himself on the banister? Has he recently been to a party? What business has he being downstairs at this hour of the night? Who told him to go downstairs? Is he a murderer? Is he John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, or MacBeth? Who's mob does he belong to?

Are the police waiting for him at the top of the stairs? Is his wife waiting for him at the top of the stairs? Why aren't his three children in the picture? Have you ever seen this man before? Does he only have a two-thirty leave? What would happen if somebody blew the candle out?

This is the true story as told to me. The man that you see in the picture is actually Theramin Samflush. He had been in bed for some time when suddenly the phone rang. He rushed down stairs to answer it and found that it was his wife who said that she had been working late at the office. He knew that she had really been playing poker with



"Never mind the atom bomb, get the secret formula for Player's Cigarettes!"

What's When

TUESDAY:

- 6.30 — A.M.S. Executive meeting in Committee Room 2.
- 7.00 — Arts '51 year meeting in Theology 1.
- 7.30 — Public Speaking Club—Room 221, Douglas Library.
- 8.15 — International Films — Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY:

- 1.00 — IVCF Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel.
- 7.00 — German Club — Faculty Women's.
- 8.15 — International Films — Convocation Hall.

THURSDAY:

- 7.00 — SCM Theology Common Room.
- 7.30 — First Grad Dinner for Arts, Meds, Commerce, N. Sc., Theology and Industrial Relations.
- 8.00 — Civil Engineering Club — Biology Lecture Room.

FRIDAY:

- 8.00 — Gliding Club — Biology Lecture Room.
- 8.15 — Drama Guild presents — "Harvey" — Convocation Hall.

Walker To Speak

Harry Walker, senior politics student will speak this Thursday on the Radio workshop-International Relation Club program

Socialist Forum

(Continued from page 1)

basis for peace." Pollard further deplored the preponderance of the American military in the direction of the United States' foreign policy.

"The considerations which motivate American policy are primarily military, not economic. All efforts are diverted to containing communism while little is done to correct the conditions which foster it."

Ray Creed pointed to the attitude favourable to a preventive war which has the support of a small yet powerful block of American opinion.

"A small group feels that war is inevitable and therefore is willing to take a chance on a preventive war," said Creed.

American insistence on conformity of the Western powers and the action of cutting off India from surplus American wheat because India would not fall in line was attacked.

Myrtle Morrison commented, "The dissension which exists in the Western Bloc led by the U.S. shows that democracy still exists. Can the same be said of Russia and her satellites in whom strict adherence to party lines is seen."

Lou Tepper will lead off a question period on Mr. Walker's talk, "You and the Cold War." Mr. Walker's topic "The Commonwealth, Fact or Fiction". Following the talk which begins at 8.30

SIGNPOST

Team Managers

Will anyone interested in the position as manager of the Queen's Senior and Intermediate Football Team please make application to Hal McCarney, A.B. of C., immediately.

Exchange Scholarship

Applications for the exchange scholarship to St. Andrew's are now open and should be submitted to registrar Royce before March 1st.

Each year one student is selected and he receives exemption from fees, room and board, and a cash award of \$200 towards travelling expenses.

A St. Andrew's student comes to Queen's under the same terms, and in addition is awarded 50 pounds.

Joan Torgeson is now at St. Andrew's, and Ron Brash is taking general courses here.

Meet Your Professors

Prof. J. A. Corrie will speak on "amending the constitution" in the final Hillel "Meet your Professor" series talk and supper, at 5.15 p.m., Wednesday. For reservation phone 2-1120.

Tri Service Ball

The COTC-sponsored tri-service ball will be held February 16th, at the Officer's Mess, Vimy, from 9.30 to 2.30. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple available at the COTC lounge.

Special busses have been arranged to transport couples to and from the dance and will leave the campus at 9.00 and 9.15.

Public Speaking Club

The Public Speaking Club will meet at 7.30, Tuesday, February 13th, in Room 221, Douglas Library.

Fifth Crime Lecture

The fifth lecture in the "Crime and Criminals" series, sponsored by the Department of Psychology, will be given by C. A. M. Edwards, classification officer at Collin's Bay penitentiary. This lecture will be given on Thursday at 4 p.m., in the New Arts building.

Levana Grads and Executive

Special mailing list at the Post Office for all those graduating in 1951.

CANADIAN MINING INDUSTRY OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities are numerous for young men in the mining industry, Professor A. V. Corlett, head of Queen's Department of Mining, speaking in the Queen's Quarter Hour series said Sunday. His topic was "Men and Mining".

"Canadian mineral production has doubled since 1950, while the number of students entering mining engineering in Canada is one-third of what it was during the period between the two world wars," he said.

"This condition looks serious for the mineral industry, but it

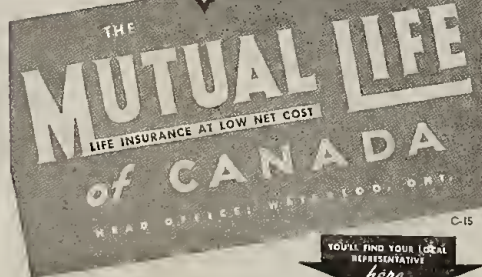
is attractive to young men choosing a life's work".

Professor Corlett outlined the types of jobs available in mining. There are production men who work underground, in the mill and in the smelter. Then servicemen-mechanics, welders, machinists, electricians, chemists. Then clerical workers.

Classified Ads

Will the character who removed my copy of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" from the Coffee Shop please return it. Anna Steen.

Join the thousands of men who are providing for financial security when their working days are over through Retirement Income Policies with...



KINGSTON BRANCH MANAGER: D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U.

KINGSTON BRANCH OFFICE: 191 PRINCESS ST.

REPRESENTATIVES:

W. J. STONESS, C.L.U.

K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U.

Cowboys Quash Gaels

(Continued from page 1)

form. Fiery Dick Irwin who sprung off the bench like a rocket, turned in his best performance of the year potting 11 points. Tip Logan was another stand-out for the Gaels. The rugged guard was especially effective under the boards and was Johnny-on-the-spot for grabbing loose balls and scoring from the side. He hit for 10.

As usual it was a noisy, extremely partisan Queen's crowd that delighted in riding the referee and several Mustangs, Phibbs in particular. The Cheer Leaders made a brief appearance and the Brass Band showed up as expected but was unable to play.

The game started with the Gaels out-running and out-fighting the cocky Mustangs. Here was an opportunity for the Tricolor to take a big lead and shift the pressure on Western. Unfortunately it was fumbled as they could only pick up a 5-2 lead that was soon erased.

The Mustangs went ahead but a jump shot by Logan evened the count at seven apiece. George Arnott and Harry Wade combined to give Western the lead and from that point on they were never headed. They widened their margin to eight until some sparkplug play by Erwin narrowed it down to four. The Mustangs took over again and at the half held a 28-21 cushion.

For the next ten minutes, the Gaels were right behind Western. From then on, however, they were unable to cope with the spectacular shooting of Robert Phibbs and company.

While Tindall's toilers flound-

Athletic Policy

(Continued from page 1)

"This is another irresponsible statement", replied Stevens. "The reporter asked us what kind of color there would be at the game and we suggested that the cheer leaders might be out. This doesn't bind us at all. If we said we were going to have mermaids at the side of the floor it doesn't mean we'd have them."

Dneiper supported all of Turner's charges and said more student representation was needed on the 18-man Athletic Association. "There are only five students in the body", he said. "The undergrads have about as much say as a mouse coming into this meeting. They are trying to run the Directorate as a business institution to make money. They never consider the student."

Stevens agreed that the Athletic Directorate was "big business", but denied that the student was not considered. He pointed out the variety of the University's athletic program and the opportunities it offered the students. He also said the University's \$3 athletic fee is much lower than the athletic fee in most other universities.

ered, scoring only 20 per cent of their shots, the Metras Marvels connected with a sensational 40 per cent, good enough to win in any league.

After Phibbs dropped in three consecutive baskets to give Western a 49-34 bulge, the game was no longer in doubt. The rest of the way was rough with several players jostling each other, but no full scale bouts developed.

"Where Quality and Artistry Predominate"

Stone's Flower Shop

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AMEY'S DIAMOND TAXI

DIAL

6684 - 3232

RADIO DISPATCHED CARS

THE ONLY ONE FOR ME!



New 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic — the cream of them all! The pick of them all for men who want their hair to look natural, feel natural — have that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Vitol*. Try a bottle today.

*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

NEW Vaseline Cream Hair Tonic

How to get kissed this Feb. 14

(Maybe)

Just hand him an Arrow Valentie and pucker up. If he's not too busy admiring it, he'll likely do the right thing.

Arrow Valentines are sure-fire beau-pleasers. Men are really sent by those handsome Arrow colors. And as for neat-knotting... they slip around his neck as neat as your arms.

Well don't just sit there day-dreaming! Hop along to the nearest Arrow dealer. He'll be glad to help you select a tie or two to please that guy!

ARROW VALENTIES

Look for the registered Trade Mark ARROW Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Canada, Limited.

CUP Conference

(Continued from page 1)

deadlines," stated Toronto's Jack Gray.

Introducing the topic, McGill's Cy Lewis indicated that there was a possibility not only of radio exchange, but of radio teletype. Gray was interested to the point of moving a complete investigation to be carried out by Queen's with the co-operation of this University's Ham Club.

A trial run of straight radio-exchanged news was scheduled for February 21 in which Queen's, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and London would participate, the Kingston station acting as control and co-ordinator. Pending results of the experiment, the McGill Daily was authorized to investigate chances of building newspaper owned and operated ham stations to swing into operation next year.

Other topics included the obtaining of a complete list of college newspapers in the world, and the compilation of a CUP text on writing, as an addition to the present CUP handbook.

Sports Publicity

Sports editors came in for their share of problems Saturday. It seemed that the present haphazard system of all-star selection was "unsatisfactory".

The editors agreed with the Journal's Bruce Dunlop that "playoff games should not have any bearing on all-star selections" as had been the case last year. Each paper was to take charge of compiling all-stars in one sport, with responsibility for basketball falling to the Queen's Journal.

Varsity Sports Editor Bruce McDonald deplored the state of athletic publicity and urged "All universities should publish a

weekly release, informative and accurate, that would reach all papers concerned every Wednesday."

Continued McDonald, "other colleges could take a lesson from Western. Their releases are valuable and wholly satisfactory."

League Statistics

Sweeping on, the conference moved to ask both the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference for better publication of league statistics during the season.

All delegates seemed highly satisfied with the outcome of the conference, agreed that it should be an annual affair and that Queen's was an adequate meeting place.

Representative Gray found that although the Varsity gave strong support to NFCUS, most other editors were discouraged by inaction of NFCUS executives and lack of student interest. Gray agreed that operations were not too efficient, and hoped that some concerted criticism by the papers would help alter the situation.

Competition open to med students

Opening of the annual medical-journal contest for undergraduate medical journals across Canada was announced this week by C.A.M.S.I. executives at Queen's.

The contest open to any medical student, will be judged by Dr. George H. Clarke, Queen's English professor and Dr. C. L. Bingham and Dr. J. D. Hamilton of the Medical faculty. Winner will be awarded the Frost Trophy at the Annual C.A.M.S.I. conference here in October.

Since there is no undergraduate Medical Journal at Queen's, medical students here may enter the contest by submitting articles to the C.A.M.S.I. Journal.

A separate award will be made for the best article submitted to any of the medical journals by an undergraduate.

Meds Nomination

(Continued from page 1)

Junior AMS Rep. — James Burrows, Don Cameron, Robert McAuley.

Junior CAMSI Rep. — Joe Greenspan, Chuck Carpenter, Ron McAuley.

Chief Justice—T. F. McCarthey, John Playfair, Yale Carter.

Senior Prosecuting Attorney — R. A. L. Swan, G. L. Liberty, Joe Reid.

Junior Prosecuting Attorney — Chuck Ramsden, Gord Bird, Manrie Schwartz.

Senior Judge — Alec Pollock,

Job Jottings

Science graduates are again in demand, but the situation is also good for both Commerce and Arts, the employment office announced this week.

Hydro Electric Power Commission

A representative of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario will be at the University on February 12, 13, and 14, to interview students in Electrical, Mechanical, and Civil Engineering who wish summer employment. Those interested should complete the application form, in the Employment Office.

Sun Life Assurance Co.

The Sun Life Assurance Co. of Hamilton has an opening in its group policy division for a B.A. or B.Com. graduate, at least 24 years old. The work entails meeting executives and employees of both large and small corporations, and the salary will be arranged depending on qualifications and experience. Company representatives will visit the University around February 15th.

Tremco Manufacturing Co.

Tremco Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio, is interested in graduates in Engineering, Commerce and Business Arts for their sales training program. This company has factories in Cleveland and Toronto, specializing in paints, enamels and protective coatings for maintenance and construction. Representatives will be here on February 20th, and interviews should be arranged through the Employment Office.

Conado Starch Co.

Representatives of the Canada Starch Company will be at the University on February 13, to interview undergraduates interested in summer employment at their Cardinal Ontario plant. A third year student in each of Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering and Chemistry is needed. Applications should be completed immediately in the Employment Office.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Final details of the Queen's trip to New York to United Nations were arranged Thursday at a meeting in the Ban Righ Common room.

Two buses will make the trip leaving Kingston at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, and returning Saturday and the other leaving Thursday at 7:00 p.m. and returning Sunday.

The entire group will visit United Nations Friday. Thursday and Saturday have been set aside as free time for the students.

Arrangements were made for the girls to stay at Morgan Hall and for the boys to stay at Sloane House Y.M.C.A.

The extra cost of a second driver for the bus returning on Sunday will be divided between the two groups but an additional border charge will be paid only by the group returning on Sunday.

Mike Veidenheimer, Harry Smith.

Junior Judge — Moe Farrell, John Hamilton, Fred Lepinski.

Sheriff — Jerry Irwin, Larry Sterns, Don Hooper.

Clerk — Jim Howe, Bill Jacques, John Costanzo.

Chief of Police — John Nixon, Robert Finlay, Jane Logan.

Extract from the Queen's Journal
February 14th, 1950

Among the restaurants downtown the Superior is a good bet. Service and surroundings are blended to make for a good meal at reasonable prices. The waitresses should be included in the highlights. They are strictly neat, courteous and eye-pleasing.

As for food, the Superior takes a back seat to no one. Their range is as complete as any and the food well prepared and tastefully served. For a quiet dinner amid pleasant surroundings, the Superior rates high on a Queen'sman's list.

Dr. Little talks to aesculapians

The trouble with many doctors is that they rush about instead of walking, Dr. Lou Little, Guelph, Ont., general practitioner told the Aesculapian Society Thursday.

Contrasting medicine today with that of Ancient Greece, Dr. Little said the Greeks treated both the physically sick and the soul weary.

"It was required that patients bring with them only two things . . . expectancy and faith," he said. "There, in an understanding and unhurried fashion, their bodies were cleansed and their spirits uplifted."

"The good doctor of today realizes that his patient comes to him seeking most of all comfort and security. And the trouble with many doctors is that they rush about. Thus they hardly have time for their patients."

Modern Trends

Describing two modern trends in medicine, Dr. Little said people were now being bombarded with medical literature and organized medical service is becoming available to all.

"I doubt the value of all the literature," he said, "because it makes people sickness-conscious instead of health conscious."

As for the medical services, Dr. Little said he doubted whether a widespread government-supported scheme could be introduced in Canada until facilities are greatly improved, especially in rural areas.

Alfie Unconscious

(Continued from page 1)

with the name later shortened to the familiar "Alfie".

His father was a runaway slave who operated livery teams between Kingston and Toronto. As a boy Alfie attended public school on the present site of Ban Righ before becoming water boy with Queen's Football and Lacrosse teams at the age of 15. As a youth, he was an outstanding Lacrosse player with the Kingston entry in the Eastern Ontario League.

Graduating to the Queen's training staff, Alfie soon had most of the campus greats under his care. At one time, no player was considered to be a bona fide Queen'sman until he was rubbed down by the old gentleman.

In recognition of his long service to Queen's, the annual award to the best freshman athlete, The Alfie Pierce Trophy, was donated recently.

All Queen's, both past and present, joins in praying that the grand old man will pull through to lead the Tricolor on to more and bigger triumphs.

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MILLER SPEAKS
ON CRIMINOLOGY

"Responsible citizen's should be made aware of penal systems," F. P. Miller, classification officer of Kingston Penitentiary, said Thursday in the Crime and Criminals series.

"The prison administration must punish and reform the prisoners at the same time," he said. "This task is practically impossible but the new system is to concentrate on reforming the prisoners with only the loss of freedom as a punishment."

Time is the big thing in a prison he said. Time spent in the cells, time spent in marching to meals or to work and then back to the cells. There has to be recreation to relieve this monotony and the prisoners need someone to turn to for help with their personal problems. That is where the classification officer becomes important.

When a new convict is received at the penitentiary he is given some temporary work to do until he becomes more or less acclimatized. Then he is interviewed regularly about his imprisonment, his life and his post-release plans.

But, Mr. Miller said, the most important work the classification officers do stems from interviews the men themselves request. Both prisoners and the administration officers have nothing directly to do with running a prison.

"Ours is an experimental job," concluded Mr. Miller, "and because it is experimental it is changeable."



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GAELS TAKE TWO HOCKEY TITLES

MATTMEN DROP 19-13 DECISION



This year, with the Golden Gaels out of the Intercollegiate league, hockey at Queen's has been of the OHA variety. With some hopes of re-entry to college circuits at a future date, this was the means used to keep the sport alive in the interim. After watching it for one season, or a part thereof, we would like to suggest that next year the Gaels enter a team in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference.

Here is why. It has become apparent that the prime consideration of college students is not winning teams (despite gripes which lead you to think otherwise). The prime consideration, as far as we can make out, is college rivalry. Because this season Queen's has had a winning junior club. This season they won both city league titles. Yet neither the senior nor the junior team has had any student support.

Might Arouse Interest

Last season Queen's lost 11 out of 12 Intercollegiate games, yet there were always several hundred students in attendance. So, it would seem that interest is in playing other colleges, not in playing hockey.

If an entry were placed in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence circuit, student interest might again be aroused. We have entries in both football and basketball in that Conference so logically a hockey team follows. Furthermore, Queen's would stand a better than average chance of winning the championship in such a league. Our junior club has showed marked superiority over one of the better Ottawa-St. Lawrence teams, Royal Military College.

In our estimation the plan is worth a try. We may be wrong, possibly the students would still show no more hockey interest. But they are not showing any now, and so we do not see what we could lose by the move. Anyway, it's a suggestion, and college rivalry would become a factor at the gate as well as a winning hockey team.

Woy Off Form

The Golden Gaels were well off the form they have sometimes showed, when they played Western, Saturday night. On the other hand, the weekend proved that the Mustangs are on their way to another championship.

Officiating at the game was not the best we have seen around Queen's, and the fans made it known to one and all that at times they were in great disagreement with the referees' decisions.

The preliminary game showed students that we have a junior team that is going somewhere. They played an outfit from Oshawa that had plenty of class on the floor. Every man was a specialist. Only trouble was, not one of them seemed to specialize in putting the ball in the basket. A Queen's lad by the name of Al Vanderburgh was the most impressive man in the game. He looked like a comer.

Tricolor rally climaxes card

Big Harry Dick finished off Friday's night's wrestling card between the Gaels and visiting Rochester Tech in lightning fashion. He also finished off Joe Corrachia. It took him just 45 seconds to do it.

Although the Gaels lost the meet 19-13, they won three of the last four bouts and the no weight limit fight between Dick and Corrachia topped it off.

Just before that, heavyweight Jack Zwerewich had taken a decision over Rochester's Bob Serving for the second Gaelic triumph.

It Was Murder

At 167 pounds Ike Lanier had pounded out a second round fall over Paul Lerget. That was the Tricolor's first win, and it was the leadoff in a display of power that might be termed murderers' row, if the phrase had not already been used.

The meet started slowly, with the Gaels being dumped five straight times. Eddie Joe, 125 pounds, lost on a second round fall. Ray Oja got a rib broken and that finished that in the 130 pound bout.

Tide Turns

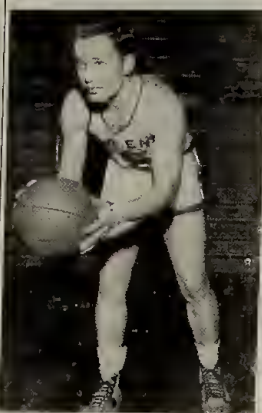
The tide seemed to swing a bit. Johnny Westaway lost his 137 pound affair, but it was close. That is what happened to Bob Armstrong, the tough Tricolor 145 pound man as well. Dave Campbell got dropped in the second period at 155 pounds. Then came Lanier and the Climax of the card began.

At 175 pounds Wally Baker, a defensive style of wrestler, lost a decision and it was time for the final two bouts. Zwerewich and Dick closed out the card with a display that wrote success across the evening's entertainment.

Intercollegiate Standings

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Western	4	0	8
McGill	1	1	2
Varsity	1	1	2
Queen's	0	4	0

Next Game: McGill at Queen's Saturday night.



GUARD ERWIN
off like a rocket

JUNIOR HOOPSTERS SWAMP IRISH 46-23

Queen's junior basketball Gaels moved through the first game of their Ontario Basketball Association playdowns Saturday night when they swamped the Oshawa Irish 46-23.

Beaten twice in 10 games, the Gaels won their E.O.B.A. section and the right to a shot at the Ontario title when they defeated RMC Thursday night.

The Oshawa game, played as a preliminary to the Queen's-Western clash, was the first of a home and home series. Next game will be played in Oshawa.

The Gaels, showing definite improvement with each outing, were paced by the deadly eye and fine play of Al Vanderburgh. Vanderburgh scored 14 points and sparked the Tricolor defence.

Golden gals back in winning form

Queen's Golden Gals swung back into winning form Saturday afternoon as they swamped Belleville School for the Deaf 34-7.

The Tricolor lassies displayed some fine floor play and deft passing as they swept through to one of the prettiest victories of the season.

Barb Delong and Helen Forbes moved into the intramural badminton finals defeating Joan Florian and Carolyn Morden respectively. Delong took her games by scores of 11-8, 11-3 while Forbes outscored her opponent 11-6, 11-2.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies. Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Junior, senior city crowns taken from frontenac, vics

Teepell, Reid, Combines take senior final by 9-5 count

Queen's Junior hockey team took a 3-1 decision from the Kingston Frontenacs Saturday night, defeating the Kingston Vics 9-4, in the Jock Harty Arena. The game was riddled with penalties, Queen's collecting 50 minutes, and Vics 31.

The slow-starting Gaels wound up the pre-Christmas season in second place. But showing improvement with each outing, they knocked off a classy RMC team in early January's semi-final round.

Saturday night they played heads-up hockey all the way to down the hard-checking Frontenacs. Big men in the Tricolor win were Norm Sliter, Bob Teepell and Don Reid. Reid and Teepell notched a goal and an assist apiece while Sliter scored once.

Queen's Takes Lead

It wasn't until the second period that Queen's took the lead as Reid and Teepell set up Sliter's goal. But before the period was half gone Harrie had tied it up. He came out of a scramble to put the puck away and the last half of the frame was a seesaw affair.

Reid broke it up in the third canto. Both teams gunned hard for the all-important tie-breaker, and the Queen's lad finally took a loose puck in the Frontenac zone and knocked it into the net.

Hold Out

The Gaels had to fight it out a man short for two minutes, as they faced a desperate Kingston bunch. They got by that obstacle and when the pressure was greatest Teepell broke away to make the decision final as the clock indicated the finish.

Juniors stretch OHA leadership

The Gaelic Junior "B's" lengthened their lead in the Ontario Hockey Association to three points Friday night, outplaying and outscoring the second place Kingston Vics 4-2 at the Jock Harty Arena.

In a clean, fast-moving battle, Queen's took a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Shisko and Nicholson and were in control from here on. Montgomery scored for the Vics.

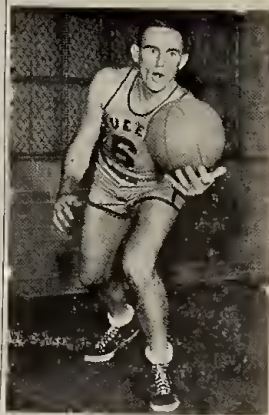
Vics Lead

Vics opened the scoring early in the first period but couldn't stem the Combine attack, as Shepherd fired two, Dunn and Wilde one apiece. The points evenly divided in the second, with Queen's again showing their supremacy in the third, outscoring the Vics 3-1.

Shepherd Stars

Shepherd lead the Combine attack, scoring two goals and collecting an assist. Don Murray fired two third period markers, while Wilde, Dunn, Ron Murray, and White notched one apiece.

Tinkess and Walker led the Vics, each firing two, with Gommier adding the fifth for the losers.



GUARD LOGAN
Johnny-on-the-spot

Mulholland tide the game up in the second period as he hit at the seven minute mark, but a few minutes later Norm Sliter put Queen's back in the lead. Three minutes after Sliter's goal, Nicholson's second goal closed out the scoring.

The win virtually assured the Gaels of first place in the final standings.

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STUDENTS AND ALUMNI MOURN END OF AN ERA AT QUEEN'S

Tributes

PRINCIPAL R. C. WALLACE:

With the passing of Alfie Pierce there has gone from the Queen's community a man who was known and loved by generations of students for the past half century. The football field will be different without Alfie. He knew the men, and remembered them when they came back. There were few who returned to Queen's on a visit who did not want to call on Alfie, and get a word of affectionate greeting in his deep throaty voice. Somehow, we feel that a very real part of Queen's has gone, and graduates all over the world will hear with deep regret of the passing of a man for whom there was a very real feeling of affection.

CHARLES HICKS,
Secretary-treasurer,
Athletic Board of Control:

Alfie was a very fine character and a most faithful servant. We will miss him terribly. In fact, we have missed him already, because he always was doing little things around the place that did not appear on the surface.

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University said its final farewell Thursday afternoon to a curly-headed Negro boy who became a beloved tradition to students and alumni the world over. Hundreds had their last glimpse of Alfie Pierce as his body lay in state in the gymnasium from 11.30 o'clock until 2 p.m. His long-time associates at the University stood faithful and solemn guard as the long lines of friends filed past the flower-banked bier. Tears were in many eyes as they left.

Two attractions for color night

Levana's favorite orchestra combines with Teddy Wilson's Group March 9th when these two aggregations will provide uninterrupted dancing music for the most memorable Color Night on Queen's Campus.

Color Night Convener Tom Draper revealed the line up today saying that this program should provide one of the most enjoyable dances of the season—"a fine way to round out a year."

The Commodores, besides being Levana's standby orchestra for the past two years, were also here for the Medical "At Home" two years ago and appear regularly at the Club Commodore in Belleville.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$4.50, are now on sale at the Queen's Post Office.

St James' Anglican Church — almost across Union Street from the gymnasium and a few doors from Alfie's room in the Jock Harty Arena—was packed to the doors long before the service was due to begin at 2.30 o'clock.

In the congregation were athletes, educators, students, businessmen and plain townsfolk out to honor the memory of a loyal and devoted friend.

While Dr. H. L. Tracy softly played requiem music on the organ, the officiating clergy took their places. They were Canon J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton, rector of St. James', and Padre A. M. Lavery of Queen's.

Canon Mackenzie-Naughton conducted the moving and solemn service for the dead of the Anglican Church. Padre Lavery read the lesson from Corinthian I, chapter 15, beginning at verse 20. Canon Mackenzie-Naughton repeated the beautiful words of the 23rd Psalm.

At the end of the service the casket was carried out by six student pall bearers, football captains Al. Leonard, Ross McKelvey, Jim Charters, and Sam Sheridan, and Alfie Pierce trophy holders Tip Logan and Don Griffin.

The cortege moved away with scores of automobiles in the procession to Christ Church section of Cataraqui cemetery. Alfie was buried in his own plot near where his mother was interred 65 years ago.

(Continued on page 3)

Govt. minister hillel speaker

The Hon. Walter Harris, Federal Minister of Immigration and Citizenship will speak at Hillel House this Saturday at 8.00 p.m. All students are cordially invited.

Mr. Harris is one of the promising members of the Liberal Cabinet, having climbed very rapidly in a comparatively short time to a ministerial position. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1945 and re-elected in 1950. He became assistant to the Secretary of State for External Affairs in 1947 and assistant to the Prime Minister in 1948. Mr. Harris became Minister of Immigration and Citizenship in 1950.

Mr. Harris will speak on "Critical Citizenship in the Year of Crisis".



(CANADA WIDE PHOTO)

THE GAME IS OVER

Drama Guild's rabbit story opens tonight

The Kingston run of the Drama Guild major spring production "Harvey" open tonight in Convocation Hall. After a premier performance to a sell-out crowd in Belleville on Wednesday, the cast is ready for a three-night stand on the campus.

Peter Macklem and Joyce Beggs have the star roles in the comedy while supporting actors are Don Keppy, Betty Barton, May White, Nan Stewart, Lenore Ganton, Pete Lavrench, and Doug MacLean.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and a few tickets are still one sale at the AMS office, Queen's P.O. and Alifords on Princess Street.

People apathetic at western also

London — (CUP) — University of Western Ontario, students are extra apathetic according to an article in the Gazette, campus undergraduate paper.

Only five candidates have been nominated for the six positions open on the University Student Council. If more nominations are not made, one of the two senior women's representatives positions will remain vacant, and all the other positions will be filled by acclamation.

ELEVEN MEN AND A GIRL GET TRICOLOR AWARDS

Twelve students, representing Levena, Arts, Science and Meds, were admitted to the Tricolor Society this year, it was announced Tuesday night at the A.M.S. meeting.

Election to the Society is the highest award that a Queen's student may win, for participating in non-athletic activities. The 1951 list is composed of:

Helen (Bubs) Bengier,
Pat Courage,
Jim Fogo,
Doug Geiger,
Alec McKinnon,
Bob Montgomery
Bruce Odell,
Howard Sexsmith,
Eric Toller,
Harry Walker,
Bob Wheelan,
Frank Woodruff.

SCIENCEMEN LEVIED FOR FORMAL DEFICIT

A \$215 deficit of this year's Science Formal will be balanced by a per capita levy of 27 cents on all four years, Monday's Annual Engineering Society meeting decided.

Thirty-five Science men attending the four-hour meeting, heard committee reports and discussed Society finances.

Rod Bolton, returning his report as Editor of the Science Journal, recommended Jack Gleason of Science '52 as his successor. Gill Hill, Faculty Athletic Stick, reported on faculty crests awarded and Science '51's winning the Bew's Trophy last year.

Prosecuting Attorney Jim Fogo, in a summary of this year's Science court sessions, reported 134 cases handled, and recommended the holding of three court sessions per year.

The Drama Guild registered a strong complaint about the conflicting dates of the campus activities, and particularly about competition from outside organizations. The Guild applied in September for their dates for Harvey, the 16th, 17th and 19th of February. Now it is discovered that Grant Hall has been rented for two post performances of the Kingston Musical Festival. This has cut heavily into sales for the production of Harvey, and the Guild felt that it was an unfair action that they hope will not be repeated in the future.

An investigation was made by the AMS about the wisdom of spending \$735.00 for music for

(Continued on page 5)

Final year arts set up loan fund

Arts '51 year members decided unanimously Tuesday to set up a student loan fund as their gift to the university. The fund will be available to students who need financial support to complete their college year.

Committee in charge of preliminary work on the fund includes Ann Elliott, Marg Cam-paigne, Bern Henheifer and Eric Toller.

Previously the year had rejected proposals to furnish part of the Principal's office in the new Administration building, to place a clock near the entrance to Wallace Hall and to procure paintings for the upstairs common room in the Students' Union.

Doubt over whether the year could provide a large enough loan fund was dispelled when Bruce Odell pointed out that the contributions made in later years through the alumni association could be earmarked for the loan fund.

Earlier in the meeting President Eric Toller said he wished to clear up a misunderstanding that had arisen due to Journal editorial of January 30th.

"Anyone reading the editorial," he stated, "would have presumed that we had at least \$200 toward

(Continued on page 5)

VARIED PROGRAMME AT UNION MUSICALE

Six Queen's students were featured in the second of the Sunday Evening Musicales in the McLaughlin room of the Students' Union last Sunday.

These concerts, informal in presentation, initiated by Warden Wright of the Union, have been enthusiastically received thus far by an interested group of students. Over fifty persons were present Sunday evening.

David MacIntosh of Science '54 was the only instrumentalist on the programme. He played the piano transcription of the Warsaw Concerto and three Chopin works; the Waltz in C Sharp Minor, the Nocturne in E flat major and the Scherzo in B flat minor.

Joy Parker, Levana '53, mezzo-soprano, was heard in One World, April Showers and the Desert Song. She was accompanied by Leslie Taylor of Levana '53.

Baritone A. Paul Crofoot, Arts '51, accompanied by Norma Miller, Levana '53, sang Still as the Night, Invictus, and "Be thou Faithful Unto Death" from Mendelssohn's St. Paul.

The musicale closed with Louis Pratt, a post graduate student in several enjoyable renditions of French folk songs.



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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Melkie, Don Pope, Bill Thompson and Boyd Upper.

Business manager, E. R. Clifford.

Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

He Did All Right

Long before we came to Queen's, Alfie Pierce had become a symbol of sportsmanship. He was a legendary figure in the early 30's and since that time an aura of tradition has grown around him, an aura that death cannot take away.

When we saw the tall, lean, figure limping slowly onto a football field we felt that we were not only seeing the man but the very spirit on which Queen's has been built. Next year and in the years that follow the thousands of Queen'smen who came to know him will feel his presence in Richardson Stadium. Alfie, the old stadium and the colors of Queen's are too much intertwined to ever be truly separated.

We should not feel great sorrow at his passing. In his tragically simple way he gave much more to this university than the intellectuals and the benefactors, the great athletes and the administrators can ever hope to give.

He gave not only life but his spirit to Queen's and it is right and just that he should have his rest.

One of his last public functions off the football field came last year at Color Night, when he presented the Alfie Pierce Trophy to the outstanding freshman athlete.

We saw him the next night in a dressing room in Jock Hart's Arena. A man congratulated him on his appearance of the previous evening.

Alfie turned to the man and asked him, in his peculiar husky voice:

"Did I really do all right?"

Yes, Alfie, you really did all right.

DEAR JOURNAL...

A. P. His Usual Self...

From one "critic" to another, I think comment is about due on A. P. Crofoot. But first let me say the Sunday Evening Musicals seems to be the long-awaited for expression of students' higher abilities and was an excellent forerunner of more, I hope.

Fourth on the list of talented musicians was A. P. Crofoot. His first number was pleasant enough and gave a good display of self-confidence. His second, as he so graciously put it, was a "noisy" one. In volume and unsuppressed emotion, he excelled. His last entitled "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" may have been a prayer alluding to his voice. And for a voice so cultured he almost attained a note a bit out of his reach.

The able accompanist slightly overshot her cue on one number and the look received was pregnant with possibilities.

I do think he might have stayed to hear out the programme but perhaps modesty overrode his good manners. All things considered, A.P. was his usual self.

Sincerely,

—D. A. Good, Arts.

P.S.—I think D.A.G. is right! Scrap the 'Steam Shovel'.

Job Well Done...

May I make use of your columns to congratulate the staff of the Levana Journal on a job well done? The articles were interesting, the humor humorous, and the appearance pleasing. It is the general opinion on the campus that this was among the better issues of the year.

In view of this, and other things, perhaps it would be better for the Arts Society to amalgamate with Levana?

Yours sincerely,

—H. L. Armstrong

Engineers Ignorant...

A few Levanite badminton players would like to ask the Science men what excuse they had for their display of discourtesy and ignorance shown recently at the gymnasium. There has been a great deal of talk lately concerning the ill-manners of Queen'smen and we would like to believe this untrue. But after the way we and Miss Ross were treated, we find that we must agree, at least, that some Science men are lacking even in fundamental manners. Honestly, fellas, if you had asked us to we would have left peacefully, but you didn't think of that.

—Some Disillusioned Levanites.

DEAR JOURNAL (con't.)

And Again...

Since the replies to my last letter in the Journal were all composed by Science men they are, of course, invalid and negligible.

It is well known that when rats are cornered they turn and bite, and when dogs are kicked, they snarl.

I wish to thank those who proved this so wholeheartedly by their letters. It is gratifying to know who they are.

I repeat, scrap the "Shovel" and make way for Literature.

Sincerely,

—D. A. Good

P.S.—I'm truly sorry to hear of all those Sunday afternoons wasted.

Attention D. A. Good...

From the replies of your valiant attempt to rid Queen's of a lot of rubbish, it would seem that you have found the Science men's Achilles' Heel. Keep up the good work.

Queen's University is a place of higher learning. (We will not argue whether this is true or not. The main thing is that the assumption is made.) The students of this university are expected to have a mature mentality (I do not mean the "mental age of ten"), that would enable them to profit from their work here at the University. Our newspaper, the Journal, should meet our standards. And our standards are not those of an individual with the "mental age of ten".

With Mr. Good's permission, I would like to say that he has progressed beyond the mentality of Science men ("the mental age of ten"). And I think, he would agree with me that the disadvantages and displeasures obtained by any regression in his mental age would not be equalled to the pleasures obtained in reading and enjoying "the Journal's oldest and widest read weekly column" (?)

Most of us know that, if a rotten apple is left with the good ones in a barrel, the surrounding ones will soon be contaminated. The column "Steam Shovel" is performing the same duties as a diseased apple. It is contaminating the rest of the paper. Let us rid ourselves of this "stinking garbage-can" before it totally ruins the Queen's Journal. I might add, that the Scribes "have donated four years' Sunday afternoons in vain" and I hope they "will gladly cease the practice".

Yours until the Union food gets you,

—Donn B. Lentz

Shame on Good...

Shame on writer Good for a gross misrepresentation of the facts! Shame also on the Journal for printing such an unqualified and unsubstantiated attack on that fine old institution that is "Steam Shovel".

Permit me to set Mr. Good "straight". The "finest literary effort on the campus", (and the quotations are the writer's and undoubtedly indicate a purely hypothetical conclusion on his part) did not have to be "sabotaged" by a "pen-loose Science man" as Mr. Good implied. The article to which the irate Artsman refers as "an insult to our intelligence" was penned by a member of Mr. Good's own faculty and as such is an indication of the "intelligence" which Mr. Good claims on behalf of his fellow Artsmen.

This letter is written on the behalf of myself and my fellow Science men because I feel that such an unjustified attack as Mr. Good's should not be left unanswered. Surely it is Mr. Good, and not "a pen-loose Science man", who has made an ass of himself.

—R. Douglas Sloane, Science '53.

Horrifications Unfounded...

Due to the recent influx of complaints, praises, comments, etc., which have followed Mr. Good's recent letter, I feel that the time has come for a brief explanation of the situation.

The article which we published in the Arts Journal was NOT "The Steam Shovel" nor was it written by Science men. It was titled "The Grave Digger" and was meant only as a light satire on the column which appears in the regular Journal. I would suggest that if Mr. Good would observe what he reads more closely, he would find this to be the case. Any resemblance between the article which we published and the actual "Steam Shovel" is extremely remote indeed. Therefore, we would suggest that Mr. Good's accusations and horrors are totally unfounded.

Furthermore, we would suggest that the Scribes and Science men ignore the whole situation. Nobody was accusing them of anything. Mr. Good failed to see the satire which was intended and therefore it is his fault for misinterpretation. He was criticizing something written by his fellow-Artsmen and NOT the Science Scribes. He was not attacking the real "Steam Shovel" and therefore there is no reason why a defense of this column is necessary.

I hope that this will help clear up the matter.

—John Bermingham.

ED. NOTE—Everyone having had their say the Journal announces the end of the Good-Steam Shovel controversy. No further letters on the subject will be accepted.

An Outstanding Journal...

We, the undersigned, would like to take this opportunity to commend you on an outstanding Journal issue—that of Tuesday, February 13th. We read each article with surprised pleasure and the further we read the more surprised and pleased we became. The vast majority of the material was definitely university calibre—constructive, well thought-out and clever, and the editorial is included for back-slapping. Sincere congratulations.

Yours for more good issues,

Three members of Elect '52.

(Bob Wright, Elect '52)
(Doug Entwistle, Elect '52)
(Geo. F. Lake, Elect '52)

HOUSES OF LEARNING

A Lead In The Quest

By GLENN WILMS

Fourth and End of Series

"No great thing is created suddenly". . . yet out of our Universities in our own time must come a society of leaders who will create the conditions which will lead to harmony among ourselves and with all nations of our planet. These leaders must arise from the Halls of Learning in the Western World because centres in the Western World are about the only effective places of learning remaining at liberty from the dominance of Hammer and Sickle. The students of Western Europe and the East are hungry bewildered and still stunned from the storms which have been their calamity. And they are looking to us for a new creative order which we must inspire out of the Twentieth Century destruction and chaos. If students on this continent break faith with them we will lose one of the great opportunities of our time—the opportunity of building that Order of free people of every nation and kindred who are one in the common search for truth.

Realizing this—
1. Is it not time for all institutions of learning to make compulsory for all students, regardless of their fields, a study of International Problems and World Government?
2. Is it not time for all students to be informed as to how each field of study must be brought to bear on the whole predicament which faces mankind in this Twentieth Century, if mankind is to survive even another century?
3. Is it not time to bring home to the hearts of thoughtful people everywhere that the only road to survival must be in a banding together of all forces of good, and of deliverance, and of wisdom, to meet a common enemy—those forces which are seeking to prevent mankind from achieving his true destiny on earth?

Speaking at the grave of the Unknown Soldier when he was president, Calvin Coolidge said, "We do not need more national development; we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power; we need more spiritual power. We do not need more knowledge; we need more character. We do not need more government; we need more culture. We do not need more law; we need more religion. We do not need more of the things that are. We need more of the things that are not seen".

The things which are not seen are the things which belong to faith. In our day, nuclear physics has unlocked new gigantic powers from the realm of the unseen. The most crucial question facing modern man is as to whether he will find those dynamic resources in the world of the unseen by which these newly released powers shall become his servant rather than his suicide. This is his predicament. What shall be the answer?

It may be only by the skin of our teeth that we shall survive. Survival, as it has in the past, must come through the personalities of men. It must come through men who have come into harmony with the Creative Personality who is behind and at the centre of the Universe. They must learn through the Central figure of human history that the dying way is at once "the living way." When enough men have learned this, then the old world shall have become the new "living creation". Halls of Learning must, in increasing measures lead in the quest.

Not Satisfactory...

A situation has arisen which exposes the need for a more effective system of allotting dates to public events on the campus.

It was necessary in January for the Drama Guild to decide on the dates for their spring term production. At that time it was known that a Rotary Festival of Music was to be held in Kingston, beginning on February 5th and ending on Thursday, February 15th. After careful consideration it was decided that "Harvey" would have to be given sometime about the week February 12-17. Expressly in order to avoid conflict with the Music Festival, we decided to hold performances on Friday, Saturday, and Monday, rather than the more usual (and more convenient) Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We knew at that time that a University Concert was to be held on Monday the 19th. Since its tickets are sold on a subscription basis, we knew that it could not be hurt by competition. We took a calculated risk of having a poor audience ourselves that night.

About two weeks ago the Rotary Festival committee announced that "post-festival" concerts will be held on Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th. The Saturday evening concert will take place in Grant Hall. What is more, a particular effort is being made to attract students, and they have been offered tickets at half-price.

To add insult to injury, the Journal was apparently only too willing to give this offer extraordinary publicity. The Music Festival is of interest to many students, and deserves mention in the student paper.

But if the publicity manager of a student organization requested the Journal to run an ad for him on the front page, he would be met with a glassy stare and the dictum "This is a newspaper, not a notice-board." The Rotary Music Festival is not a university or student enterprise. Yet their advertisement, printed in heavy type and set off with a heavy border, was the most prominent item in last Tuesday's issue.

No one is to blame for the present unfortunate state of affairs. The Music Festival committee were probably unaware that they would be competing for audiences with a rival attraction. It is to be hoped that neither the Music Festival nor the Drama Guild suffers from the competition.

Obviously there is nothing that can be done about the present situation. We believe that for the future, a system for registration of dates can be evolved which will eliminate such undesirable conflicts. The present system is evidently not entirely satisfactory. We are submitting a detailed recommendation to the A.M.S., and hope that effective action will be taken.

—H. F. Trotter,
Pres., Queen's Drama Guild.

Alfie Pierre, 1874 - 1951



CAPTAIN CURTIS (second left, front) AND ALFIE (on ground) ... in a long stay ...

SERVANT OF QUEEN'S

By Donna Day

★ ★ ★

It is almost sixty years since Guy Curtis, one of Queen's all time football greats went up to a well-built youth playing in the grounds of Gordon Street School and told him to come over to Queen's the next day. So mascot Alfie Pierre entered upon his Queen's career.

Alfie was born in Kingston on May 24th, 1874, he was baptized in St. James Anglican Church and except for the years of World War I, he has been a resident of Kingston. Most of his life has been spent in the University employ, although there was an interlude when he served in Finkle's Livery here in town. The burning of Finkle's left Alfie without a home and he returned to his ancient domain within the University grounds, where the Gymnasium in winter and the Stadium in summer gave him shelter.

It is sometimes forgotten that Alfie's career was by no means exclusively associated with his service to Queen's teams. He had an athletic record of his own. A first class baseball player and fair football player, he none the less specialized in lacrosse, and on the Kingston team he played a fast and efficient game. He was still playing occasionally in his fortieth year. His rugged physique and hard head carried him through many a lusty battle with Prescott, Cornwall, Madoc, Tweed, and others of the old Eastern Ontario lacrosse teams. However it was as a servant of Queen's athletes and as a repository of many a Queen's legend that Alfie interests us.

In the days of Curtis, each man provided his own playing-clothes and the team presented a somewhat variegated appearance, though their opponents were usually uniformed. Curtis himself on one occasion played in running shoes and one green and one Queen's stocking. It was then that popular Alfie, employed as a rubber, was taken to the out-of-town games at the private expense of the players themselves. Yet even then Alfie's duties were more essentially those of a mascot; for the huskies of those days usually considered a rub-down beneath them.

The peak of the Curtis regime was undoubtedly the celebrated game at Buffalo, where Queen's played Yale — one half at American football and one half at Canadian. The Tricolor defeated the Blue at both, and Alfie was present, rendering his humble but effective service in that game as rubber, mascot and most enthusiastically as a loyal Queen's fan.

When asked, "What was the most exciting game you remember, Alfie?" Alfie would always reply, not about the Queen's-Yale game, but with one that was played here at Kingston, in front of the present New Arts Building. That was the first year that Queen's won the Dominion Championship, and it is the semi-final game of that series that was always lodged most firmly in Alfie's memory. Osgoode Hall was looked upon as the team to beat and they formed a powerful crew. But Queen's excelled her opponents primarily on what was then called the "rush line". At the end of a grim and closely contested game, the game stood at 9-9. In the fifteen minutes of overtime, playing together as teams in those days rarely did, Queen's forced their way over the line and stayed there. The score, Queen's 11, Osgoode 10. Alfie never tired of telling that story and he relived again and again that day of victory.

Said Dean Douglas the other day: "In 1940 I took a trip out west and while staying in Winnipeg, I was invited to speak to the Queen's Alumni Association there. At my right on the platform was the President of the Association, who as soon as we were seated turned to me and inquired about how Alfie was keeping. He wrote a note on the back of his place card, which I brought back to Kingston and gave to Alfie. How his face lit up as he read it and recalled the days gone by!"

Every year before a football game could be played in Kingston, Queen's mascot Alfie Pierre stepped out onto the field bedecked in his gayest finery. Then thousands of loyal fans would stand up and scream madly "What's the matter with Alfie?" Whereupon every one would assure all his cohorts that "He's alright." Moreover the mob would go on to assert raucously that all of Queen's shares this view. Once this vital ritual had been carried out, the second attraction of the day, the football game could get underway.

The Legend And Tradition Remain

By J. M. G. Soutter

★ ★ ★

No one can date the birth of tradition; neither can one state its strength. Somewhere in history men live and die, and somewhere they are remembered. It is difficult to estimate the power behind remembrance and perhaps more difficult to reason out the true cause for remembering.

Alfie Pierre was and is tradition. Where he ceased to be just Alfie Pierre and became the legend of Queen's is something no Queen'sman can honestly say. Yet a tradition he is and will remain. And like all traditions, in the prime of their existence they are rated as something not unusual, something to be expected, and something human.

For over fifty years newcomers to the college campus have wondered at the man; undergraduates have ceased to question, taking him to their hearts; and the graduates revered the memory of the strangest and greatest mascot ever to cross the Queen's campus.

Men who speak of Curtis, Batstone, Leadley, Sonshine and that host of Queen's college greats, mention with equal sanctity the name of Alfie Pierre. The flashing colors of the college met the cheering crowds in many more games than you or I may ever have the good fortune to see. Through the best and worst of years Alfie was always on hand to open the game and through them all the unlimited optimism of a true Queen'sman was ever present in his unfathomable nature.

A man came, and with him came tradition. A man has gone, but the legend and tradition remains.



MASCOT AND CHEERLEADER ... in victory and defeat

SURE I KNEW ALFIE

By Dutch Dougall

As told to GARY SMITH

★ ★ ★

"Sure I knew Alfie Pierre."

"But the guys that knew him best were the guys he played football and hockey with, the same guys you always saw hanging around his room evenings and Sundays."

"Don't get me wrong — Alfie played every game down in his heart. Lots of times the score wasn't the way he would have had it. He was never happier than when we had just tucked a win away, but win or lose, there just wasn't any team anywhere that could tie to his Gaels."

"Take the night before he collapsed for instance. Both Queen's hockey teams were playing off here at the Arena and Alfie was down in his old stand behind the boards. Hockey players work hard when they're on the ice, but they don't work as hard as Alfie did. Every game was 60 minutes long to him."

"Both our teams captured city championships that night and Alfie scored his last triumph. 'I think his big favourites were the members of the football team."

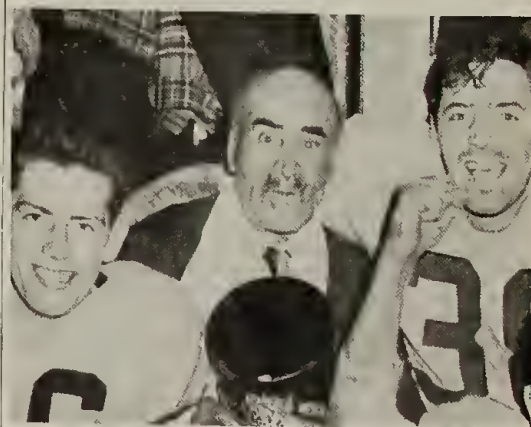
Jim Charters was one of his pals, and he still laughs about the time Alfie took the wind out of his sails when on their first meeting he cracked, 'Charters, you're just another big lug from Hamilton'."

"Alfie formed lots of acquaintances and many of them became great friends of the old chap. I could tell you about one Kingston business man who came up to visit Alfie on Sundays. Brought him magazines and candy and always stayed for a visit."

"Alfie had a great weakness for candy. He used to sit in his room and read the papers that people brought to him and I guess he was sucking on a humbug."

"Davy Bryane was another one of Alfie's favourites. He and some of the other guys used to sit down in Alfie's room and skylark with him for hours on end. The old fellow had a great collection of stories and he could hold his own with anybody."

"As far as I can remember, Alfie missed his first football (Continued on page 5)



THE THIRTEENTH MAN

... he made many friends ...

Final Tribute Paid

(Continued from page 1)

Team mascot Alfie was a staunch Tricolor supporter for nearly 70 years. He choose to live in his tiny room in Jock Harty in the early days of Queen's athletic supremacy when the senior teams lived and ate together in the building.

Credit for his becoming a mascot and assistant to the Queen's Seniors is traditionally given to a Tricolor great, the late Guy Curtis.

According to old grads, the popular Curtis tagged Alfie one day while he was coming home

from school and told him to report to the Queen's team as a water boy. From that day on he was associated with the Queen's athletics.

As he handled the greats, he remembered them. No matter how long they were away from Queen's, graduates who knew Alfie when they were here, were recognized and called by name when they came back to visit. His phenomenal memory sometimes stretched back over half a century.

He served his college well and was loved by many.

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Tributes

(Continued from page 1)

J. ALEX. EDMISON, K.C., Assistant to the Principal:

When I came, as a freshman, to Queen's in the fall of 1923, I looked up "Alfie" Pierce within the first week of arrival. This I had been asked to do by my father who, when he was a Queen'sman in the nineties, had known "Alfie" well. It soon became apparent to me that "Alfie" was a link between these old graduates and the campus they loved so well.

During the past six months I have visited a good number of alumni branches in various parts of Canada and the United States. On every such occasion I have been asked about "Alfie" by graduates who obviously held him in affectionate regard. His picture on the screen in the illustrated talk on Queen's would always bring spontaneous applause.

The flag at Queen's University has been at half mast since "Alfie's" passing. This is very appropriate. His loss will be felt keenly by many graduates in all parts of the world.

W. F. NICKLE, K.C.:

Some 60 years ago as manager of Queen's Rugby Club, my attention was drawn to a bright-eyed, curly-headed negro boy who was enthusiastically a follower of Queen's. Given an opportunity, with unflinching loyalty he followed her fortunes, never faltering in his defiant faith. In the days of her success he was happy; in days of misfortune, Queen's was down only to rise again triumphant. His simple devotion won the respect, the admiration of us all. Alfie, like Curtis, became a tradition.

Little did he realize the void his going would make. No one will fill his place. Some may occupy it.

FRANK LEADLAY:

Football and athletics at Queen's have lost something with the passing of Alfie. As a student and in the later years, Alfie was as much a part of Queen's to me as the buildings and the football teams. I just cannot imagine a practice or a game without him.

To those of us who knew him well, his friendship and loyal support were always an inspiration to go all-out in our efforts. We will all miss him.

COACH FRANK TINDALL:

Alfie always was tops in the books with all of us. We all appreciated his loyalty in triumph or in defeat.

PROFESSOR D. M. JEMMETT,

Chairman of the
Athletic Board of Control:

Alfie was a loyal supporter of Queen's and a strong friend of all Queen's people.

DR. MANLEY B. BAKER:

I have been asked for a comment on an old friend, Alfie Pierce. Some in Kingston have known him longer than I have, but few have known him as continuously and intimately as I. When I entered Queen's, Alfie was a lad of 21, he was a lacrosse player, but he loved to hang around Queen's rugby squad. I played six years on the soccer teams, for which Alfie had no love. The dressing room was then in the basement of the "tool house", and many a dressing down we "sensation men" got for stealing into the hot water from the rigby men.

Later as coach of the hockey team, Alfie was my right-hand man, and a more loyal and trustworthy one did not exist. I never heard him say a mean thing about any player at Queen's, and I doubt if anyone has been as uniformly liked by the thousands who have passed through her halls.

HARRY LAMPMAN,

Basketball Team Captain:

We'll never get anyone to take Alfie's place. He was a part of Queen's. He was always in our corner.

PROFESSOR FRED L. BARTLETT:

I first knew "Alfie" in the vigorous years after the first war when I was a member of an "opposition" team, and then later for many years when I was a football official.

Loyalty seems to be the term that first comes to mind as one thinks back over those years. Recently I have been privileged to know him much more intimately and have been impressed by his genuine humility.

Queen's to him was home and we all regret his leaving — may his loyalty and humility become lasting traditions on this campus.

PROFESSOR J. F. EDWARDS:

Alfie will be missed wherever Queen's men gather and lucky indeed are those athletes who experienced at first hand Alfie's friendship and enduring interest in them.

J. M. FARRELL, K.C.:

I remember Alfie when I was playing football in 1887-'88 and '89. Alfie was a little boy who was then playing with the team, and he grew up with it. Guy Curtis took a fancy to Alfie and helped him along. Alfie knew all the old players by their first names and they all liked him. He was a kindly soul and had a great affection for the students and for the University.

SIGNPOST

Baha'i Meeting

Baha'i World Faith. A public meeting will be held at 8.30 p.m., Saturday, in the Public Library. Mr. George Di Carlo, of Montreal, will speak on "The History of Baha'i Administration". All students welcome.

S.C.M. Meetings

Professor Ross's discussion group, "Christianity and the Present Crisis", will meet this Thursday in the SCM Room at 4.15 p.m. New members are cordially invited to attend.

Professor Arnold Edinborough will speak on "Morality in Literature" at 12.45 p.m., Thursday, in Committee Room No. 2. This talk is one in the series arranged by the SCM every Thursday at this time. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Rev. F. Bannister will conduct his regular post-mission discussion group at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Theology Common Room. There is plenty of room for new members.

Sc. '54 Year Party

Science '54's year party will begin at 9.00 p.m., Friday, at the IOOF hall opposite the Odeon Theatre, for all year members and their guests.

Canterbury Club

There will be a meeting of the Canterbury Club at St. George's Cathedral, in the library on Sunday, February 18, at 8.15 p.m. Prof. Smethurst will speak on "The Pagan Elements of Christianity". Welcome to All. Refreshments.

Quarter Hour Series

Dr. H. W. Hilborn, professor of Spanish and Italian languages and Head of the Department will speak on "The Symbolism of Don Quixote" in Queen's Quarter Hour Series over CKWS on Sunday, at 5.15 p.m.

Friday Morning Services

There will be Holy Communion in Morgan Memorial Chapel every Friday morning during the Lent at 8.00 a.m. All Anglican students are welcome.

Gliding Club

General meeting, Friday, at 8.00 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Room. Films of "Gliding in Canada" will be shown.

H. J. HAMILTON,

In my travels across the country visiting Alumni branches, I have noticed that the first person that the graduates ask about is Alfie Pierce.

CHARLES B. FOX,

St. Louis, Mo., quarterback of the 1893 Queen's Dominion championship rugby team.

With a heart full of regret I read of the death of Alfie Pierce,

who even before my time and the great Queen's teams of the early nineties, had won for himself a place in the hearts of all loyal sons of Queen's. His loyalty to the team and to the college was always an inspiration to those who carried the colors of Queen's on the football field, and he now will rest on the old Ontario strand which for all these years has nourished the dreams of Queen'smen to achieve victory with good sportsmanship.



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CROFOOT REVIEWS

THE PEARL

The film adaptation of John Steinbeck's, "The Pearl", was the feature in the Kingston Film Council's most recent presentation, this Tuesday and Wednesday. Filmed in Mexico's Yucatan province, by a Mexican company, using only Mexican talent. The Pearl demonstrated its right to a place among the great films of today.

The plot is simple—the story of a poor fisherman who finds a great pearl and the evil that befalls him as a result. The treatment of this legend may be criticized for its continual symbolism and the tendency to mystic overconcern, at the possible expense of artistic unity. However, these concepts are integral in Steinbeck's book and stem in part from an understanding of a simple people's belief structure.

The people are the film. There is the greatness. In The Pearl the people live—not all as sparkling dramatic units, granted, but as something greater—as a living tribute to the fact that in simplicity there is a greatness of spirit and of beauty; artistic as well as mundane. And the film captures all aspects of their life; their dependence on the elements, their fears and the child-like nobility of their hopes.

Add to this a photography of striking technique, add to this a hero—the ocean; in whose ever rolling waters we can see the relentlessness and the eternity of Fate. To these the madonna—beauty of a young mother and child. The total can only be a fine film. But always more than this, see the people, sometimes dirty, sometimes cruel, sometimes stupid, but always alive. For they are "The Pearl". The are Steinbeck. Little more can be said.

No single method to amend BNA act

"Despite many efforts that have been made to arrive at a general method of amending the Canadian constitution, no single method has as yet been devised due to the complication of Federal and Provincial rights", said Prof. J. A. Corry at the Hill Met Your Professor Lecture, on Wednesday night.

Prof. Corry pointed out that all amendments of the B.N.A. Act which have been passed actually could be classified in three particular categories. The first one being those sections of the B.N.A. Act which deals strictly with the machinery of the Federal Government; the second which is concerned with strictly provincial rights; and the third which deals with both Dominion and Provincial spheres of action.

These three categories are actually the basis today for future talks on arriving at an agreement for a general procedure of amendment of the B.N.A. Act. The first category was actually enacted in 1949 when the Canadian Government without the consent of the provinces asked the British Parliament to add to the B.N.A. Act a general procedure for amendment in which all controversial issues were excepted. At the Dominion and Provincial Conference in January, 1950, a committee was set up to investigate ways and means of arriving at some procedure. However, when the Dominion-Provincial Conference was held in December, 1950, the subject of the constitution, although asked on the agenda was never brought up for discussion.

Colour Night, March 9th



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What's When

FRIDAY:

—8.00 — McLaughlin Room — Miller Geology Club.
—8.00 — Biology Lecture Room — Gliding Club.
—8.15 — Drama Guild presents "Harvey" in Convocation Hall.
—9.00 — Vimy Barracks—COTC Formal.

SATURDAY:

—8.15 — Drama Guild presents "Harvey"—Convocation Hall.
—8.15 — Gym — Basketball — McGill at Queen's.

SUNDAY:

—9.30 — Communion Breakfast — Neman Club.

MONDAY:

—8.15 — Drama Guild presents "Harvey"—Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY:

—7.30 — Science Grad Dinner, Wallace Hall.
—8.30—Public Address presented by the Newman Club Alumni—Prof. McDougall University of Toronto — "Lord Acton and the Modern State".
—8.00 — Biology Club, Biology Lecture Room.
—8.30 — Biology Lecture Room — Student Wives.

MOCK U.N. COUNCIL AT ST. LAWRENCE

Knotty international problems will be thoroughly discussed Thursday and Friday at St. Lawrence University, N.Y., as delegates from Queen's and 10 other Canadian and American Universities meet in a mock U.N. council.

Bill Cameron, President of the Queen's International Relations Club outlined the agenda for debate naming the affairs in Korea as main issues.

Over the invasion of Tibet by China, Ecuador will suggest that China be commanded to cease hostilities, effect immediate withdrawal of military forces, establish a commission to study the situation and report to the U.N.

Russia will call upon the U.N. to cease aggression in China, to cease activity in Korea and withdraw all military forces, to withdraw naval forces from Formosa and to appoint a commission of three to assess the damages resulting.

Mineral wealth most important

Of all the physical factors that combine to shape the destinies of nations, mineral wealth is the most important, A. Q. Joliffe, Professor of Geology, said Monday.

"Some historians completely ignore the influence of the mineral deposits on the people of that country while others tend to base all history on them," Professor Joliffe said.

The notably irregular distribution of mineral deposits around the earth seemed to favour some people. In the case of Ancient Greece, the silver mines near Athens furnished Thermistocles the wealth with which to build Athens' navy, the navy that defeated the Persians. More recently the countries in which the Industrial Revolution began, England and some parts of Germany. Even now minerals that were mere laboratory curiosities a few years ago are industrial necessities today.

"Geology is fundamentally an historical science, for the countries that are rich in minerals are the ones that make history." U.S.A., U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom, France, Germany, and Italy, the leading powers of the last twenty years, stand well above the world average in mineral wealth and industrial output, they have 25 per cent of the world's population but 75 per cent of its mineral wealth.

Colour Night, March 9th

Sydenham Street United Church

CORNER SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., B.D., D.D., MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE CHOIRLEADER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

11 A.M.

"CAN THIS DYING WORLD BE SAVED?"
Fifth in a series of sermons on "A Letter to Corinth"

4.30 P.M.

Study Groups for Students

7.30 P.M.

The Rt. Rev. C. M. Nicholson, D.D., Moderator of the United Church of Canada. United Service of all United Churches in Kingston, with matted United Church Choir.

JOB JOTTINGS

Employment office officials report that more summer job offers have come in this week but demand is still tops for all kinds of engineers.

Aluminum Company

A number of students as holiday replacements are required by the Kingston plant of the Aluminum Company. Interested students are asked to leave their names at the Employment Office and interviews will be arranged.

E. B. Eddy Company

This Company offers summer employment at the Hull and Ottawa Mills for Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical engineers and Commerce students. Basic starting rate will be \$180 a month. Students will replace employees on holidays and this may involve shift work depending on the location of the vacancy. Preference given to students from Ottawa and Hull area. Applications to the Employment office.

R.C.A. Victor

A representative of the R.C.A. Victor will be at the University on February 22, to interview final year students in Electrical, Mechanical and Engineering Physics interested in design and development in connection with Radio Communications and Radar. Interviews to be arranged.

Dow Chemical

A representative of the Dow Chemical Company will be at the University on February 22 to interview final year members of Chemical and Mechanical engineering interested in joining their sales department. Interviews to be arranged at the Employment office.

CFRC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

5.30—Warm Up.
5.45—Pinnocchio.
6.00—Pinto Pete.
6.15—Supper Serenade.
7.00—Plater Party with Thick.
7.30—Name Bands.
8.00—Jazz with Kavanaugh.
8.30—Levana Time—Dacey.
9.00—Creamed Corn—Narraway.
9.30—1490 Classics.
10.00—Requests—ask for Jack.
11.00—Dance Time.
11.30—Cool Off—Studio X.
12.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

5.30—Warm Up.
5.45—Pinnocchio.
6.00—Pinto Pete.
6.15—Music.
6.45—Union Remote.
7.15—Sports with Towne.
7.30—Jazz Club.
8.00—Music.
8.30—Basketball.
McGill—Queen's.
10.30—Music—McRae.
11.00—Music.
11.30—Guess What? (Penstone).
12.00—Sign Off.

Sure I Knew Alfie

(Continued from page 3)

game only a couple of years ago. He was proud as punch when he had on that tri-coloured suit and tall hat of his. People who didn't know him too well will remember him best standing up in front of the grandstand with a tartaned cheerleader tugging at either arm while he raised his hat to the band.

"His wonderful optimism was the greatest thing about him."

Final Year Arts

(Continued from page 1)

our objective when actually we haven't a cent towards the fund. "At the last year meeting, we did not decide on what gift the year would make. It had been suggested that we try to raise \$700 to begin furnishing the Principal's office, that we first purchase the desk and then do as much as possible towards furnishing the rest of the room. We certainly never thought of spending \$700 on a desk".

McGill's apathy defeats reform

Montreal—(CUP)—A recent attempt by students of McGill University to gain more representation on their athletic council was defeated by student apathy, the college paper reports.

Only 270 out of 7,000 students attended the recent meeting of the Student Society at which the motion for reform was to be presented. Since 300 students are necessary to transact business ushers were sent to collect additional students from the union. They failed.

The motion, previously published in the McGill student paper, charged that the regulation of athletic activities at McGill is "undemocratic in its representation." In addition the motion recommends the adoption of a reorganization plan developed by a student council.

Classified Ads

A pair of brown, fleece-lined overshoes were exchanged by mistake from the Old Arts Bldg., Monday afternoon, leaving a pair a size smaller. Please contact Barbara Cameron, Ban Righ. FOUND: A pair of shell-rimmed glasses. Journal office. FOUND: A cigarette lighter. Journal office.

Tricolor Society

(Continued from page 1)

Colour Night. It was decided that importing Teddy Wilson was worth the financial risk involved.

George Freed, a director of the Kingston Retail Merchants Association asked that the AMS review the contract that gives Fashion Craft a monopoly of Queen's blazers and Crests. The Society set up a committee of AMS junior reps, to be chaired by George Ainslie.

The committee will inquire into the registration of the Queen's Crest and will also investigate and make recommendations on the continuance of the present blazer contract.

Colour Night, March 9th

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REV. FRANKLIN BAXTER, O.D.E., D.D., MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

11 A.M.

The Rt. Rev. C. M. Nicholson, D.D., Moderator of The United Church of Canada

7.30 P.M.

All United Church congregations will worship in Sydenham St. United Church.

The Moderator will preach.

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It's got everything, men! Gives your hair natural lustre, keeps it in place with that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Viratol*. Try it and you'll agree it's "the cream of all the creams".

*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

NEW 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic



Today a part of the Queen's tradition is missing. Yesterday afternoon a figure around whom much of this tradition centred, Alfie Pierce, was borne to his grave. He was carried by six of the men who made up Alfie's entire life. Because Alfie Pierce lived football, and his best loved associates were football players, it was only fair, then, that those whom he loved should do him that last favor.

Two of the men who carried Alfie's bier were winners of the trophy bearing his name. Four others were captains of the Queen's Golden Gaels. Yesterday he spent his last two hours at Queen's University. His body lay in state in the gymnasium. And then the symbol of football spirit here in Kingston was gone.

He Was a Symbol

For Alfie was a symbol. There are thousands of Queen's graduates in Canada today who will not be able to visualize a football game at Richardson Memorial Stadium without Alfie Pierce. He is one memory that has stuck in the minds of Gaelic alumni. They may have been out of contact with Queen's, but when they meet a representative of the Alma Mater, the question that is invariably asked is "Is old Alfie still around?" Alfie was a human institution, and as such, he will be impossible to replace.

Who was Alfie Pierce? He was just a man who looked to Queen's for his support, and in return gave something. That something was what made the Tricolor mascot and erstwhile trainer a legend; a legend made up of many tales told here and there, and over and over, made factual by sheer repetition.

There are people who will scoff. But no matter what they think themselves, they cannot take away from Alfie Pierce the fact that he was one of the most widely recognized parts of the traditional athletic spirit at Queen's. Alfie's connection with football is as long as the history of that sport in the living memory of any Queen'sman, alumni and undergraduate alike. No matter what may be said, a great and gaping hole has been left in the spiritual pattern of Queen's University.

This and That

Two McGill basketball teams will be in town tomorrow night, the Redmen and the Indians. The Redmen will be trying to keep in the hunt for Intercollegiate honors when they face the winless Gaels. However they may get themselves knocked for a loop.

Tb Indians meet the Comets, and the Gaelic seconds will have to win this and at the same time hope for a loss on the part of Sir George Williams that would give them a shot at the title.

The wrestlers will look for a championship in London, and they will be joined by the Golden Gaels basketball team. It's a big weekend.

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ITHACA SLIDES BY TRICOLOR BIG RED HITS TOWN TOMORROW



(PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY)
CENTREMAN LAMPMAN
... at the foul line ...

WRESTLERS AFTER COLLEGIATE CROWN

Jim Saylor and his wrestling crew are in London today facing the grappling best from Western, Toronto, Ontario Agricultural College and McGill. The Gaels left town yesterday ready to attempt to dethrone the Varsity Blues.

With the team will be 125 pounder Eddie Joe, Johnny Westaway, 135 pounds; 145 pounder Bob Armstrong. At 155 pounds will be Dave Campbell, while powerful Ike Lanier will handle the 165 pound chores. Newcomer Bobo Penner weighs in at 175 while Lou Marcon goes in at 190. Heavyweight entry will be Jack Zwerewich.

Armstrong and Lanier are the top possibilities in the Tricolor roster.

Eagles outlast combines Monday

Peterborough Eagles fashioned an 8-4 win over the Queen's Combines Monday night in the Jock Harty Arena. The win moved the Eagles to within one point of first place.

Tied 1-1 at the end of the first period, and down only 3-2 one frame later, the Gaels blew up in the last period, being outscored 5-2.

Two games up for gold team

The Golden Gaels will face the McGill Redmen tomorrow night in the Queen's gym, and if the Ithaca game is any indication of future play, they should be able to knock off the invaders.

In the Redmen, Queen's will be facing a team of deadly set-shot artists. The chief among these are Ben Tissenbaum, Dave Caldwell and Lon Endman. Other capable men with the big Red are ace bucketmen, Sol Tolchinsky, Asher Garbuz and Jim Mitcheener.

Starting

Probable Gael starters will be Harry Lampman at centre, forwards Don Griffin and Jim Kelleher and guards Tip Logan and Dick Irwin, whose consistent good play has been awarded with a starting berth.

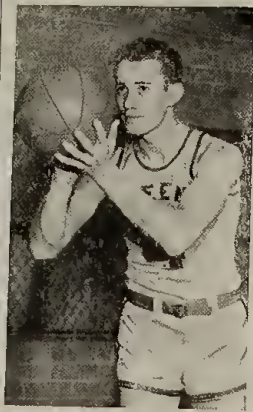
On Tuesday Queen's will entertain one of the best college teams in the States, when Lawrence Tech of Detroit comes to town. The Blue Devils have lost only two games to date, one a 68-66 thriller to CCNY, last year's top American team.

Golden gals gun for pair of wins

The Golden Gals will gun for two victories this weekend. Today and tomorrow the basketball team will place its title on the line in London, as the annual round-robin tournament for the Bronze Baby rolls along.

Tomorrow night the Jock Harty Arena will be the scene of a Gaels-Varsity hockey game. Hard hit by injuries and absences, the pucksters will nonetheless present a solid front to the visiting Varsity girls. The Golden Gals will be without the services of goalie Mary Therrien, Daria Shoemaker, Pam MacDonald, Marg Blascik, and Ann Hunt.

However, the Queen's first line of Barb Watson, Carolyn Morden and Klunk Ingam will be strongly supported by Helen Forbes, Carol Smith and Marg



(PHOTO BY GEORGE LILLEY)
FORWARD GRIFFIN
... at a minimum ...

COMETS SUFFERING PERSONNEL TROUBLE

Queen's Golden Comets, faced for the greater part of the season with personnel problems, ran into a flock of new ones this week as they prepped for their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference game against McGill this Saturday night in the gym.

Guard Joe Fedy has forsaken basketball for the books. Forwards Barry Munro and Bill Oliver will be out of town. Guard Jim Hayman will be sitting it out with a sprained wrist. Filling the vacancies will be Fred Nogas and Paul Estlick. The team, which has been carrying 11 players up to now, will finish the season with 10.

Secrecy

The visiting McGillians arrive in a cloud of secrecy with little being known, up to press time, of their record or their potential.

The Comets, however, must win this game to keep alive their hopes of a possible playoff with Sir George Williams. The Georgians, at present leading the loop, must be defeated to permit Queen's to challenge for the league title.

Hodgson. On defence will be veterans Iris Gamble and Elaine Moore and Helen Reid will handle chores in the net.

Yankee crew wins thriller

For the first time this year the Gaels did not perform before a full house but ironically enough it was the best played game of the year. Only 500 showed up to see Queen's drop a 59-52 thriller to the high powered Ithaca College Bombers on Monday night.

The Bombers, perennially ranked as a top-notch small college team who annually make a habit of tackling such powers as LIU, Army and Penn. State, had their hands full in beating the Tricolor. Although they lost, the Gaels turned in their best display of the year but could not overcome the Ithacans who were just that much better.

Won on Fouls

In the long run the visitors won their game at the foul line since each team scored 23 field goals. While the Gaels hit on only 6 out of 15 the New Yorkers were deadly, making 13 of 15 for a terrific 87 per cent. From the field the Tricolor finally connected with a good average making 35 per cent of their shots but unfortunately Ithaca did them three better with 38 per cent.

In the scoring Don Griffin and Harry Lampman were back in form. Although the Sophomore Ace kept his shooting at a minimum he was accurate enough to score 11 points. Lampman, who played a powerful game under both backboards, picked up 10. For Ithaca deadly Lick Osmer rarely missed to lead his team with 12 points. Al Gilberti was next with 10.

With three minutes remaining in the game, and the Gaels pressing, Coach Ben Light ordered his team to apply the freeze. The result was the finest display of control basketball seen around these parts in a long time. Only twice did the Gaels break through and both times they scored.

The Gold caught the Ithacans cold when they rolled up an 8-2 lead in the first three minutes of play. Under the steady influence of tough, little guard Nick DerCola, the Bombers started to roll and when they broke a 13-all deadlock play were never headed. At half time, Ithaca led 30-22.

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After the Festival, Trophies

SYMPHONY, SINGERS, PIPERS SHOW TOP FORM IN FESTIVAL

Queen's Symphony Orchestra, Pipe Band and Madrigal singers carried off top honors in the local music world last week in Rotary International Music Festival competition.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Graham George, won the International Instrument Trophy and a cash award of \$100

presented to the orchestra or band making the highest marks in the festival. In addition they won, for the second year in a row, the Rose Bowl presented by the Kingston local of the American Federation of Musicians to the winner of the Open Class orchestra competition.

With the Rose Bowl, the musicians also won the Matthews Bros. and Company award of \$50.00 in cash.

In the class grouping for orchestras with less than 20 players, the Queen'smen won the Dr. Gordon Mylks Jr. Award of \$25 for second place.

Pipers Win

The Pipe Band, scoring 83 out of a possible 100, copped first place in the Pipe and Drum Band class. They received a cash award of \$50.00.

The Pipe Band dancers, Joan Delahaye, Libby MacDonnell and Nancy Cuthell won the Folk Dancing group with a mark of 83.

The Madrigal Singers won second prize in their class, scoring 80 out of 100.

Kinsmen give funds to UBC to fight polio

Vancouver — (CUP) — Kinsmen Clubs throughout the Province of British Columbia have given the University of British Columbia \$10,000 for the purchase of an electron microscope for research on polio and other serious diseases. The Kinsmen have been promoting a "fight against polio" for the last six years. Most of their previous efforts have been centred around the care and rehabilitation of polio victims.

The funds raised through a canvass of Kinsmen across the province, will be used immediately. The microscope is capable of magnification well beyond the scope of conventional microscopes and it will be housed in a science building.

Dido and Aeneas set for March 1

Queen's students will see the Madrigal Singers and Queen's Symphony Orchestra in Henry Purcell's opera, Dido and Aeneas, on March 1st and 2nd in Convocation Hall.

The singers and orchestra, finalists and winners in the recent Rotary Music Festival have been working for the past month to round the opera into shape.

The leading roles are taken by Mrs. Graham George and Al Crofoot. Music is under the direction of Dr. George and stage producer is Mr. Art Todd.

Tickets may be obtained at the Queen's Post Office and the AMS Box Office.

GAELS BOW TO REDMEN IN RUGGED CAGE BATTLE

★ ★ ★

Griffin stars as set shots sink tricolor

By JERRY COOPER
Of the Journal Staff

Before another full house of the most spirited supporters in the intercollegiate loop, the basketball Gaels dropped a 58-55 heart-breaker, Saturday night, at the Queen's gym. In the end it was McGill's heralded set shots that prevailed as the Big Red turned in a dazzling display of outside shooting in the last two minutes of play.

The win was McGill's second in three starts and keeps alive their championship chances. If they can down Western and Varsity next weekend they will be eligible to tie Western for the title.

The loss was Queen's fifth in a row in Intercollegiate competition.

Although the Gaels dominated the first half, the contest was doggedly fought in the second canto with the game tied no less than eight times.

With the score evened up at 47 apiece, McGill's Ben Tissenbaum started the tempest with a long set shot. Queen's immediately retaliated when Don Griffin sunk a brilliant layup but the Redmen went ahead again as Tissenbaum broke in from the side.

A reverse layup by Harry Lampuan made it a new game once more until Lou Endman's towering 40-footer swished through. Griffin went to work and dropped in two quick jump shots and it appeared as if the Gaels might hold their slim two point margin.

But the Redmen couldn't miss. (Continued on page 4)

Science Holiday

In accordance with an agreement between the Science Faculty and the Engineering Society, there will be a half holiday Saturday, for all Science students.

Graduates hear Wallace speak

There is something here at Queen's, something deep that grips and will remain with every grad all through the years, Principal Wallace told the students attending the first annual graduation dinner, Thursday.

"The Queen's spirit was particularly evident at Alfie's funeral," said Dr. Wallace, "Perhaps it is this along with the sense of freedom of his own administration

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN MACPHERSON SAYS PETTING FUN

Toronto — (CUP) — "Petting is natural, normal, desirable, and dangerous, according to Dean Jessie Macpherson, Victoria College, Dean of women, speaking recently at University of Toronto.

Speaking on premarital sex relations, Miss Macpherson said that intercourse is only important and enriching if there is complete freedom from worry, and that is achieved only in marriage. Surprised intercourse and petting are always unsatisfactory, she said.

Miss Macpherson said that the best way to avoid sex problems was to have warm personal relations with people of both sexes. Homosexuality and masturbation are emotionally stultifying and infantile, she said, and result from a

(Continued on page 4)

Levana Notice

Levanites will complete their final nominations for the AMS and Levana Society in a special nomination meeting tomorrow in room 201 of the New Arts Building.

The meeting, at 12 sharp, will include nominations for Senior AMS rep, Levana Soph, Junior and Senior reps and Levana Curator and LAB of C president.

Hoodlums raid co-ed residence

Saskatoon — (CUP) — Masked hoodlums recently raided the Saskatchewan Hall girls' residence at University of Saskatchewan, dragged girls from their beds, threw bedding out the windows and took pictures of the whole affair.

Residence officials said the hoodlums, believed to have been students, gained admittance through a side door and several windows. They said they suspect some inside help was given in the raid.

When the masked men got in, they ran down the corridors turning coeds out of bed. Others headed to the bathrooms and turned on bathtub faucets. The tubs, overflowing down the corridors added to general damage to residence property.

University officials promised a full investigation of the raid.

No immediate damage estimates were given by residence spokesmen. They said the halls suffered from the water and some sheets were torn, but they did not know how many. No co-eds were injured.

The pictures taken on the raid have not yet appeared on the campus.

Assured employment policy dominion immigration plan

The present Liberal policy on immigration is based on the principle of assured employment, Hon. Walter Harris, Federal Citizenship and Immigration minister told a Hillier House audience Sunday.

Mr. Harris, explaining the work of his department, said conditions that existed at the turn of the century when great waves of immigration entered Canada, do not exist today.

"The Immigration department

is vitally concerned with aiding and educating new Canadians," he said.

"Initially the Canadian government responded to the humanitarian needs of war refugees and thus far a total of about 150,000 have been absorbed through the International Refugee Organization.

"Our record has satisfactorily compared with that of the rest of the world."

Mr. Harris said the importance of manpower needs today necessitates the influx of skilled workers to meet the expansion of industry.

"This year most immigrants to Canada will come from Great Britain and western Europe," he concluded.

McGILL TRIP PLAN DECLARED ILLEGAL

Toronto — (CUP) — A scheme advertised at McGill last summer which would supply travel fare to Europe for \$50.00 has been exposed as "unfounded . . . something which would be considered highly illegal", by McGill Student Society President Boris Gardavsky.

In a letter to University of Toronto NFCUS Chairman Tom Symons who had written to enquire about the plan, Gardavsky explained that the student behind the travel plan was known to the McGill NFCUS committee who "had misgivings of his reliability".

When the committee had investigated the plan, it cancelled the student's activities in that line and advised students inquiring about the scheme that it was all off.

Inquiries about reduced fares for overseas travel are now being handled by the McGill NFCUS Committee.

Co-eds unpopular exchange vetoed

The University of St. Andrew's no longer welcomes women on exchange.

The exchange scholarship offered each year to a student of Queen's and the University of St. Andrews in Scotland has been won twice by women in the three years since its inception.

University authorities have requested, however, that only men be sent, in order to facilitate accommodation.

In 1948, the first year it was in operation, Harry Messel an ex-serviceman and first class grad in Maths and Physics studied at the distinguished Dundee

(Continued on page 5)

HEAVY VOTE RECORDED

PURVIS ELECTED PREXY IN LEVANA ELECTIONS



PAT PURVIS
after the election, presidency

Pat Purvis, 3rd year PHE student, and Norma Miller, Arts '53, were elected President and Junior Levana AMS Representative, in elections held last week.

Pat, Senior AMS Representative this year, was Soph. Representative in her 2nd year. In addition to conducting and organizing freshette activities, she also has been in charge of Levana Formal decorations. She assisted with the aquacade and managed the properties for "Dear Susie".

Norma, Soph. Representative for Levana this year wrote the freshette regulations and chose seniors for this year's freshettes.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Melkie, Don Pore, Bill Thompson and Boyd Upper.

Business manager, E. R. Clifford.

Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

A Constant Sceptic

The freedom and independence of the Journal has always been guarded fervently by the editors of this newspaper.

Unfortunately this year inroads have been made into that freedom and independence. The AMS executive has gone out of its way to censure the Journal for over-publicizing the By-Line Ball and has altered our policy of not reporting senior hockey games. A more serious attempt was made by the Engineering Society executive when they proposed to go to the AMS executive asking that body to order the Journal to allot a certain amount of space each week to matters peculiar to sciencemen. Previously the Journal had informed a representative that the plan was not feasible mechanically. President Wheelan showed good sense in vetoing the proposal.

The Journal is responsible to the AMS executive. Because this body represents the students and because the students finance the paper this responsibility is logical and just.

However this final power must be used with great discretion. It must be used only where cases of libel, obscenity, prejudice and promotion of private ends are in evidence. To these charges we are not guilty.

If any closer control is exercised, as it has been this year, the Journal will cease to be a newspaper and become a mere publicity organ for the AMS executive.

For years this partial-responsibility has been handled with care. This must continue.

Some persons give the impression they could operate the Journal much more efficiently and fairly if they "only had the time". With due deference to the undoubted ability of these persons this, unfortunately for us all, is not true. Our editors have had at least some semblance of journalistic training and have, contrary to rumour, a certain basic intelligence.

We have tired of this down-the-nose pomposity on the part of some persons of authority. Our staff is doing a job as they think it should be done. If the AMS executive do not approve of our actions they should replace us with a staff in whom they have confidence. They should not tamper with our day-to-day operation.

There have been mistakes. We have sometimes gone off half-cocked. But it is not better to fire pellets of partial truth than to refrain from firing at all?

We have allowed the greatest freedom of critical expression in our Dear Journal columns. No letter has been suppressed.

A newspaper must be a constant sceptic. When our bombs become bent we will not hook a minnow of truth. Then will we lay down our rods and reitre, retaining at least a porticle of self-respect.

Jottings . . .

The Engineering Faculty at Queen's in accordance with current discussions concerning the liberal arts might note a recent innovation at M.I.T., the setting up of a school of humanities. The new school is designed to enable the Institute to broaden and deepen its activities in these fields and to educate men who can be effective citizens as well as effective professional practitioners.

A recent issue of the Journal noted undemocratic tendencies which appeared in a recent faculty election. The same tendencies in other aspects are appearing at Sir George Williams College where a department committee has been given almost unlimited powers to curb offences which range from swearing in any part of college (out loud) to putting coke bottles in undesirable places.

The Acadia Athenaeum noted in a recent issue that a student was injured when distillation apparatus blew up. The question arises as to what will happen to the brewing industry in this country if our potential graduates keep this up? No future?

The Sheffield England University Darts tells us: "A note from the Dean of Canterbury stated that the enclosure would make the work done for peace by the Sheffield and Warsaw Peace Congresses quite clear. Enclosed in the envelope—nothing. How candid can you get?"

Twist of the week: The Registrar at University of British Columbia is begging for copies of the UBC calendar. It seems too many were handed out during the first term.



THE FINAL DEPARTURE

Jim Charters, Ross McKelvey, Al Lenard, Sam Sheridan, Don Griffin, Tip Logan, (left to right), carry Alfie Pierce to his final resting place.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Perfection . . .

One of the most dramatic pieces of writing to be scanned by these myopic orbs of mine in the past four years greeted me when I picked up last Friday's Journal. It was the terse four word caption "The game is over" under the poignant picture of Alfie Pierce sitting alone on a bench in the empty stadium. Its emotional impact is terrific. It is good, good, good, (even though Sciencemen were not going to mention that word again.)

Please convey my congratulations to whoever was that inspired caption writer. He can cease to strive further for journalistic perfection, he has achieved it now.

—Bob Wheelan.

Superb . . .

My compliments on the superb picture and caption "The Game Is Over".

—The Padre.

All Except The Students . . .

This afternoon the remains of a simple, humble man who had spent his life in service to the students of Queen's University were carried from St. James' Church. All sections of Kingston society were well represented at the brief ceremony which marked his passing, except — the students of Queen's University.

—L. E. Ross.

Levawnaw, Rah . . .

The editor wanted me to write something funny for you to-day girls but I just didn't have it in me (ed. comment: and a good thing too!) because we can't afford to be petty any more, girls! The time when we could coast along, sure in our strength, knowing we could control any man with little more than a perfunctory raised eyebrow and a gentle sigh is past. The ungrateful wretches are rebelling. We've got to face it.

I know you probably all think it's the Journal's fault. Well, we certainly can never forgive them for their horrible suggestion or for the way they besmirched our name in their unmentionable co-ed lounge lie; and as far as that Britain chap is concerned we can only shun him on the streets for he is little more than a cad and probably a communist too. But girls, don't lose perspective. This is only one example of the dry rot that is beginning all around us here at Queen's.

And the weakness is within ourselves. Never forget that. We have grown flabby in good times. We have been taken drunk with our successes. Let us acknowledge this; but let not the acknowledgment discourage us. We can take strength from the deeds of the glorious heroines of our past; the spirit of Carrie Nation is still with us; Charity Jollyboy (the life president of the Canadian University Temperance Union), will not be forgotten; and who amongst us can think of Sussana Glitch, in her glorious campaign which culminated in our great Victory at Queen's, the initiation of the Levana (hurrah) Formal, without tears flowing to our eyes and our bosoms (there I've said it) filling with glorious, glorious pride.

We must arise, firm in our resolve, sure in our glorious, glorious purpose, singing our triumphant battle song, "Glory and honour to our glorious, glorious Ban Righ, Hossana, Hossana, Levana proud and free," and march once more armed only with our virtue for the greater glory of that society which we hold most dear.

So in closing can I say that I am with you in spirit if not in body in your glorious, glorious crusade. We of the alumnae know you will win. For we have seen you in your strength, in your sorrow and your joy, we are behind you in your glorious, glorious cause. To you the torch, may you hold it high and never let the old Levana flag (hurrah) fall. Bad cess to our critics, velvet arbor aeo, and God (hurrah) is with us in our glorious, glorious fight. WE SHALL NOT FLAG OR FAIL.

—Levana Committee for the Investigation of Artsmen.

THE SCIENCE FACULTY

It Has Not Caught Up

By ALEC VORRES

Post Graduate Student in Engineering

When the suggestion for some badly needed face-lifting was thrown like a firecracker onto the lap of the Arts Faculty, busy sciencemen — by nature more laconic, by education less expressive than their antipode in arts — lifted their heads momentarily from their pipettes, from their generators and their internal combustion engines, looked into the dust and the commotion that the suggestion had caused, considered their own position, smiled with inner satisfaction, decided that their own faculty was beyond requiring any face-lifting — and went back to their work.

Of course, the sciencemen may be right: Their faculty may NOT require any facelifting. On the other hand, at a time when re-examination seems to be "en vogue" in no lesser circles than those of the government of the great U.S., we would think that maybe the great Faculty of Science at Queen's itself could do with some re-examining.

Such is the purpose of this article: to make sciencemen lift once more their heads, not to watch firecrackers catapulted into other faculties, but to look into their own lot, maybe detect a ruffle or two in their own tranquility, and maybe make them conscious of their whereabouts and whatfors.

A Good Reputation

There is little doubt that the Engineering Faculty at Queen's is enjoying a good reputation. In a society that is extremely pragmatic, that accepts only the functional and frowns heartlessly upon the decorative, the graduate engineer from Queen's finds himself well adapted. On coming out he soon discovers that his four years at Queen's have given him a good insight into a highly skilled profession, a realistic outlook and — maybe most important — a high prestige among his like. He also finds that some of the highest productive positions in industry are held by Queen'smen who, have great confidence on the products of their Alma Mater.

On what is founded the prestige that our Engineering Faculty is enjoying? In the past Queen's has had among its Faculty members some of Canada's most outstanding scientists. Well known in their own fields, these men devoted their lives not only to research but also to the development of a generation of engineers. Through their personal efforts these men established a tradition and a prestige. So, on talking about prestige, a very delicate situation has to be investigated: Is the prestige a lingering on of yesterday's tradition, or is it based on today's accomplishments.

Some of the men who contributed to the tradition of our engineering faculty are still here. However, the long years of teaching may well have effected their initial eagerness and enthusiasm. Their lectures, in some cases, may have degenerated into routines of reminiscences. Others are gone and their place has been taken by younger men. In many cases, however, the course set by the predecessor is so well established that the younger men find it difficult to deviate from the old line. In both cases there is the danger of a static inertia instead of the dynamic momentum so character-

istic of present scientific progress.

To decide on the possibility of such a danger facing our Engineering faculty, we would have to consider the nature of a University engineering training: The very word "Engineering" represents technical knowledge, practical experience in the mechanics of machines, of circuits, of processes. And to contradict this, "university training" represents academic knowledge, broad concepts and outlooks, roaming thought. How can these two terms be reconciled? Or, should they? If not, then an engineering faculty should be no more than a glorified technical school, and it is only natural that recent advances in the scientific — or any other field would hardly effect undergraduate lectures. If yes, an engineering faculty should not only concentrate on the practical applications of science — an infinitesimal differential of modern thought — but on all respects involved in technological progress.

It would seem to us that at Queen's the two terms are not reconciled. On coming here the engineering freshman finds himself planted in a well-regimented schedule which not only leaves him little time to do any other thinking beyond that required by his engineering courses, but which also does not give him the opportunity to enter into some of the extracurricular activities that would supplement his possibly one-sided education. This situation continues practically for the four years to come.

One-sided Education

The results of a one-sided education are quite well known and they might have been adequate in the past. In a time however when technical knowledge becomes one of the main prerequisites for the survival or the expansion of nations and ideals, the engineer finds himself handling more than just the caprices of machines and reactions; his actions effect more than just his own welfare. With enormous responsibilities on his shoulders he can no longer afford to be a blind automat. Besides being a man of skill he has to become a man of understanding who is able to reflect on the meaning of his work and the consequences of his endeavors not only interpreting these in technological terms but also in the light of religion, ethics, aesthetics, and other elements of mental environment.

The question of a broader education for engineers is not one that has been ignored. It is difficult to elaborate a curriculum, that is already overcrowded and still does not fulfill its own requirements, into other fields of thought. On the other hand other Universities — namely U. of T. — have taken decisive steps towards facing this problem. In their curriculum undergraduate engineers take such courses as History of Science, Philosophy of Science and Ethics.

The results of such a broadened course are too obvious to be ignored, and, I feel, Queen's Engineering Faculty is behind in this respect. By being so, it could be said that, heavily laden with the traditions of yesterday's accomplishments, it has not caught up with today's problems.

DRAMA GUILD PRODUCTION

Huzzahs For Harvey

By DON BEAVIS

The Drama Guild's production of Mary Chase's *Harvey* came as a refreshing surprise. In spite of a sharp attack of the inevitable Kingston spring cold and too little sleep, I enjoyed the play as much as any amateur I have seen here in five years, not excluding "Two Gentlemen From Soho", which is a very funny comedy.

There were flaws, there always are, but they were minor in character and did not detract from the general tenor of the production, with the possible exception of the taxi driver who appeared momentarily in the final act. Act

three was a trifle slow; the comic tempo which had been caught and held from the opening slipped through the actors' fingers, but this lag may be due in part to the construction of the play itself. I lean to that opinion.

The two major characters were faultless in their conception and were consistently believable throughout the play. The bland and tipsy air of Dowd (Elwood P.; let me give you one of my cards...) was completely charming; Elwood lost nothing at the hands of Peter Macklem who gave the evening's standout per-

formance.

The harried Veta Louise was equally well conceived and executed by Joyce Beggs who created and maintained just enough sympathy to make the character enjoyable as well as noteworthy. In the supporting roles, Doug MacLean was admirably cast as the hulking attendant at Chumley's Rest. Although in my opinion he was drawn just a bit too broadly with a missing tooth, his entrances and exits were hilarious and his facial contortions equally amusing.

Betty Barton, as the man-crazed, ingenue, did not emerge clearly until well on in the second act; she was stiff in her movements and suffered from repeating needless chopping gestures with the hands, as did H. Beaumont (Dr Sanderson). Miss Barton recovered herself and became more at ease in act three, but Mr. Beaumont did not; he lacked restraint as a supposed professional psychiatrist and his waggling hands were annoying enough to spoil the effect of his delivery, which was better than average.

Don Keppy, as Dr. Chumley, stepped out of character badly when he fluffed a small line, but on the whole his performance was enjoyable. His resemblance to the late Theodore Roosevelt was laughable and his crisp delivery in the scenes before he too began to see Harvey was very good.

In the microscopic part of Mrs Chauvenet, Nancy Stuart performed admirably and had one of the best entrance lines in the play which she delivered with deft timing.

The main plaudits go to Peter Macklem who, with his big invisible friend, was the backbone of the production. In a difficult part and following some very professional polished characterizations of his part, he was at ease and in character all the time. His one unfortunate tendency was to vary Harvey's height by altering the direction of his stare, but then Harvey was his creation and as such subject to his whims.

Mr. Macklem's voice was particularly well suited to the character, expressing all the geniality and warmth of the heart of Elwood P. Dowd; his gestures were studiously vague and casual which is a rare occurrence in amateur theatrics. In short, he was tops.

Mary White, as the nurse at Chumley's Rest, gave a pleasing performance and Peter Lavrench was convincing as the harried judge.

I am not enamoured of amateur theatrics simply because they happen to be all we can see, but I do intend to see the final performance of *Harvey*. I cannot think of any more sincere appreciation of Dr. Angus' production than that.

ROSS ADDRESSES U.W.

Our age is largely one of artistic experiment and a search for new patterns and a search for new symbols, said Dr. Malcolm Ross, Professor of English, speaking on "Difficult Modern Writers" before the Federation of University Women Wednesday.

Most important factor today he said, was the "metaphysical crisis in art."

This takes the form of an awareness on the part of the serious artist of a loss of tradi-

tional values and a desperate search for new values.

The new psychology, the new physics and the new anthropology have been explored for structures of ideas and symbol that may give to the artist a fresh understanding of reality, said Dr. Ross.

He discussed the influence of thinkers like Freud and Jung on the development of writers like James Joyce, T. S. Eliot, and D. H. Lawrence.

Prize plum for R. McLaughlin

Popular Ron McLaughlin, a final year Science student, was last week awarded one of eighty-nine world-wide Rotary Foundation Fellowships for advanced study abroad. The estimated value of the Fellowship is \$2,500.

Ron, a graduate of Patterson Collegiate in Windsor, had his scholarship application sponsored by the Rotary Club of Windsor.

At Queen's he was a member of the Science '51 year executive, was active in writing, directing and performing in the Queen's Revues, and this year founded the Queen's Revue Guild.

Ron is currently playing senior intercollegiate basketball, and is a member of the Professional Engineers of Ontario.

In a Journal interview Ron said, "Winning the scholarship was a really pleasant surprise for me. I'm not sure exactly where I'll be going now, but I plan to study hydraulic engineering."

In Memoriam

They speak of tradition where I walk,
Where the long shadows stand upright
And the snows, untouched,
Hide the autumn's wonderings
And spring's desires.
Here, tradition, the night of life,
Shrouds the pilgrim flow of souls
Who reach far above eternity
And in reaching won, and lost
The first and only reckoning.

Here live the quick:
The judges of men and the judged;
But not the counters of souls,
Nor the propitiation of sins,
Nor the answerer to life, and death.
We walk with the un-numbered host
And see them not.
Yet, somewhere in their midst there stands
The builders, the unknown history makers,
Today's heroes and tomorrow's dead.

Still, let one pass from amongst us
And in his passing
We see and live again;
Boring the strange memory patterns
We hold them heavenward
And weave upon them stronger things
With the comforting threads of toles untold
In mind thoughts and unlocked hearts.

None shall pass un-noticed;
And he who lays up his treasures heavenwards
Shall reap his sure reward.
He shall not pass un-noticed
Nor in his death feel martyred for his pain.
For where he went walked faith,
Goodness and truth,
And man's devotion.
And when he passed he left behind
History and child legend.

They speak of tradition where I walk,
Where the long shadows stand upright
And the snows, untouched,
Hide the autumn's wonderings
And spring's desires
I knew it not once, now here it lies:
Full-grown and flourishing,
And death-wise

—J.M.G.S.

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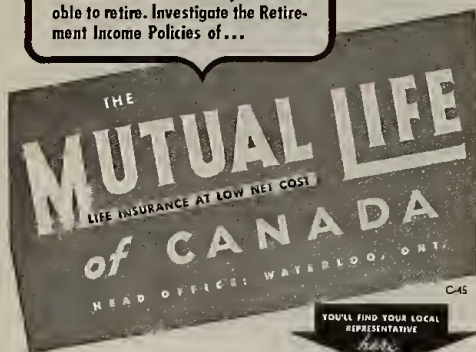
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SIGNPOST

Crime Series Lecture

B. W. Henheffer will be the speaker next Thursday in the "Crime and Criminals" series of lectures, sponsored by the Department of Psychology. He will tell about the work of the John Howard Society in rehabilitation of convicts. The lecture will be held in the New Arts Building at 4 p.m.

Queen's Bridge Tournament

The Queen's Open Pairs Bridge Tournament will be held on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, March 2nd and 3rd in the McLaughlin Room of the Student's Union. There will be an elimination round Friday night and a final round Saturday afternoon.

All undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. All pairs interested please sign their names to the list opposite the Tuck Shop.

Arts Stog and Smoker — 50 Cents

Entertainment — by members of Arts Society. Annual open meeting of Arts Society. Male students and professors. Food.

Public Speaking Club

The Public Speaking Club will meet on Tuesday, February 20, at 7.30, in Rom 221, Douglas Library.

Student's Wives Clubs

Professor Bieler will speak on "Modern Art". Biology Lecture Room, 8.30 Tuesday, February 20. Everyone Welcome.

Press Club Party

Attention Journal staffers and other members of the Press Club. There will be a party this Friday, February 23, at the Cottage Inn beginning at 8.30. Friends of members will be welcome. Admission 25c with press card — 50c without.

Parliamentary Tour

Two busloads of Queen'smen leave Thursday morning at 8.30 from the Students' Memorial Union to visit the House of Commons. W. J. Henderson, local MP, will meet the students in Ottawa to guide them through the Parliament buildings. The trip is being sponsored by the tutors of the political science department.

Tricolor '51

The Year-book can now be ordered at the Post Office and the A.M.S. office. Deadline for orders will be around the beginning of March and no more copies will be printed than what have been ordered.

* * *

There is still space for snapshots on campus life in the Year-book. Please leave any such shots (5 x 7 prints) at the Post Office or bring them to the TRICOLOR office.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Gaels Bow To Redmen

(Continued from page 1)

Less than a minute remained when Endman connected on another long outsider. In attempting to work the ball in close the Gaels lost control and the Redmen drove downcourt. Only 13 seconds remained when the balding speedster, Tissenbaum, uncorked a tremendous 45-foot two-handed set shot that sailed high into the air and broke through the netting to the tortured dismay of over 1,000 frenzied fans.

Two seconds were left when tempers flared and several players scuffled. It was immediately controlled, however, as Redmen Endman and Sol Tolchinsky and Gaels Don Soutter and Harry Lampman were disqualified and each squad was charged with a technical foul.

Griffin missed his attempt but Merling's went cleanly through to ensure the McGill victory.

The outstanding player on the floor was Gael Don Griffin. The sophomore ace boosted his season's output to 200 as he compiled a spectacular 23 points. Harry Lampman a steady performer for Queen's netted nine.

For McGill, rugged Dave Coldwell and fiery Ben Tissenbaum potted 12 apiece while Lon Endman was good for 10.

EDWARDS DISCUSSES COLLINS BAY PRISON

"Dear Mom", wrote a convict from Collins Bay Penitentiary. "We had a three hour Christmas programme with entertainers from outside and a regular Christmas meal. It was the best Christmas I ever spent."

This was an actual letter read by C. A. M. Edwards, classification officer of Collins Bay Penitentiary, in his speech last Thursday. One of the many such letters, said Mr. Edwards, it showed the new feeling in the prisons of today.

"Collins Bay is no longer a 'preferred prison', he explained. "It is used for the vocational training and rehabilitation of young selected convicts, young not only in age but in crime".

Dean MacPherson

(Continued from page 1)

lack of emotional satisfaction that can be rectified by proper sexual relations or enriching friendships.

Kisses Alright

Kisses seem to be fairly satisfactory substitutes for premarital intercourse, said Miss MacPherson, as she emphasized that for women in particular, sex has no great value outside permanent relationships.

She criticized the idea that there should be premarital sexual experience, saying that any two people can be sexually mated if emotionally suitable for marriage. She added a "very practical reason, from a woman's point of view," that men are not so anxious for marriage, once they have got what they want.

Steep rock mine topic of address

Iron ore, found under a twenty mile lake north-west of Port Arthur, cost some \$18,000,000 to exploit, Watkin Samuel, consulting engineer to the Steep Rock Iron Mine, told the Metallurgy Club Friday night.

"The ore was of such quality that rivers were diverted, dams were built, the lake was pumped dry, and thirty feet of silt was removed to expose the ore bed."

"The eighteen million dollars was spent before one ounce of ore was removed from this remarkable deposit," he said.

Technicolor movies illustrated the talk and showed the development of the Steep Rock Development over a ten year period.

Grads' Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

that makes Queen's for most students and staff, an unique place."

Commenting on the Liberal Arts Investigation he said that it was a way of helping Artsmen to see the general plan of their education. He emphasized faculty participation in the inquiry and the necessity of keeping Arts subjects vital and stimulating so that one is affected in later life by them.

"The financial situation at Queen's is serious," he concluded, "and the burden rests on the government, industry, and mostly on you, the Grads."

Mr. J. A. Edmison, in charge of Endowment and Public relations, said, "We know that fees don't begin to cover what the University spends on each student, and although we have no financial obligation to her we have a moral one. Only by receiving this assistance can Queen's survive as she is today."

The second of the Grad Dinners will be held tonight at 7.30, in Wallace Hall.

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What's When

TUESDAY:

- 7.30 — Public Speaking Club, Room 221, Douglas Library.
- 7.30 — Science Grad Dinner, Wallace Hall.
- 8.00 — Biology Club, Biology 16 Lab.
- 8.30 — Basketball, Lawrence Tech at Queen's, Gym.
- 8.30 — Student's Wives Club, Biology Lecture Room.

WEDNESDAY:

- 1.00 — IVCF Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel.
- Madrigal Singers, opera rehearsal, Convocation Hall.
- 8.00 p.m.—Electrical Engineering Club, MacLaughlin Room, C.G.E. Talk.

THURSDAY:

- Afternoon and Evening—Eastern Ontario Secondary School, Drama Festival, Convocation Hall.
- 9.00 — Arts Stag and Smoker, Odd Fellows Hall.

FRIDAY:

- Afternoon and Evening—Eastern Ontario Secondary School, Drama Festival, Convocation Hall.
- 7.15 — Medical Banquet, Wallace Hall.
- 9.00 — Meds Junior Prom — Grant Hall.

Co-eds Unpopular

(Continued from page 1)

division of St. Andrew's and is now doing further work at the Dublin Institute for advanced study.

Sylvia Mackenzie '49 winner and politics medallist at Queen's went on to take the same medal at St. Andrew's. Joan Torgeson, an undergrad in English is now studying early and middle English, and will return to Queen's next year for her degree.

Terms of the scholarship provide for room and board, tuition for one year of study in any course, and a cash award of \$200 towards travelling expenses. Applicants are personally interviewed, and chosen not only for academic ability, but also as representatives of the University.

No. applications have been received so far, but those applying should do so by March 1st.



NEWS ABOUT BEWS

By BILL THOMPSON

Science '52 continues to lead the way in the race for the Bews Trophy, more than 10,000 points ahead of their nearest rivals, Arts '52. Arts '53 and PHE are in third and fourth place respectively.

The engineering juniors added another title to their year's total, when they captured the ski championship last week. The leaders amassed 111 points, 34 better than second place Arts '54.

Arts '54 evened the score, however, when John and Paul Good turned back Cory and Matheson of Science '52 in the badminton

doubles final. John Good took the singles title.

Favored to cop the handball tournament, which has reached the quarter-final stage, is defending champion Bobo Penner. Strongest opposition is expected from Ben Doliszney of Arts '53 and fellow Phys Edder Moe Richardson. Penner and Richardson are expected to win the doubles crown.

With only one game left for all hockey teams, nine teams are still in the running for honors in the two sections.

Progress rests upon dreamers

"Don Quixote presents to us an immortal symbolization of some of the most essential elements in human nature, seen through the companionship and the contrasts in Quixote and Sancho," said Dr. H. W. Hilborn in a Sunday broadcast. He was speaking in the Queen's Quarter Hour over CKWS.

All progress, individual or collective, said Dr. Hilborn, depends on dreamers who lead, and on followers who catch some glimmer of the dream of the dreamers. These visions of great men have

often appeared to their contemporaries just about as absurd as was the vision of Don Quixote.

But life on this planet has at times been radically altered through the work of some of these Quixotes, always with the assistance of the Sanchos who, dimly aware of being attracted to some-

thing they could but vaguely understand, followed their leaders with mingled devotion and self-seeking.

"It is still derogatory to call a project 'Quixotic', but without a touch of this element in human life, life as we know it would be impossible."

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QUEEN'S COMETS FIGHT OFF INDIANS

GOLD GALS GOOD FOR SECOND SPOT



It seems as if the old law of averages is catching up with the Golden Gals. Saturday night we saw one of the most thrilling basketball games yet. Queen's lost by three points after a final two minutes unequalled anywhere. That makes three games the Gals have lost this year, each of which could quite easily have gone the other way.

Last year we won three home games. Two of them went into overtime, the other Queen's won by a single point. But this year things are evening out. Before Christmas we lost an overtime game to Montreal YMHA. Three out of five intercollegiate games have been within a range of four points. Now we know how it must have felt for the other guys to lose.

Lots of Complaining

Never in our lives have we heard more howling and complaining than that which emanated from the McGill bench throughout Saturday's basketball game. From coach Moe Abramowitz through the playing roster and on down to the manager there was a continuous wailing about referees' decisions and the lack of them.

Exclamations like, "Our intramural refereeing is better," and "What the hell are they calling," flew thick and fast. Abramowitz was forever flying off the bench to start a ruckus with the officials.

All we can say is if the officials down in Montreal put up with the kind of antics the Redmen carried on Saturday night, they certainly aren't too good. At times it looked as if the McGill boys wanted to run the game themselves. When a basketball game includes personal scuffles, we can't see how they expect to get away without fouls being called, which is what they were complaining about.

Of course it couldn't possibly have been the fact that McGill was losing the ball game that caused them to act like cry-babies — although they were nice and cheery after they had won. They certainly didn't overpower us with their sportsmanship.

The Comets won their usual close game and kept themselves in the running for an Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference playoff should the Sir George Williams College Georgians lose one.

Tonight the Gals play one of top teams in the U.S., Lawrence Tech of Detroit. Fans who want to see a real exhibition of basketball should not miss this one.

Toronto wins tourney final

By PAM MACDONALD

Rated as the underdogs in senior women's basketball, the Queen's Golden Gals captured second place in the Intercollegiate round robin tournament at London last weekend. They lost to Toronto in the finals.

Friday afternoon they swept by the Mustang Co-eds to a lopsided 34-12 victory. Barb Smith turned in a terrific 17 point performance. Starting slow and decidedly nervous on the foreign floor, the Queen's girls soon warmed up to a game of spectacular floor-play and long range shooting to completely overwhelm their startled opponents.

GAEL WRESTLERS DRAW GOOSE EGG

By LARRY FERGUSON
Of the Journal Staff

Queen's injury-riddled wrestling team took to the mats in London over the weekend, but failed to capture an intercollegiate championship. McGill copped the title, outpointing OAC and Varsity. Western was fourth with Queen's bringing up the rear.

Ike Lanier (165) and Bobo Penner (175) were the only Gals to reach the finals. Eddy Joe (125) lost when he pulled a neck muscle. John Westaway was pinned in the third round. Armstrong (145) lost his chance at the championship when flu kept him out of the meet. Smith (155) wrestling with a shoulder injury, was pinned in the third. Lino Marcon (190), with a neck injury, was pinned in the first. Mike Zwerewich (Heavy) was pinned in the second round by Steekle of OAC, who captured the title for the second year.

A Heartbreaker

Lanier teamed up with Hopkins of Varsity in the finals, lost a heartbreaker. The match was by far the best on the programme, bringing a great ovation from the crowd. Tied in points at the end of three rounds, Hopkins captured the championship by being in control 10 seconds longer than like, a touch way to lose. Penner, our non-wrestling wrestler, put forth a valiant effort, came close to beating Hatt of McGill, but in experience was his downfall in the second round.



GAEL GRIFFIN

... season's output 200 ...

Repeat Performance

Saturday morning saw a repeat performance, as the Tricolor edged out McGill 30-25. Pat Radcliffe hit her stride in this match, scoring 16 points. Defensive play which had been outstanding against Western, was even better against the Red and White. With floor play even, Queen's exhibited more drive to take the five point margin.

In the final tilt Saturday afternoon the Blue co-eds took Queen's to task 36-21. The Varsity team was tall, playing smooth, and the Gael machine could not get working against them. Wallace led Varsity with her 14 point effort.

POWER GALORE

LAWRENCE TECH HERE TONITE ONE OF TOP TEAMS IN STATES

One of United States' top basketball teams, Lawrence Tech of Detroit, will meet Queen's Golden Gals tonight at the gym.

The Blue Devils, beaten only twice in 16 starts, came to town for the third game of their only road trip this season, taking in Vermont Western, Queen's, Toronto, McMaster and Niagara.

Numbered among their victims are such teams as Penn State, John Carroll University, DePaul, Bowling Green, Arkansas State and Colorado State.

Only Lose Two

Only famed CCNY and Washington and Jefferson have beaten the Devils, however, both games were lost by a mere two points.

Leading scorer with the team is their 6'5" centre and captain Jim Stepler. Other standouts are Barney Petty, Sammy Smith, Blaine Denning, Ray Mawhorter, and 6'8" Lee Houtteman. Houtteman is first cousin to Art Houtteman, famed Detroit Tiger pitcher. Most of the Blue Devils were all-state or all-city selections in high school.

Speed, poise and accuracy pay off with 54-51 victory

Queen's Golden Comets streaked into an eight-point first quarter lead against a solid McGill Indian team, Saturday night and then fought off determined rallies to outlast the Indians 54-51 in a regular Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Conference game in the first round of a Queen's-McGill double header.

Varsity beavers beat girls 9-1

Toronto University's hockey girls pounded out a 9-1 decision over the Golden Gals Saturday night in the Jock Hartly Arena. The Blues showed too much team work and experience for the Tricolor to walk away with the decision.

The Golden Gals held Varsity's best in check throughout the first period and left the ice with the game tied 1-1. But from that point on it was the Blues all the way.

Already injury-riddled, the Queen's girls had another player added to the ailing list when goalie Helen Reid suffered a minor concussion in the last minute of the game as the result of a flying puck. Pat Meikle was shaken up but is reported recovered.

Outstanding for Toronto was Haine with four goals and an assist. Klunk Ingham notched Queen's only counter.

The win, the eighth in nine conference games this season kept the Comet's hopes alive for a playoff with the league-leading Georgians of Sir Williams College, Montreal.

Both teams started fast with fantastic accuracy by Wilson, Turner, Wynn and Atwood, pumping the Gals into a 16-8 lead at the six minute mark. Harry Whipper of the Indians, working beautifully under the Queen's basket accounted for the first eight McGill points.

Speed and Poise

Both teams moved the ball with speed, poise and accuracy all through the first half putting on one of the best displays of intermediate ball seen in the gym this season.

Queen's maintained their lead through the first and second quarters with the Gals enjoying a 32-25 advantage at the half.

The Indians went on the warpath in the second half and in the first two minutes had whittled the Queen's lead to 34-31. At the end of the third quarter, with McGill pressing desperately, Queen's had a 43-42 lead.

Play in the fourth quarter was fast and sharp. Both teams checked well with Wilson, Turner and Wynn doing the yeoman service under the boards for Queen's.

McGill Rallies

With three minutes remaining in the game the Comets applied the freeze. McGill's desperate urgency for the ball left Gossack and Wilson in the clear for two final baskets that just staved off a nearly successful rally by the Indians with Whipper and Mikalacki leading the pack.

High scorer in the game was McGill's Harry Whipper with 19. Norm Wilson led the Comets both ways, playing a good defensive game and collecting 15 points on offence.

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Tricolor athletics in black

\$9000 surplus estimated for 50-51 season

By BRUCE DUNLOP
Journal Sports Editor

A surplus of \$9,000 is the happy fate befalling the Queen's Athletic Board of Control as the outcome of the 1950-51 operating season.

A financial statement up to the end of January tabled at a recent AB of C meeting proved that the athletic governing body was running well in the black.

Most of the estimated surplus is due to the financial success of the football season. Budgeted for a deficit of nearly \$5,000, Intercollegiate football brought in a clear profit of \$8,000.

Hockey Deficit

The interim report also proved that all clubs with the exception

(Continued on page 4)

FORMER STUDENT TO JUDGE FESTIVAL

Don Sheppard, former Queen's student, will adjudicate the Fourth Annual Secondary School Drama Festival to be held in Convocation Hall Saturday. Mr. Sheppard is at present in the classics department of Carleton College.

Actors from Athens, Regiopolis, Belleville, Brockville, Kingston Collegiate and Peterborough will compete for the Millburn Trophy which will be presented for directing, acting and choice of play. The most capable actor and actress will also be picked for awards.

Saturday afternoon Athens presents "Our Dream House" by Pauline Morris and Alan Fraser; Belleville, "The Patchwork Quilt" by Rachel Field and Kingston students are dramatized.

(Continued on page 5)

MEDICAL BANQUET FEATURES SANDWELL AS GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. B. K. Sandwell, Editor-in-Chief of Saturday Night and former Rector of Queen's will be principal speaker of the Aesculapian Society tonight at 7.15 in Wallace Hall, the topic to be announced.

Sandwell, also honorary President of the Canadian University Press recently editorialized about the "perils of editors of University publications." He is recognized as one of Canada's foremost authorities on current affairs.

Tickets will be available at the door for those of other faculties who wish to hear the address. Admission for the banquet and lecture is \$1.50.

Doctor's Hours
Mon., Tues., Thurs., and
Fri. at 4:15.
Wed at 12:30.
Sat. at 12:30.
House calls—cost \$2.00.

Levana elections run-off monday

Levana nominations for Society posts were completed Wednesday and elections will be run off Monday. Polling booths will be maintained in the Main Hall, New Arts, from 9 till 12 and from 1:30 to 4 during the afternoon and in Ban Righ at noon hour.

Nominations for Senior AMS representative were Bobbie Bartlett, Jean Gilbert and Ann Cook. Vice-President, Alice Moore and Joan Hanson.

Helen Forbes, Mary Krotkov and Lorraine Lower are up for Senior Levana Representative and Lois Benger, Peg Grant and Libby Macdonnell are eligible for Junior Levana Rep.

Marni Lithgow, Ruth Corlett and Donna Day are running for Soph. representative and Gail Ward, Donna Wall and Cathie Starrs for Secretary.

Madeline Goldring and Grace Gillan will compete for the treasurer's post and Gene Lewis and Pat Kitson for Social Convener.

For the post of Curator Jean Foster and Marg Ferguson were suggested. Helen Reid, Libby Patterson and Ardeth Justus are up for the President of the Levana Council. Pam MacDonald and Marg Currie will run for President of the LAB of C.

In last week's elections Pat Purvis was elected Levana Society President while Norma Miller was chosen as Junior AMS representative. These positions are filled earlier in order that defeated candidates may run for other society positions if they wish.

CUP STARTS NEWS EXCHANGE BY RADIO

The first Canadian University Press radio network was set up Wednesday night when three operators from Queen's VE3VX amateur station contacted University of Toronto and McGill.

The network, the first use of news radio between the three colleges is aimed at speeding up the exchange of fast-breaking news stories. Amateur radio operators handle the technical side and handle copy for the college editors.

Messages were refiled Wednesday from Saskatchewan and U.B.C., and a special message was received from the McGill Daily for Journal editor, Don Britain. Atmospheric conditions were not good as a light snow fall caused severe static and in-

(Continued on page 5)

3 RUN N SAWBONES PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Aesculapian Society elections for '51-'52 will be held Monday, with polls open from 12 to 5 in the Anatomy Building and Richardson Laboratory. Also to be elected are the staff of Aesculapian Court.

Howard Sexsmith retiring President urged each candidate to take his part declaring "A man who neglects his responsibility and opportunity to further the interests of his Society at the University will certainly pursue a similar course after graduation."

Candidates for presidency are Doug Denny, John Graham and Dean McEwen of Meds '53. Bob McGirr, Bill McLennan and Bill Novick are contesting for the vice-presidency post.

Running for secretary are Alf Lower, Ed Sommerville and Joan Whitney while James Burrows, Hugh Cameron and Bob McAuley are nominees for Junior AMS representative.

Aesculapian Court post of chief justice has three contestants, Yale Carter, T. F. McCarthy and John Playfair. Running for Senior Prosecuting attorney are G. L. Liberty, Joe Reid and R. Swan.

Mauro urges college unity

Winnipeg — (CUP) — Arthur V. Mauro, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the University of Manitoba Students Union, this week issued the following message to Canadian students through the Canadian University Press on the occasion

(Continued on page 4)

Journal Notice

There are only four issues of the Journal remaining. They will be published February 27th, March 2nd, March 9th and March 16th. Deadlines for these issues will be February 25th, February 28th, March 7th, and March 14th.

UBC engineers face charges

Vancouver — (Via Amateur Radio) — Charges of assault, kidnapping and breaking and entering may be laid against student engineers at the University of British Columbia here as a result of an attempt last Thursday to take over the Ubyessey, undergraduate newspaper.

Ray Frost, Ubyessey editor, said the engineers forcibly took over the U.B.C. publications board office and started work on an unauthorized engineers edition. The sciencemen said they had the backing of their engineering society in the move.

As they took over the office, Frost said, the engineers attempted to kidnap all members of the publications board but only managed to detain one, Ann Legbin, of the feature dept.

One-Page Issue

Editor Frost then made arrangements to publish a one-page special issue to expose the engineers' actions.

John MacKinnon, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, sponsors of the Ubyessey, notified the paper that financial responsibility would not be assumed for the engineer's editions. However, the sciencemen said they would cover.

(Continued on page 4)

BC students ban censorship plans

Vancouver — (CUP) — A request that the publication of the minutes of the University of British Columbia Students Council be postponed until they have been approved by the faculty Committee on Student Affairs has been flatly refused by the UBC Student Government.

The committee's request, in the form of a letter, stated that "Co-operation may be better achieved by postponing publication of the minutes until after examination of this committee."

"Student Council feels that co-operation may be realized more fully," said AMS President, Nonie Donaldson, "but I feel that this is an infringement on student autonomy. We are an autonomous body, and we feel that we should be given credit for our discretion."

Budget and finance chairman points out cause of losses

By GARY SMITH
Of the Journal Staff

Chairman of the AMS Budget and Finance Committee, Bob Montgomery said Wednesday night that the Society was facing a possible \$2,100 deficit this year.

Montgomery said his estimates were possibly on the "pessimistic" side, but went on to point out that the AMS had to cover a deficit of over \$850 last year.

"Our expenses are going to be even higher this year," he said. "For example due to the rising cost of printing and newsprint a smaller enrollment and the fact that the greatest expense lies in turning out the first copy of each issue, we estimate a Journal deficit of \$600 for the current year."

Tricolor Sound

The Arts Senior AMS representative said the Society expected no loss on this year's issue of the Tricolor. The price of the year book was raised from \$5 to \$6 a copy at a meeting earlier this year in an effort to meet rising costs.

Montgomery stated that the operation of this year's Brass and Pipe bands would cost the AMS an expected \$750.

"Except for a student levy of 25 cents a year collected through year fees, the bands are largely supported by returns from the soft drink concessions at all college dances," he said.

"Prices of Coke and other soft drinks have gone up just like everything else. The band is not charging any more for Cokes than they did last year. Remember again that there is a smaller enrollment this term and as a result, a smaller return from the students' levy."

Club Help

Bob lamented the fact that the AMS was unable to offer more help to campus clubs and organizations as a result of rising costs

(Continued on page 5)

MILD FLU EPIDEMIC SWEEPING CAMPUS

A host of Queen'smen have runny noses and a vague "uncomfortable feeling" this week as a result of a mild epidemic in spring colds and flu.

The outbreaks, first noticed near the end of January, was described by university officers as being mild. Only two students have been hospitalized.

Main trouble is reported by the co-eds. A Journal survey of seven girls' residences, the co-ops and Medical House showed a total of 120 cases of colds and flu reported. Many of the sufferers said they were not bedridden, however, since their infection was not serious.

Heaviest hit of the residences was LaSalle 8 where 12 of 33 co-eds were reported in bed and the rest said they all felt as if they had some form of spring complaint. Medical House, with 60 members, reported 35 cases of colds and flu.

Staff Safe

Professors and other staff members have escaped serious attacks of spring complaint. Less than 10 per cent have been forced to bed, with an equal number able to carry on despite their ills. No staff member was reported hospitalized at press time.

Doctors recommend that sufferers take to bed and keep warm if they wish to accomplish a rapid recovery. Added help is the drinking of lots of liquids and as much sleep as possible.

Banquet held honors grads

Three hundred Science and Levana final year students attended the Graduation Banquet Tuesday at Wallace Hall where they were wine, dined and told about the college debt.

Bob Wheelan, Engineering President toasted Queen's saying "On coming here we have made a mutual friend — Queen's, and from her we have received many personal qualities which will continue to live in us."

Herb Hamilton spoke for the Alumni Association expressing the hope that students would keep in contact with the alumni branches after graduation, and J. A. Edmison, assistant to the Principal appealed for support of the University in future years by donations.

Doug Timm's quartet reviewing songs from Dear Susie and the Golden Years stirred the gathering with the lines—"Gone too soon is our life at Queen's—Oil Cha Gheil".



SPEAKER SANDWELL

For college editors, publication perils



FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University at Kingston.

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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Melkie, Don Pope, Bill Thompson and Boyd Upper. Business manager, E. R. Clifford. Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

Our Infantile Voice

Queen's is one of the few universities in Canada with a radio station.

The electrical engineering department is in charge of CFRC. It has complete control over the station's operations because the expensive equipment is the property of this department.

Unfortunately the electrical engineers are not taking full advantage of the magnificent opportunities offered us through complete access to this medium of expression.

The engineers have kindly consented to allow the Radio Workshop of the Drama Guild one night a week on the air. The programs emanating from the station on these nights are infinitely more mature than those presented by the engineers on Friday and Saturday.

The Radio Workshop group make an honest attempt to give intellectual professionalism to CFRC. The engineers offer nothing that a commercial station does not do better. The engineers have claimed they are not interested in quality. They just want to give everyone a chance. Then they proceed to operate a closed shop, and not a very well run shop at that.

These engineers are primarily interested in receiving training in operating the station. Why then do they not let the Radio Workshop handle the production and broadcasting? It has proven better fitted for this task.

With some degree of cooperation between the two groups Queen's could have a good station three nights a week.

The Radio Workshop is also at fault. Because their publicity is execrable they have few listeners. If they did publicize they would get listeners. If they got the listeners interested students would not consider a broadcast a "job-job"; they would consider it an exciting task. The programs would show improvement.

CFRC proclaims to be "The Voice of Queen's".

At present no college student could be particularly proud of this voice.

20 Years Ago At Queen's

The Queen's Senior Basketball team was preparing for a game with Varsity which would have to be won if Queen's were to remain in the championship race.

Professor Roy speaking to the Queen's Theological Society on The German Youth Movement said that members of the movement want to be Christian men and women and not Christians. The speaker stressed the point that there was a great difference between a Christian and a Christian man.

The Dramatic Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club scored a success in their presentation of Will Evans amusing farce, Tons of Money.

Over 300 cases were tried by the A.M.S. court, the main offence being failure to pay A.M.S. fees, failure to vote, and failure to pay I.O.U.'s held by Tech Supplies.

The International Secretary of the I.S.S. in an address to Queen's students on European conditions stated that the average German university student lived on \$25 a month, while the South European student lived on as little as \$10 a month. Pleading for support of I.S.S. the speaker described the work of I.S.S. as "a race against time and communism" and the narrow prejudices which can make another war possible.

DEAR JOURNAL...

Levanites Lax...

May I be allowed to comment on "Some Disillusioned Levanites" letter.

Not knowing anything about the incident in question I am not qualified to criticize but I would like to recall an episode one October afternoon when two Levanites who had been playing tennis since two o'clock, had been asked most courteously if they would mind letting (at five o'clock) the writer and someone else play a match. "Oh no! We need the practice, you know."

This is not to excuse bad manners, which are but a sign of ignorance, but merely to suggest that the engineers in question were possibly not the only ones lacking "even in fundamental manners".

—Paul Benetou

DEAR JOURNAL...

The Best In 18 Years...

Alex Edmison sent me the Journal for February 16. I think it is the best copy of the Journal I have seen since I left Queen's in 1923. In 1922-23, I was managing editor, and the late Bill Becking, a brilliant man, was editor in chief. I used to think that we got out an interesting, if unorthodox paper. The Journals down through the years have either been stuffy or juvenile. I thought the February 16th issue was outstanding.

That editorial "He Did All Right" was outstanding. The Steam Shovel controversy was hot; such calculated acerbity brightens a college paper. If you cannot have fun like that when you are young, your old age will be desolate indeed. There was a good letter by H. F. Trotter on mixed dates.

Above all, the general coverage on Alfie Pierce was outstanding. I was glad to see Manley Baker's name in print; I liked the idea of that international visit to St. Lawrence; what would we not have given for an evening like that in my day!

The sports column is well written if slightly platitudinous, but I suspect poor Mr. Dunlop didn't have much to write about anyway, a fate often befalling college editors.

To me at least, this Journal was outstanding.

Cordially,

—Austin F. Cross

Respect And Restraint...

The respect and restraint with which the Journal has covered the death of Alfie has been commendable.

—H. N. Brown

Excellently Done...

I want to tell you how much I appreciate the issue of The Journal in which you paid tribute to Alfie. The pictures, the editorial, the writenp and the tribute were such as all Queen's people would like to read. It was excellently done.

—R. C. Wallace

Moving...

Just a line to congratulate you and your associates, most heartily, on the high standard of your Queen's Journal of February 16th. This special tribute to Alfie Pierce is done in good taste and is very moving indeed. I was much impressed with the captions under the photos and with the editorial "HE DID ALL RIGHT".

Realizing that older graduates and special friends of Alfie's would be interested in this edition I have sent out around fifty to addresses in Canada, United States, Europe and Japan. Already I have had some acknowledgements and I think you will be especially interested in this comment from Mr. Alex C. Givens of the Toronto Star—"I am delighted to see that the Queen's Journal gave Alfie such a proper send-off and my congratulations go to the editors for their selection of a very symbolic picture on the front page."

Yours very sincerely,

—J. A. Edmison,
Assistant to the Principal.

No Time Granted...

... In "Letters" Mr. Ross cast loose a harmful implication that students were voluntarily absent at the service held for "Alfie". If you ignore the obvious Mr. R., allow me to point out that due to "erroneous wishes" of the person responsible, no time was granted the students for participation. Many sincere respectful followers of his were forced to forego by the continuance of pressing labs and lectures...

—D. A. Good

Alfie Will Live...

MR. ROSS:

Alfie is not gone.

Let us not snap at the conclusion that one's conspicuous presence at a funeral is the ultimate and final tribute to a gentleman. Funerals, when attended, should be attended quietly...

"Alfie" will live with Queen's as long as the campus itself.

—S. L. Handford, Meds '52.

Bury The Shovel...

With so many people getting their names in the paper these days, I should like, with the appropriate humility of an Arts graduate, to render my own commentary, conceived, as it were, in the bosom of objective criticism:

Since I left Queen's I have had the privilege of keeping informed of its dabbings and potterings through the medium of the Journal and have been very happy to do so, though I confess the football reports left a bad taste in my mouth for several weeks. In recent weeks I have, however, like Mr. D. A. Good, begun to look forward to the day when the parable of the Steam Shovel will be buried for ever to be replaced by a more sober and imaginative column. And with all due respect to its author, in the case of there being no replacement and neatly worded advertisement for a local laundry would probably be quite as acceptable to the majority of Journal readers, and would have the added recommendation of producing revenue for the University.

—S. P. Baker, Arts '51.

ED. NOTE: This letter was dated February 9 and thus beat the deadline on the Good-Steam Shovel controversy.

Vorres Vexed...

May I make a correction: I am not a post graduate student in engineering.

With Love,

—Alec Vorres

A Simple Mankind...

We need more technically trained men to operate our mighty industrial machines. In attempting to raise the country's general educational level we are swelling the numbers of those who will have trouble adjusting themselves to a job of watching a casting pass back and forth under a huge lathe, or of operating the foot pedal of an otherwise completely automatic stamping machine. The more a man is encouraged to think, the more acute his reaction to the task of an automaton.

Society cannot retreat from the mass-production age. The assembly line has raised our standard of living, has showered us with hundreds of luxuries which we certainly would not forego. Its tools represent a tremendous outlay of capital and they must be used to full capacity or unnecessarily tie up such funds. Volume of output is an all-important criterion, and hence speed of operation is essential.

For speed's sake man's action, being more subject to error than those of his machines, must be reduced to the utmost simplicity, even though increased simplicity may mean increased monotony. Modern efficiency systems tend to intensify the demand for men who are virtually machines. Time and motion study experts split tasks into their minute motions, and then re-assemble them so that an individual man may be designated to repeat two or three arm movements in the same sequence, at maximum speed, throughout his working hours. Wage incentives urge him to even faster speed. Money is their bait.

Today's factory worker, to respond faithfully to this lure of gold, must have a mind unperturbed by questions involving other values in life. The further he advances intellectually beyond the fundamentals of reading and calculating, the less readily he will respond to the charms of more and more money. By educating these men in the broad sense of the word, we will be fostering future dissatisfaction toward their destined work. We will be consigning them to spend the major portion of their waking hours working against their wills, when we could be producing men who would be happy under such conditions.

We could offer short technical courses which would let the pupil vaguely understand the machines that are to be his gods, but which would not lead him to question much apart from them. The emphasis would be placed on the memory rather than the intellect. The courses would teach that anything that was not practical was not worth investigation, and that practical meant having a money value. English would be taught, but solely as a means of accurately conveying facts. History, and the other indefinite subjects comprising social studies, would be excluded. Our assembly-line worker's ideal would be Henry Ford or Henry Kaiser; his political views would coincide with those of Jim Coleman, and his explanation for poverty in foreign countries would be lack of hard work. Startling results could be obtained by this type of training.

The decline in the number of books purchased by such men would be more than made up by the increased demand for shiny new cars. Even the third-rate shows would be packed by people with nothing better to do. As for the bars and taverns, our men when parted from their machines, would flock to beverage room and liquor lounge, thereby augmenting what is already one of the government's most prolific sources of revenue.

—G. I. Wonder, Science '54.

The Forced March...

Congratulations to Mr. Vorres for his timely and what I hope will be a thought provoking article.

There is little doubt that in a great many ways the destiny of our civilization rests on the shoulders of our men of science. The results of their endeavors have led us up a long road, and we have followed blindly. Unfortunately we have been led to dead end, and the whole world seems to have stopped to wonder. Never before has the ultimate self destruction of society been so widely discussed by the world's great thinkers, and what with H-bombs, nerve gases, and all the other products of science with which we are fortifying ourselves, it has become far more than just a hypothetical dream.

It is a fact that the great scientists of today, such as Mr. Einstein, and many of the great men of the past have all delved into the realm of philosophy and ethics to ponder on the import of their discoveries, and the results it will have on humanity at large. Science must be prepared to realize the importance of the decisions that it makes, and carry the responsibility that goes with them. What better place can we begin to point out these problems than at the University where the scientists are being moulded? The engineers and scientists who graduate from this and other universities should not only be taught how to use their tools, but whether they are morally justified in using them the way they like. Only this way can we check what appears to be the world's forced march to annihilation.

—Gordon C. Mills, Arts '53.

American Educators Have Failed

By PHILIP WYLIE

(Reprinted from The Saturday Review of Literature, October 7, 1950)

To listen these days to educators is a little revolting; it is like listening to a funeral oration from the lips of the assassin or, perhaps more accurately, to a plan for a next war offered by the men whose stupidities, arrogances, irresponsibilities, and lack of zeal lost the last one.

These gentlemen, and they are all nice chaps, tell us that what we need is more freedom, democracy, brotherhood, a greater concern for individual dignity and worth, along with a larger sympathy for suffering and want. Okay here. They also point out that we Americans, as the defenders of liberty, are drawn up in ideological warfare against Soviet materialism and that only a nobler concept leading to nobler behaviour will prevail against the ignoble thesis of Marx and its unsavory exploitation in Russia. Again, okay. The qualities of which we require more, they say, are those which will undo the Red dialectic. True, still. And there is, they finally claim, a tragic lack of those qualities in the American community, which educators should seek to replace with new and better ideals of freedom, brotherhood, dignity, et al.

It is there that the gorge of the honest observer rises. The tense is wrong. A few educators slap the wrists of their colleagues or bite their own nails anxiously. But almost none seems to appreciate that our schools and colleges for the past quarter century (and more) have failed to embody or to teach those virtues, ideals, and attitudes—the lack of which has brought us to what they call the "present crisis."

American education at all levels has forgotten, neglected, or abandoned the core of American philosophy, the reason for American existence. And, since "education" is a mere abstraction, it is the educators who have failed. They are the custodians of the idea. They have charge of the children, the adolescents, the young men and women. They, each by each, are given the clear and constant duty. And they cannot sensibly dissent what ought to be done in the light of palpable crisis until they have seen the majestic vacuum left by them in the last two or three generations.

One Freedom Not Defended

They are the active custodians of freedom. They have special custody of the freedom of knowledge—the right of every man who desires to learn anything and everything that is known—is the only absolute of liberty and the source of all the other "liberties." Freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, the free and secret ballot—these meaningless unless those who use them are first able and willing to know what is known. The ideal of liberty came into being for that end and purpose. "Democracy" is but one corollary, the logical assumption that in a properly informed group the majority will make proper decisions for the whole. Individual dignity and worth stem similarly from that right to unlimited access to all knowledge; for wherever access is limited regimentation commences and dignity shrivels. Again, equality and brotherhood arose as possibilities only through freedom of knowledge—all knowledge to all persons; with disadvantage to a group, a creed, a person, neither equality nor brotherhood exist.

Freedom of knowledge is so much the implicit condition of our Constitution that its authors (alas!) did not think it necessary to name it. And that freedom—the source, the wellspring, the base, the absolute of all the rest—to persist must be the most intensely defended of our rights. It follows, then, that the schools and colleges—which is to say the educators—exist primarily to embody, to each, and, whenever necessary, to defend freedom of knowledge.

If anybody thinks the educators have done that he had best abandon thinking right now. Even the educators realize the job has been done although they do not realize how much the failure is their own. A book could be written (and should) on each of the major charges for which the educators are liable. There is room here for a mere notice of a few of them:

Democratic Ideals Locking

At top education in no sense embodies democratic ideals. The universities and colleges are themselves hierarchical and take maximum pride in a pecking order which imbues a graduate of, say, Harvard and Pennsylvania, or MIT and Georgia Tech, with very special and permanent attitudes vis-à-vis one another. Within each institution the four years divide into another pecking order with national rituals of silly persecution designed to beget a stiller superiority. The professor is likely to be a petty tyrant and a specialist who is more devoted to implanting his opinions than to inculcating the notion of the freedom of knowledge, the critical method, or the faculty of logic. And each college, each university has such a pompous concept of itself as to give the majority of its graduates the notion that they are "educated" (as if it were possible for anyone to be truly educated in twenty-one or twenty-two years) so that very few degree holders continue the study of anything (save how to Make Money). The result is that any sample of college men and women netted out of any American community consists of an "elite" of the ignorant, the illwitted, the

misinformed, the uninformed, the nonetheless assured and positive.

Higher education regards itself as Learning rather than what it is, a last chapter in how to learn and an incentive to keep up with what is discovered during the rest of the graduate's life. Here, then, is not a sense of knowledge but of mere prestigiousness; and whatever democracy means, it is not much exemplified in that. Democracy, indeed, is a word many of our educators should be forbidden to use until they have re-earned the right. Brotherhood is another. If they doubt that harsh assertion, let them ask how a bright Jew fails when he or she applies for entrance in their school—let alone a bright Negro. And if the educators disclaim responsibility for discrimination, attribute it to "trustees"—who are the trustees but their own students, a few decades after graduation, grown heavy with dough and immobilized by prejudice? In this crucial area the Communists have our pedagogues and our people by the short hair. For here, in sober fact, all we say about freedom, brotherhood, equality is bawling. And all we say about Christianity, to boot.

Colleges Are Crooked

Such noble argument is perhaps too lofty. On the simple grounds of ethics the American colleges and universities are rotten out. With the exception of a handful, no institution of higher learning can turn out a graduate who has not been exposed to a full quadrangle of indoctrination in commercialism, venality, and moral hypocrisy. Nearly all educators have accepted as more important than integrity, football money. Consciously or unconsciously, the undergraduate discovers that his alma mater regards mazzina as more desirable than honor—and that lesson is later everywhere cashed in on. It is a suitable foundation stone for the immorality and amorality of American business, industry, labor, government, legislation, politics, and home life. The American college is crooked. Why should its graduates be honorable? Indeed how can they be?

The higher educators are not democratic and they are not honest, by and large. They share a yet greater shame. As custodians of freedom, and of the freedom of knowledge in particular, they are obliged to defend to the very death the right of the individual to access to knowledge. I repeat, that right is the agreed-on base of our society and way of life. It is liberty, the whole of it in so far as the spirit and/or intellect may be concerned.

Educators, in a passion to educate, to have hordes of students study something under them even if reason and principle must be abandoned to acquire the hordes, no longer even attempt to teach the right of man to know. And long ago they gave up the obligation of vigilance implicit in their custody of knowledge. Freedom of knowledge is fundamental Americanism. It precludes in itself any "right" of any minority to interfere with or to abrogate the principle. Yet the educators knuckle to every sort of idiot pressure group, and to every sort of doctrine—firing teachers and professors for heresy, banning books or not putting them into the library, censoring undergraduate opinion, permitting the excision of great blocks of knowledge from the curriculum by local, state, and, now, federal legislatures, striking out this fact to satisfy Fundamental Baptist and that vast body of information to suit the Roman Catholic dogma, yonder experiments owing to the anti-vivisectionist whim of a donor, and finally, today, on national order, drawing the curtain wholly across the one good principle they still had a grip on, inquiry into the nature of matter.

It is this freedom of knowledge, if this is education, then this is still the middle of the Dark Ages and a darkening middle.

An Unnecessary Crisis

All such dismal behavior as described above, continued through the decades, has resulted in an American-people-in-being who have no idea whatsoever of the nature, needs, and obligations involved in the centre of freedom: freedom to know. Had the people understood the philosophical centre of all that meaningful "Americanism" means we should not be in any crisis today. And the reason we would not perfectly describes the degree of alienation of contemporary Americans from real Americanism.

It is ironic, it is even amusing (if a cosmic pratfall can be the source of mirth) that, at the real time of crisis, we could have kept our liberty without cost or pain and would this day be living in a peaceful, fabulous world busy changing over from the age of electricity to the age of atomic power. For the challenge came when we happened to be the most powerful nation, militarily on earth; and the challenge was made by a nation devastated by war, decimated, dislocated, smashed and debilitated. All we needed to meet it was a free people, aware of the nature and obligations of freedom, vigilant—that is, ready to stand for our one unique and binding principle.

Failed To See The Issue

But almost no one in America at the time saw the issue in those real and true terms. Even the physicists, whose very own and special knowledge was about to be lost to liberty, did not see. They were nervous, apprehensive, and afraid. If there was going to be a black out of free knowledge, they wanted a

civilian rather than a military cloak around their knowledge. They were great scientists; among them were almost no great men. That is what history will say about them. They flunked when the heart of freedom was the issue. Robert Oppenheimer admits to a sense of "sin." There is the sin: the permitted rape of freedom. Every physicist, every educator, every loyal American should have seen the issue. The nearest anyone came, save half-a-dozen in the articulate population, was to mutter about the advisability of a "preventive" war. What is "preventive" about any defense of freedom's heart? And yet—liberty was buried without a struggle, almost without a syllable spoken in its defense—and to disinter the body now may take decades, along with corpses by the tens of millions. There's the gauge of the failure of the educators.

On every level they have assented to the bastardization of the chief principle of which they had the custody. The idea that it is "democratic" to educate everybody has brought about in public schools a wilful sabotage of the standards and values of education. Any Mongoloid idiot, if he sits long enough at a desk, can get a high-school diploma. He does not even have to learn to read acceptably. His examinations will not be inquiries into what he knows, but hints that will enable him to turn ignorance into a passing mark. He will not have to learn history or languages or mathematics; his high-school "education" need amount to nothing more than an industrial apprenticeship or insight into the manipulation of farm machinery.

The Educator Is To Blame

It is no wonder, then, that the average American knows nothing of mercy: the physicists knew nothing and they were the most "educated" men we had. And it is no wonder the average American is a cheat and a crook. He was taught the basic hypocrisies by example and through practice at school. And, of course, the sacred little people are crooks, nowadays. Take your car, your radio to one of them for repair and, as the saddest of all sad surveys show, he will gyp you almost a hundred times out of a hundred!

The "educator" is fundamentally to blame for all this and for much more than the needed books could point out. He is to blame for spending decades in argument over pedagogical method while basic principle languished. He is to blame for failing to investigate the new sciences of man, the sciences of anthropology and of psychology, which would have shown him that his concern with method was at best metaphysical and usually extraneous and absurd. But most of all he is to blame for ceasing to be that dignified and worthy individual he talks about so much, that freedom-knowing, freedom-defending, freedom-teaching, fire-breathing, brotherly guy who is the true American. He is to blame for abandoning leadership, for assenting to coopting in a machine, for refusing, teacher by teacher and professor by professor, to dissent when dissent was the only honest course open to him. He is to blame for trying to satisfy everybody's convictions and for avoiding the expression of anybody's doubts. He is to blame because as a free man in a free country he freely elected a career in which the defense of the freedom of knowledge was his one mandatory absolute and because he shoved it out of sight.

He Is Without Guts

He is to blame, in different words, because there is no anger in him any more. He is without guts. He may or may not be making what he calls an "economic" sacrifice by teaching (many teachers are vastly overpaid in view of what they could earn elsewhere with their dim minds and neurotic ways) but there has been precious little real self-sacrifice among the pedagogues in our generation. Scopes, some quarter of a century ago, did try and fail in the courts to get Evolution brought to Tennessee. A few leftist "liberals" have battled for their "right" to be leftist or Communist (though the notion that freedom of knowledge includes the right of separating the two is merely another example of the failure of American people) but in nearly all cases our educators have given up leading precisely where they are expected to lead and paid to lead.

Had they understood and stuck to freedom of knowledge with the anger, the erudition, the manliness, and the high purpose of which they are capable, no pressure groups, no legislatures, no trustees, churches, snobbish Daughters of old wars, or other totalitarian, bigots, and exploiters of liberty could have prevailed against them. And the landscape of freedom would not be forged in the terrible darkness of today, for freedom's examples would have kept its meaning plain. Educators, however, have lost their leadership by becoming followers, as all must who compromise with the centre of their philosophy. To be educated, in their current definition, it is not to think and not to let feelings show; to be academically great is merely to hobnob with rich morons; to be a great scientist is often to be a lackey of the military. We are part schizoid but mostly decrebrate altogether because we have for so long abandoned the fight for freedom of knowledge that no way remains for most of us to know what we don't know. And unless we somehow change that our epitaph will be the one I gave it in a novel, long ago: "Here lies America, still-born in the little red schoolhouse."

THE QUARTET REVIEWED

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE

By Edward Bond

Less sophisticated music lovers who had thought that a string quartet was dull and academic, or at the best faintly interesting, were, for the most part, agreeably surprised at Monday night's concert by the Parlow String Quartet. Those who came because the concert was included in their series ticket and thought they might as well get their money's worth heard a concert equally as enjoyable as the others in the series.

This was the last of five Grant Hall concerts in the University Concert Series. The personnel, all of Toronto, played exceptionally well as a quartet especially since they are a "once-in-a-while" group. Miss Parlow does solo work as well as teaching at the Royal Conservatory of Music. Second violinist Samuel Hersenhoren is a leading CBC conductor. Stanley Solomon and Isaac Mamott, violin and 'cellist respectively, are both full-time orchestral players, and Mr. Mamott is first 'cellist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

The opening work of the program and the highlight of the concert was Mozart's B-Flat Major Quartet, called "the Hunt" after the horn-like figure that opens the first movement. This is the third in the series of six quartets dedicated to Joseph Haydn. The group played with real spirit and a genuine understanding of the 18th century idiom. It was difficult to believe after hearing the first movement, that string quartet playing was not full time work for any of the players. The exquisite slow movement and 'cello in the second subject, was particularly moving. Mr. Mamott is about as good a 'cellist as can be found in any quartet.

Miss Parlow's technique is not as good as it once was, and

her tone tended to become biting and wiry in the upper registers. Still, she was far from poor. At times it seemed almost as if we were having a violin solo with string trio accompaniment, but this was at least partially psychological, for it was a natural tendency to watch her rather than the others, since she is the first violinist, the only woman, and it is her name which belongs to the group.

The second group consisted of a fantasy for string quartet called "The Bullfighter's Prayer," by the 20th century Spanish composer, Joaquín Turina, two excerpts from the "Pixie Ring Suite" by Waldo Warner, and an arrangement of the folk song "Sir Roger de Coverley" by Frank Bridge. The highly colourful "Bullfighter's Prayer" provided a complete contrast to the Mozart which preceded it. The work is technically very demanding and

we were able to see for the first time, the excellent solo capacities of Messrs. Hersenhoren and Solomon, both of whom carried the melody for a time. "Sir Roger de Coverley" was light, unpretentious, and quite enjoyable. We could have done without pixies.

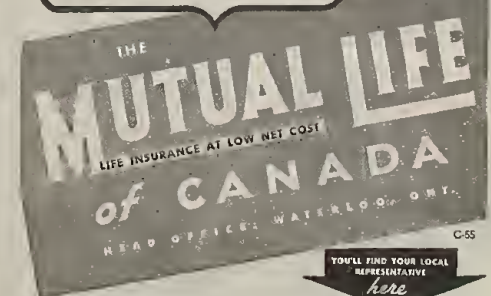
The final work on the program was Debussy's G Minor Quartet, Op. 10. This is an attempt to blend the composer's own distinctive style with the limitations of classical form. This is sometimes successful and sometimes not. The quartet played very well on the whole, but occasionally they were not playing quite together, and much of the melodic line in the 1st movement and some other smaller effects were lost. This was technically the most exacting work, and both Miss Parlow and Mr. Solomon were guilty of slight but apparent technical errors.

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What's When

FRIDAY:

- 6.15 — Music for Color Nite, featuring Teddy Wilson. CFRC.
- 7.15 — Medical Banquet—Wallace Hall.
- 9.00 — Meds' Jr. Prom—Grant Hall.

SATURDAY:

- 2.30 — Eastern Ontario Secondary School Drama Festival — Convocation Hall.
- 8.00 — History Club — McLaughlin Room.
- Basketball game — St. Lawrence University at Queen's.
- 8.15 — Eastern Ontario Secondary School Drama Festival — Convocation Hall.

SUNDAY:

- Glee Club opera rehearsal in Convocation Hall.
- 2.30 — Morgan Chapel—World Student Day of Prayer.
- 8.30 — Sunday Mnsicale — McLaughlin Room.

TUESDAY:

- 4.30 — Brockington films — Convocation Hall.
- 6.30 — Post Grad Dinner — McLaughlin Room.
- Aesculapian Society — Committee Room 2.
- 8.00 — Brockington films — Convocation Hall.
- Engineering Society — Biology Lecture Room.
- 8.30 — SCM Square Dance in the small gym.

Classified Ads

Table Board for students. \$8.00 per week and chicken dinners on Sunday. 21 Division.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's—

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Tricolor Athletics

(Continued from page 1)

of hockey were operating within their budget. Budgeted for a deficit of \$2,300, the hockey club had already gone \$3,000 into the red. The basketball team on the other hand was running well below budgeted expenses.

A letter from Basketball Club President Don Soutter provoked discussion of the gymnasium facilities by the Board.

Soutter's letter was read by and received the approval of Prof. F. L. Bartlett, and it advocated larger seating capacity for the main gymnasium, the enlarging of one small gym to contain a basketball court, better handball facilities, squash courts and a bowling alley.

Investigation

Full investigation of the matter was delegated to a committee on the motion of AMS athletic stick Don Connor. Heading the committee will be Prof. Bartlett assisted by Soutter, AMS secretary Herb Hamilton and AMS proxy Doug Geiger. Power to add to the committee was granted to the chairman.

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JOB JOTTINGS

Competition is getting more and more strenuous for summer and permanent employment as the month of March approaches. Employment Office officials report opportunities for Arts and Commerce and Engineering when representatives from the Hudson's Bay Co., Algoma Steel and McKinnon Industries interview students.

Hudson's Bay Company

A representative of the Hudson's Bay Co. will be at Queen's March 6 and 7 to interview graduates in Commerce and Arts. The company is interested in single men for a retailing career.

McKinnon Industries Limited

McKinnon Industries Ltd., of St. Catharines will have an interviewer at the University, February 26, to contact interested students in final year Mechanical Engineering, Commerce and Finance and Industrial Relations.

Algoma Steel

Representatives of the Algoma Steel Corporation of Sault Ste. Marie, will be at the University, March 7, 8 and 9 to interview final year students in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Those chosen will be given a two year training course in the Steel Mills.

MALAYAN LECTURER INSULTS STUDENTS

Montreal — (CUP) — The only two Americans present walked out on a lecture given recently by Professor Patric Anderson of the literature department of the University of Malaya. Professor Anderson, a former associate professor at McGill, spoke on the topic "American Culture—Does It Exist?"

He said, "It is not easy to fail" at most United States Colleges.

"Student who finally get their degrees usually go into business and remain incorrigibly boyish, incorrigibly optimistic and on the whole rather boring," he stated. He advised Malayan students who wished to study abroad to go to London or Paris because in the United States' schools they would "have to become part of the pattern."

UBC Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

er costs themselves. Student President Moreen Donald narrowly escaped capture by engineers who planned to use her to press for extra money for the publication.

Later, Frost reported, several of the renegades assaulted editorial writer Less Armour, who summoned police. When police arrived, the office was closed.

Officials said the engineers had received a tip-off on police arrival.

Co-eds Roided Meanwhile, learning that their issue would not be published, the engineers moved over to a woman's dormitory and broke in through a window to register their protest.

Co-eds reported the men "carried through the halls", before leaving early in the morning.

Administration officials said disciplinary action will be taken.

Embryo doctors dancing tonight

Queen's Embryo Physicians will be holding forth in Grant Hall this evening in their first annual Junior Prom, following the Aesculapian Dinner. The gala affair, open to all, will feature music by Nick Seiler's orchestra and also two door prizes to be drawn at intermission. The winners will receive tickets to the forthcoming Color Night Formal.

Convenor Mike Veidenheimer reports that a big fat intermission program has been lined up starring the croonsational Bill Fellows, a host of other celestial entities and Walter Waddell.

Dancing is from nine to one, dress is informal, everyone is welcome and the tickets cost \$1.25.

PALESTINE PEACE FOUND INCOMPLETE

The present armistice in Palestine has provided only an uneasy peace that may be broken at any time, Professor R. B. Y. Scott of McGill University reported last week.

Professor Scott, currently engaged in Archaeological research in the Middle East described his impressions of tension between Jews and Arabs in a letter to the McGill Daily, undergraduate paper.

"There are a good many signs of the recent fighting and evidences that the present armistice has provided only an uneasy peace," he wrote.

"Armed police and members of the Arab Legion are everywhere in the streets and as we drove north we had to report to a police post to get an escort armed with a tommy gun."

"The great problem of course are the multitudes of refugees who roam up and down the country in great tent colonies."

"The United Nations relief fund provides only a bare subsistence ration and there is not enough money to carry out projected relief works."

"Hunger and hopelessness are a grim combination and there is much bitterness in the land."

Colour Night, March 9th

Mauro Urges

(Continued from page 1)

of National Students Week, currently being observed across the Dominion:

"I should like to extend thanks to CUP for this opportunity of addressing Canadian students during National Students Week. You will receive from your local committees information about many of the practical projects of the National Federation: Federal aid to education, exchange scholarships, and reduced travel rates. I should like to emphasize the need for national unity on the part of all universities if these projects are to be accomplished."

"This year we have gone beyond our own boundaries and taken on an active role in the field of international student activities. If the plans of the Stockholm Conference are realized, it will greatly benefit students here in Canada. But the real value in our international policy is the acceptance by Canadian students of certain obligations for the achievement of understanding on the student level."

This year has seen the establishment of a national office in Ottawa. NFCUS has felt the need of a full-time secretary for many years and, with this establishment, there should come a much greater degree of co-ordination with a resultant increase in service to students.

"My hope is that during this second National Students Week students in all parts of Canada will be made aware of not only the many practical benefits that are offered but also of the very nature of NFCUS — its national characteristics, its potential for unifying students in every province, and its need of every student's co-operation if it is

Fantasies amaze engineering club

A glowing blue liquid mixed from special chemicals highlighted demonstrations this week as members of the Electrical Engineers Club held their weekly meeting.

Topic of the evening lecture was "The Earliest and Latest Developments of the Science of Producing Light", given by L. R. Wheatley of the Canadian General Electric Co. Mr. Wheatley, demonstrating the latest and oldest in electrical equipment, told of the progress and possibilities of lighting since the discovery of electricity.

Final sessions of the club will be held jointly with the Engineering Society as a whole and will feature a lecture on "The Journey of a Word", by a representative of the Bell Telephone Co.

Decorations Stolen

Toronto — (CUP) — About \$200 worth of decorations were removed from the University of Toronto's School of Practical Science dance at the Royal York Hotel last week.

The missing decorations, rented from the T. Eaton Co., were nine large masks from the Santa Claus parade and about 100 plumes used as artificial foliage on imitation trees.

A. SPS official said the loss was "just a case of souvenir hunting gone wild." In addition to the money loss he said the disappearance of the decorations would prejudice future rentals by student groups.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

5.30—Warm Up.
5.45—Pinochio.
6.00—Pinto Pete.
6.15—Music for Color Night.
6.30—Supper Serenade.
7.00—Platter Party with Thicke.
7.30—Name Bands.
8.00—Jazz.
8.30—Levana Time with Gilbert.
9.00—Frustrated Fellows (Wood and Radford).
9.30—1490 Classics.
10.00—Requests, Ask for Jack.
11.00—Dance Time (Remote from the Junior Prom).
11.30—Cool Off "Studio X".
12.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

5.30—Warm Up.
5.45—Pinochio.
6.00—Pinto Pete.
6.15—Music.
6.45—Sports with Paul Towne.
7.00—Remote from the Students' Union.
7.30—Jazz Club.
8.00—Music with Mervyn.
8.30—Basketball (Queen's-St. Lawrence).
11.00—Music with Thicke.
11.30—Guess What? (Enotsnep).

AMS Facing Deficit

(Continued from page 1)

incurred in running its own office in the Students' Union and in supporting cheerleaders and other student activities.

"If Queen's is to join NFCUS, we must be prepared to spend 20 cents a student as members. How the AMS is to cover this and other deficits is yet to be decided," he said.

"We do not intend to dip into the Society's reserve to cover them as we had to do last year."

Journal in Jeopardy

"As far as I can see, we will have to cut out the bands taking their out of town trips, the cheerleaders' expenses and maybe the Journal, or perhaps attempt to get an increase in the student interest fee.

"Our present fee of \$2.75, is the lowest on any major campus in Canada and with that in mind, it would seem logical that an increase is indicated."

A final report on AMS finances will be issued next week in time for the annual open meeting in March.

Acadia Reading Course

The Acadia Athenaeum has announced the establishment of a course for reading improvement on the campus. Harvard reading films are being shown, which are designed to help the individual increase comprehension vocabulary and speed in reading.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

11 A.M.

"TWO URGENT ISSUES"

4.30 P.M.

Study Groups for Students

7.30 P.M.

"GOD'S METHOD OF PROOF"
Second in a series of Lenten sermons

"The Cross and the Crisis"

THE FELLOWSHIP HOUR
for Students and Young People,
in the Church Hall after the
evening service. You will be
welcome.MEDICAL STUDENTS
GRANTED POSITIONS

More than 90 per cent of the Queen's medical students who applied for appointments as internes on graduation were given positions in the first hospital they chose, the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes announced this week.

CAMSI, sponsors of the program which dove-tails hospital vacancies with the student applications, revealed the Queen's figures at the annual meeting in Toronto.

Commenting on the results this year, officials said two trends have made themselves evident over the three years that the plan has been in operation. First, internes are being placed in more and more hospitals all across the Dominion; and second, graduates are tending to avoid the larger teaching centres such as Montreal and Toronto where there is little or no money paid to the internes.

CLUBBED TO DEATH
FATE OF STUDENTS

Toronto — (CUP) — Extra-curricular activities and student government must be kept under careful scrutiny if the balance in undergraduate life is to be maintained, U of T President Sidney warned in his annual report recently.

"What is needed is a body constituted and operated by the students that will carefully review proposed extra-curricular events with an eye to planning a just distribution," he said.

"A mere aggregation of activities should never be taken for good programmes. In some cases care must be taken to point out that self government is based on self-discipline."

"If student self-discipline is not exercised, self-government must be modified."

"It is doubtful if the average citizen faces in his daily life a world so diverse and distracting as the one that confronts the undergraduate."

As a result, the president warned, there is a great danger of the student becoming "clubbed" to death.

"Extra-curricular activities should be designed to contribute to the educational processes of any college faculty or school," he concluded.

Drama Festival

(Continued from page 1)

ing "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Josephine Miggli.

For the evening performance Brockville will enact the romance "Box and Cox", by John Madison Morton and Regiopolis the comedy "Catherine Parr", by Maurice Baring.

Peterborough will wind up the evening with "Finders Keepers", written by George Kelly.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

11 A.M.

Seven Words From The Cross,
5. "I Thirst".

7.30 P.M.

What Can We Believe?
4. "About Man".The Fireside Club will meet after
the evening service.
A cordial invitation to all.

SIGNPOST

Badminton Club

The badminton club will have its last meetings this Sunday and next Sunday, at the gym from 2 to 5 p.m. This is the last chance members will have to play so all are urged to turn out.

Queen's Quarter Hour Series

Professor A. W. Jolliffe of the Geology Department will speak on "Men and Minerals" in the Queen's Quarter Hour Series over CKWS at 5.15 on Sunday.

Boxing and Wrestling Club

Boxing and Wrestling Club Meeting, February 27, 1951, at 5.00 p.m., West Small Gym. Election of Officers.

Chemistry Prize

Queen's students are invited to compete for the Ottawa Prize of \$25 for papers on chemical subjects, officials of the Society of Chemical Industry revealed this week.

This award is made by the Society of Chemical Industry and must be handed in not later than April 1. Papers are not to exceed 4,000 words and range on chemical subjects from original laboratory work to critical study of plants and plant operations of chemical processes.

Further information can be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Tricolor '51

The Yearbook should now be ordered at the Post Office or the AMS office. March 5 is the deadline for orders and no more copies will be printed than are ordered.

There is still space for campus life snapshots in the Yearbook. Please leave any such shots (5 x 7 prints) at the Post Office or bring them to the TRICOLOR office.

Aesculapian Elections

Voting from 12 noon to 5 p.m., Monday, February 26. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd years will vote in the Medical Club Room in the basement of the Anatomy Building.

4th, 5th, and 6th years will vote in the Pathology Museum in the Richardson Building.

Graduating Students

Graduating students are requested to call for letters at the Queen's P.O. on Saturday, February 24th.

Newman Club

Newman Night, designed to fulfill all three aims of the Newman Club — Spiritual, intellectual and social, is scheduled for Sunday. Catholic students will attend 7 p.m. devotions at St. Mary's Cathedral then gather in St. Joseph's Hall, Brock St. A debate on the success of the Newman Club will follow with Ed Barrett and Geraldine Doherty for the affirmative, Emmett Cleary and Delphine Juras opposing. The controversy will end with an open questioning period.

Honor Course Applications

First year students in Arts interested in proceeding on Honors Courses should make formal application to the Registrar on or before March 15. Application should be made by letter.

Applications are referred first to the Departments concerned for recommendations and then to the Committee of Heads of Departments for final action.

Editors Wanted

Applications are now being accepted for editor of the Who's Where, Journal and Tricolor '51-'52. Applications are also being accepted for Chairman of the Soph-Frosh Reception Committee. Apply at the AMS office.

IN THE LEMONLITE

Saturday at 3.30 p.m., the Golden Gals meet Springfield College in an exhibition basketball tilt which promises to be an eyepleasing display of skill and pulchritude. The Springfield Lassies formally of "The American International College, Springfield" are expected to be a squad of sharp shooters, but the Golden Gals should take the match, having more experience. One half of this thriller will be played under American rules while the other half will be under Canadian.

Last Monday the Intermediate I's walloped Nylons 41-17, led by Peggy Dyer who scored 19 points. Wednesday the Senior II's eked out a 16-13 win over the Senior III's.

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WESTERNERS MUST
STRESS HUMANITIES

Montreal — (CUP) — "In the present period of world crisis, when society is in acute danger of destruction, it is more important than ever before that Western man should clearly know the values of his own civilization," reported the Humanities Group of McGill University in a recent press release.

Professor H. G. Files, chairman of the group told the McGill Daily the report had been prepared as background for possible changes in the curriculum for the B.A. general degree.

Included in the report is an evaluation of the present state of Western civilization, and the place and significance of the main subjects of the humanities for the development of a responsible and balanced member of society.

The report warns of the danger "which threatens to frustrate to a greater or lesser degree the ideals of those who uphold the dignity and worth of human personality."

UBC committee
declared farce

Vancouver (CUP)—The Student Disciplinary Committee at UBC is a farce," said member Murray Martindale, recently.

"We haven't done anything all year, and everything is running along just fine," he said. Maintenance men wield more authority in the eyes of the students than a fellow classmate with a little card."

Martindale, a member of the committee for two years, was asked to spy on a campus club suspected of having communist sympathies as his first job. He said he had to find out where they held their meetings, and to tape record them.

"The committee is better this year, however, since it hasn't done anything," he said.

Colour Night, March 9th

Tricolor birdmen
lose at McGill

Queen's Intercollegiate Badminton team was swept aside in its bid for the Eastern-Intercollegiate Badminton title last Saturday afternoon, when they were soundly trounced in all departments by the McGill Birdmen in Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

McGill took all of the singles matches and three of the four doubles matches to take the meet 6-1.

Queen's only victory came when McPherson and Cooper downed Hargreaves and Stuart of McGill in a hotly contested session. The Gaels took the rubber 15-12, 12-15, and 15-12.

CUP Radia Exchange

(Continued from page 1)

terfered with reception.

Queen's Control

The Queen's station, acting as "control" relayed messages between Toronto and Montreal, as the two stations could not maintain continuous contact. Some difficulty was experienced due to an unfamiliarity with new network procedure rules, but it is expected that this will be overcome in the future.

Chief operator Jim Murray said the new equipment is far more efficient than that used last year. The old equipment was loaned by the air force and recalled last fall.

The station operates on a regular network during the week.

Over sixty messages have been passed in the last month for students, to friends and relatives in all parts of the Dominion.

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ST. LAWRENCE IS HERE FOR SURE



Dirty work is becoming more than somewhat common in American college basketball according to recent evidence. Within the space of one week, two betting scandals involving top teams in university ranks have been uncovered. Last year's top outfit, City College of New York lost three players when they confessed to "throwing" games on gambling bribes.

Long Island University wasted no time getting into the act, as investigations disclosed players on that team had been accepting bribe money as well. CCNY lost starts Ed Roman and Ed Warner, the two big boys who led them to the national crown and were chosen All-American. LIU discovered that their All-American candidate, Sherman White, had been letting his team down.

Coupled with last year's betting scandal involving Manhattan University, these last two exposes are just enough to ruin college basketball in the USA.

Tragedy Hits

It is sheer tragedy to discover that what has become America's biggest spectator sport is rotting away; that it is right now crumbling before our eyes. For it is going to be impossible to convince people that more of this funny business is not just waiting to be uncovered. If the boys who are the best, the absolute tops in basketball talent in the country are going to lose games for dollars, just who can we trust?

College basketball in the U.S. has been hit hard where it is going to hurt. Hundreds of teams are striving for national recognition. Every week they are rated. Always a subjective task since teams ranked one-two often have not played more than one common opponent, let alone each other, it becomes apparent that when crooks are losing games in order to belie this rating, the whole thing is a complete farce.

Rock Bottom

One of the finest sports in the country is rapidly descending to the level of professional wrestling. Every upset that takes place is going to be suspected, and even disbelieved. Apparently innocent teams are going to be eyed suspiciously.

Just so long as college sport continues to become increasingly professional, however, this sort of thing is going to continue to happen. College basketball is so big time, attracts so many fans, is of such interest, that the inevitable gambler has moved in.

And gamblers who can make a sure dollar simply by paying off some weak-minded athlete who is willing to sell sportsmanship for money will do so in a very great hurry.

There will always be the guys who are willing to lose games for money. There will always be the guys who are willing to spend that money if they get a good return. As long as there is enough interest in college athletics to make it grounds for gambling, you will have your betting scandals regularly.

It has reached the end of the trail, however. The guys who have the weak minds seem to be limitless, they infest even the uppermost ranks. It is a real tragedy. It is going to hurt. College athletics in America lacks the strict organization necessary to impose rigid codes. There has always been room for things to go wrong, and they have finally got out of hand.

All we can hope is that this puts a stop to the crazy spiral. Maybe it can bring college sport down to its proper level. Sports could stand to be less important in American Universities. It is going to hurt. It is even a tragedy. Possibly it will do some good.

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ELEVEN TEAMS GO FOR SKIING CROWN

The Queen's University Ski team will be in Ottawa this week-end seeking the Intercollegiate intermediate ski championship. The Gaels will be hosts for the meet to be held today and tomorrow on the slopes of the Ottawa Ski Club 15 miles north of the Capital city.

Defending champions in the meet will be McGill. Downhill, slalom, jumping and cross country events are scheduled.

The Team

Led by captain Jack Durrell, the Tricolor team is made up of Frank Wood, Weldon Green, Bob Jones and Bert Wootten. Durrell is the recently crowned Ontario Cross Country champ.

Eleven teams will compete; Laval, Bishop's College, McGill, University of Montreal, Toronto University of New Brunswick, Carleton College, Ottawa U., RMC, Sir George Williams and Queen's.

FISTS FLY

FIGHTS IN MONTREAL WHEN GAELS MEET COLLEGE RIVALS

Tonight is the night that the Queen's boxing team hopes to have its dreams materialize before a packed gymnasium at McGill University. The Intercollegiate semi-finals tonight and the finals tomorrow night will be the end of a long trail that has passed over many months of shadow boxing, sparring and road work. The sore muscles, the cut lips and the bloody noses have been signposts along the road to a championship fight in the Intercollegiate Assaulls.

Gaelic boxers will oppose McGill, University of Toronto and University of Western Ontario in their attempt to recapture the title they lost to Varsity last year. Tonight will see all Tricolor warriors in action in an attempt to carry Queen's colors into the final round tomorrow.

Hope for Bacon

Heading the team will be hard-hitting Bill Thompson, Intercollegiate 155 pound champ. Thompson was the only Gael to win a final bout last year. However, hopes are that 125 pound Gary Smith and light-heavyweight Ted Fletcher, both veterans, will be able to bring back bacon this time.

The remainder of coach Jack Jarvis' outfit is composed of newcomers, and their potential is hard to estimate. They'll be in top shape and ready to give a good account of themselves.

Seven men will make the trip because this year for the first time Jarvis is without the services of a heavyweight. The team will be: 130, Gary Smith; 135, Bob Sweet; 140, Dave Embury; 147, Willey Bedell; 155, Bill Thompson; 165, Jim Day; 175, Ted Fletcher.

GAELS PLAY EXHIBITION SATURDAY COMETS CLOSE SEASON ON AGGIES

Mathematical chance left

Queen's Golden Comets wind up regularly scheduled play in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Conference tomorrow at 7.00 p.m. when they tangle with the Macdonald College Aggies in the gym.

The Comets, winners of eight of their nine starts so far this season need a win over the Aggies to give them a mathematical chance to meet Sir George Williams College in a playoff for the title. The Georgians have yet to lose a game and if they go through undefeated there will be no playoff.

Coming and Going

The Jayvees, who have had one team coming, one playing and



GAEL McLAUGHLIN
A student too

one going for most of the season will finish out the string with the same squad that edged past McGill last week, 54-51. Fred Nogas and Paul Estlick will be replacing injured Jim Hayman and forward Barry Munro.

The Aggies, near the tail end of the nine team loop, are still dangerous and are a force to be reckoned with on the strength of their 23 point victory over McGill earlier in the campaign.

Tech is stopped tuesday evening

Local basketball fans missed their chance to see powerful Lawrence Tech in action last Tuesday evening when the Detroit squad's chartered plane was grounded in Toronto. Poor weather was the monkey wrench that kept the Blue Devils from showing for their scheduled game with the Golden Gaels.

Flight Grounded

Original plans called for a flight from London to Watertown and a bus trip to Kingston, but the plane carrying the Detroiters got only to Toronto.

Monday night the potent American quintet was forced to come from a half time deficit with a 56 point second half effort to down the surprising Western Mustangs 81-67.

Out to break yankee jinx

Tomorrow night at 8.30 the Gaels will be out to break the Yankee jinx that had cost them five basketball games with American Colleges when they play hosts to St. Lawrence University of Canton, N.Y.

The Larries are a powerful team, boasting a record of 10 wins and four losses. One of their victims was Ithaca College, whom they trimmed 57-48. The Ithacans edged Queen's by seven points last week.

St. Lawrence has several outstanding teams on its schedule, including Colgate University, Army and University of Vermont.

Not So Big

Not a tall squad by modern standards, the Larries compensate for lack of outstanding height through speed and scoring ability. Although only two of their nine man team are under six feet, big man is Bob Samuels, 6'3" pivot.

Leading scorer is rugged, 6'2" Ed Starke, a boy with dream shots up his sleeve. Ace playmaker is Roger Lawrence while speedster Hank Wheat possesses the best set shot. Wayne Hastings rounds out the starting five.

Tricolor starters will likely include centre Harry Lampman, forwards Don Griffin and Don Soutter and guards Tip Logan and Dick Erwin.

COMBINES DROPPED BUT MISS CELLAR

Queen's Combines took an 8-2 beating from Nylons, Monday night, but managed to keep one rung above the cellar in the OHA standings.

The game was a four point affair and a win would have boosted the Combines well out of the cellar. Wilde and Don Murray were the Queen's marksmen.

Gananogue's crushing 20-1 defeat at the hands of the Peterborough Petes assured the Gaels of fifth place in the final standing.



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BOXING GAELS TIE MCGILL FOR TITLE

Inquiry group ready report

More help from faculty members than student body

The Arts Inquiry Committee this week is putting the finishing touches on its report on the liberal arts, which will be presented to a joint meeting of the Arts and Levana Society executives Sunday morning.

The seven-member committee, which was established by the two executives more than a month ago, has completed its investigations. All professors in the liberal arts departments of the university, as well as more than 100 students and a number of university administrative officials, have been interviewed by the group.

The report will outline the findings of the inquiry and will make recommendations for action based on these findings. It is expected that the report will be (Continued on page 5)

Trophy taken by Brockville

The Millburn Trophy was won by the Brockville players for their production of "Box and Cox" in the fourth annual Secondary School Drama Festival held in Convocation Hall Saturday.

"Finders Keepers" by the Peterborough Drama Club came second, and Belleville Collegiate and K.C.V.I. tied for third place. Beverly Johnston of Peterborough and Richard Inwood of Regiopolis won the awards for top actress and actor.

Adjunct Donald Shepard of Carleton College said that he had difficulty in choosing between Brockville and Peterborough for first place. He also said that the performances were remarkably good and they are improving each year.

Minerals indicate nation's position

Possession of abundant and varied economic mineral deposits within a nation's own borders is the most important physical factor determining the position of a nation in the world today.

This conclusion seems inevitable when a study is made of the five most powerful nations in the world today, said Dr. A. W. Jolliffe, professor of geological science, speaking on "Minerals in World Affairs," in Queen's Quarter Hour series Sunday.

"These nations," he said, "are France, Great Britain, United States, the Soviet Union, and (Continued on page 5)

CONGRESS TO HAVE NO SPRING SESSION

There will be no student congress this term, AMS president Doug Geiger stated this week.

"It is difficult enough to get the students out to the congress when there is an important issue to discuss, and this term there is no issue of general interest," he said.

The constitutional by-law is not clear as to whether or not there has to be a Congress, but if it is decided that under the by-law a Congress must be held, the constitution will be amended.

"The annual AMS open meeting will be held March 31st, and the possible \$2,100 deficit will be among topics discussed. Next year's AMS executive will be elected by the electoral college before the meeting.

Residence raids provoke penalty

Saskatoon, Sask. — (CUP) — Following a recent raid on Saskatchewan Hall, a girls' residence, the president of the University of Saskatchewan student council has announced new penalties for anyone caught in the future.

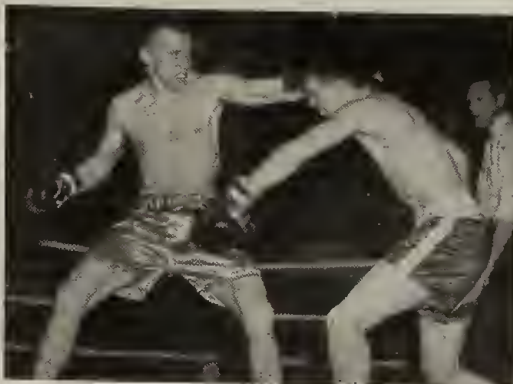
Students who enter the residence without authorization are to be suspended from the University for the balance of the academic year, including examinations. An unspecified penalty will be meted out for participation in an organized raid on any other building. These regulations do not apply to those involved in the recent raid.

SANDWELL SPEAKS AT MEDS BANQUET

Population may have reached its peak on the North American continent already, Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night and former rector of Queen's told students at the annual Meds banquet Friday.

Dr. Sandwell explained his statement by reference to the economic resources per man equation. According to the equation he said, North America, currently a land of many resources and relatively low population, is faced with a reduced standard of living or some sort of population control.

Since the resources remain constant and are being used to the full, the standard of living is dependent on population. Many advances have been made in recent years in prolonging man's life. Thus the problem of population is becoming acute.



BOXER SWEET (left) AND FRIEND
Fast counts and questioned decisions

Hoax paper proclaims athletic scholarships

Edmonton — (CUP) — Headlined "Alberta Inaugurates Athletic Scholarships," a hoax issue of the "Gateway," student paper at the University of Alberta, appeared recently on the Edmonton campus. The paper was an exact replica of a regular edition of the paper.

The hoax was well conceived and executed. Not only did its appearance take the campus entirely by surprise, but by the next afternoon the paper was already in the hands of several other college newspapers. Both the McGill Daily and the Toronto Varsity received copies and were preparing stories on their contents. First hint of any irregularity came when "Gateway" editors, replying to a Daily Inquiry, dubbed the whole thing a hoax.

The lead story of the paper stated that a combined meeting of the Alberta Students' Council and the Athletic Board had sanctioned "a wide plan of athletic scholarships." The move, the pa-

Hot clubsters discuss plans

Queen's Jazz Club plans for next year were outlined at last Thursday's meeting. They include affiliation with New Jazz Society Incorporated, and a service to provide campus organizations with the latest dance records free of charge.

The musical portion of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of George Shearing and his Swedish contemporary Rheinholt Svensson. It was shown that whereas Shearing was more inventive and complicated, the Swedish group showed more enthusiasm for music as a unit rather than as a vehicle for each soloist.

per reported, came as a result of the problems presented by the re-Alberta Campus.

Plan Attacked

To add to the reality of the issue, a column purportedly written by the Gateway's sports editor contained a blazing attack against the stand taken by the students and university authorities.

He exclaimed: "How can student (Continued on page 5)

CARLETON COUNCIL SLAMS NEWS SHEET

Ottawa — (CUP) — The Carleton, undergraduate weekly of Carleton College, was criticized at a recent meeting of the Students' Council.

President Cris Brown said the Carleton had not been giving the Student Council meetings as much coverage as it had in former years. He offered to write a column himself so that the students would know what was going on. He was particularly disturbed about the failure of the paper to print a constitutional amendment which had been proposed in a recent meeting.

News Editor Shirley Dworkin stated, "We have been giving the Council the most complete coverage possible. It is regrettable that the amendment was not printed but the council should have submitted a copy for publication." The news editor also claimed that the reason the council had not received as much space as in previous years was that this year's council had not done as much as the preceding Councils.

"We can't be expected to make up the news; we can only print the facts which come out of Council meetings," she said.

Tricolor wins three titles referee's ruling questioned

By DON POPE
Of the Journal Staff

Montreal (Staff) — Bill Thompson, Garry Smith and Bob Sweet pounded out final bout decisions in Montreal's Intercollegiate boxing meet last weekend, to place the Tricolor as co-holders of the 1951 college championship.

After the final count was taken in the packed gymnasium, Queen's and McGill were tied with 13 points, and Toronto and Ontario Agricultural College equalled each other also for runner-up position with seven points.

Queen's placed four men in the finals and the 12 points for the winners coupled with a single for finalist Ted Fletcher, made up the Tricolor total.

Queen's students view parliament

Fifty Queen's students journeyed to Ottawa last Thursday to tour the Parliament Buildings. Leaving by bus at 8.30 a.m. they arrived in the capital city at noon, met M.P. for Frontenac, W. J. Henderson in the Railway Committee room of the House of Commons.

Following a lecture by Deputy Clerk E. Russell Hopkins, the group was addressed by Prime Minister St. Laurent who spoke extemporaneously for twenty minutes on the "beauty of the Canadian system of government."

It was private members' day in the House and some students remained to hear George Drew speaking on the CCF motion for Federal aid to education, while others went to the Senate to hear a lively debate on whether or not senators should retire at 75.

Later in the afternoon there was a conducted tour of the House of Parliament, including the Peace Tower, the tour being especially arranged for the Queen's entourage. The bus left for Kingston at 7 p.m. and arrived here at 10.30.

Little Gary Smith started the ball rolling Queen's way as the Gaels won the first two bouts on Saturday's final card. The 130 pounder, noticeably tired from his fast bout on Friday, still maintained his know-how and won going away from Toronto's Jim Betz.

Sweet Bounces Back

Surprising freshman Bob Sweet easily defeated Ken Clapperton, the OAC 130 pounder who beat Sweet in Kingston several weeks ago. Sweet has come a long way under the guidance of Jack Jarvis.

Hard hitting Bill Thompson ran into some trouble with Toronto southpaw Norm Green. A defensive fighter, Thompson could not get Green to lead to him. Green's punches came from somewhere on the other side of the tracks and seemed to confuse Thompson, who nonetheless took the decision.

Saturday night the Gael 155 pounder took less than two minutes to smash out a win over D. Sterling of McGill via the TKO.

Weight Disadvantage

Finalist Ted Fletcher lost his bout by a TKO in the fourth round. Fighting in the 175 pound division, he was at a distinct (Continued on page 4)

INTERMISSION JAZZ CONCERT FEATURED AT COLOR NITE HOP

Color Night will feature an intermission jazz concert by famed pianist Teddy Wilson and his Quartet, convenor Tom Draper announced this week. Music for dancing will be supplied by the well-known Commodores.

"An impromptu program of New Orleans and Lennox Avenue styles it will be kind of a mixture of the blues and dixieland—hot and low", said maestro Wilson.

Decorations have been in charge of Al Trainor, Meds '55, and will include the bandstand from the Science formal surrounded by a kilted Scot, and the whole lighted subtly with the illuminating innovations of Fred Bendel.

The cafeteria will be turned into a lounge, complete with



PIANIST WILSON

decorations, soft drinks and a bottle checking service. Tickets are on sale at the Post Office, AMS office and Tech Supplies for \$4.50 and corsages are not to be worn.



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Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

Clarification . . .

We would like to clarify and expand the editorial "Our Infantile Voice" which appeared in the last issue of the Journal.

We agree that, at the present time, there are not enough interested and qualified persons (either among the engineers or the Radio Workshop group) to handle the type of programing we suggested. We assert, however, that with a training scheme inaugurated and with increased publicity, the number of trained, capable persons would grow. The work would thus be split up more evenly.

We agree that there were no concrete constructive proposals suggested but we are prepared to begin with the following:

1. The Radio Workshop and electrical engineers merge their talents.

2. An overall program director should be appointed by the Dromo Guild and a chief operator and technical director by the engineers.

3. A director and operator be appointed for each of the three broadcasting nights, with a separate staff for each night. There should be no faculty restrictions on these appointments.

4. CFRC ask the CBC for recordings of outstanding network shows such as old Stage 48, 49, 50 plays. Because CFRC is a non-commercial, university station these should be obtainable.

5. By spreading "live" interviews, newscasts, and plays over the three nights well mixed with recorded shows the work of producing the "live" shows would be spread.

6. A roving reporter record interviews with students in the coffee shop, girls in residence, etc., on various controversial matters. In this way the many persons interviewed would begin to listen in and gradually get the habit.

7. The Dromo Guild, a large active organization, take the responsibility for presenting one hour-long play a week.

8. Prizes be offered for short radio plays and readable short stories written by students.

9. The new radio group put themselves under the AMS and that body pay honoraria to the directors and operators.

10. The engineers, rightly so, bar untrained persons from handling the technical end of CFRC. Neither should they allow untrained persons to broadcast and produce. Such regulation should not bar scientists or anyone else from receiving this training and consequently holding the more "glamorous" positions offered.

The task will be long and hard but, if done with energy, no one will have cause to regret the results.

Jottings . . .

We understand there is a movement afoot to build a monument to the memory of Alfie Pierce. It might be suggested that the money which would be expended in building the proposed bronze statue be used to better purpose in endowing the liberal arts. We have a Lorne Pierce collection.

Something of the sort might be set up as a further memorial to another Pierce.

With three-quarters of the year now gone it has been observed that some students have but recently invested in text-books.

20 Years Ago At Queen's . . .

Queen's Senior basketball team defeated Varsity 42-26, with forward Bob Elliott scoring 15 points. Queen's Assn't team lost the Intercollegiate Title to Varsity by one point, winning four of eight wrestling matches and two of the boxing.

In its leading editorial, the Queen's Journal bemoaned the lack of student interest in "extra-curriculum thought stimulation", stating that students prefer to spend their leisure hours dancing, skating, cheering at basketball games, and any other pursuit that presented little mental exercise.

Professor Norman Rogers, in an extension lecture on Mohandas Ghandi stated that the Indian leader's life was motivated by a pure idealism in seeking to bring

about liberty and equality for his people. Although some British statesmen insisted that "Ghandism" should be crushed, Prof. Rogers averred that representation of the Indian people must be allowed if Britain were to remain in India.

Two weeks before closing its publication for the year the Varsity student newspaper was suspended for an editorial which claimed that atheism was taught in the University and was being lived by the students every day. In the legislature, H. C. Nixon, the Progressive Leader, demanded an independent and impartial investigation into the state of teaching with regard to atheism, and demanded that the editor of the Varsity be jailed for blasphemy.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Not Ashamed . . .

We at CFRC welcome constructive criticism and have requested over the air that suggestions should be sent in. However we question the value of Friday's editorial as constructive.

CFRC is NOT a closed shop. The only requirements are interest, and our meter of interest is attendance at the Monday noon meetings. We have members from all faculties, Arts, Meds, Levana and Science.

You suggest the engineers should relinquish all production time and operate the situation for the "Radio Workshop". We would like to point out that it is through the engineering department that Queen's has a station. The electrical engineering department built the station, must maintain and operate (technical end) the station, yet you say we have no right to use the station. While we are interested in the operation of a commercial station the only valuable experience is when something goes wrong. We are also interested in broadcasting and feel we have every right to attempt it.

We in no way belittle the "Radio Workshop". Their programmes are very enjoyable. However we are certainly not ashamed of our own. From the many compliments received at the open house, and from the amazing number of phone calls from our 15 minute Mystery Melody programmes we do not suffer from a lack of interested listeners.

—Executive of CFRC.

P.S. Our meetings open to all are Monday noons 12-12.45, room 301, Fleming Hall — attendance is taken — last week 32 present.

Tongue-In-Cheek . . .

Your last two editorials in the students paper are examples of peevish airing of personal grievances.

The editorial headed "Our Infantile Voice" leaves us wondering just who is being infantile. We feel that it is a result of your not being asked to be the commentator for the basketball games.

Assuming this to be so, it is only fair to give the other side of the story. There is no question raised as to your ability as an announcer, but the actual announcing is one of the more glamorous tasks in operating a radio station.

All those who operate the station realize that it must be done by a co-operative effort not by a group of stars and drudges. To accomplish this the station operators established rules whereby individuals who were to enjoy the privilege of microphone time must attend three consecutive meetings of the staff. At these meetings the duties are assigned. You were free to work for time under these rules and were aware of the fact. Before these rules were made you were offered an equal share in the basketball commenting but at the time refused to accept less than the sale privilege. We think the point is made.

The AMS Executive tries honestly to reflect student opinion. They may be wrong at times but they are always sincere. The Executive are elected by the student body and hold themselves responsible to them for their actions. The Journal editor is appointed by this executive, generally on the recommendation of the previous editor, but such appointment does not automatically place him beyond reproach nor does it make his judgment infallible. Therefore we fail to see the necessity for the whining editorial of February 20 which complained of AMS controls.

These controls were exercised only on points arising from the By-Line Ball publicity and the Journal imposed blackout of news of the Combines hockey team. It is a ludicrous situation wherein an editor of a paper castigates his publishers for daring to reprove him under these circumstances.

We are forced to draw one of two conclusions. Either these two editorials were tongue-in-cheek space fillers or else for some reason you feel it necessary to set yourself up as a martyr in the cause of freedom.

—Bob Wheelan, Pat Courage, Bob Blair, Hugh Cavanagh.

Ed. Note: At the risk of starting a "you did — I didn't" argument the editor asserts that although the editorial on CFRC was not written as a result of personal dealings with the engineers the phrase "closed shop" did stem from such a relationship. He was not told of the three-meeting rule. (which, in itself, is a good thing) until it was too late to do anything about it. He did agree to share the basketball broadcasts and was told that he scientist asked for his job. We do not propose to call the Messrs. Wheelan, Courage, Blair and Cavanagh liars. We admire the sincerity and energy with which they have pursued their various tasks this year. There has undoubtedly been a misunderstanding.

An Artificial Lake . . .

Last Friday the Journal printed a letter from a character signing himself G. I. Wonder, deriding higher education.

What G.I.W. obviously doesn't realize is that we already have the type of society he so readily describes with tongue in cheek.

Yes, G.I.W. we may reasonably assume mass production is here to stay despite its faults and monotonous jobs. But who says these jobs are monotonous? You, G.I.W.? the average workman? The average factory worker couldn't care less as long as he gets paid and doesn't have to make any serious decisions regarding the work — at least my fellow workers didn't object to monotony some 10 years ago when I was working for a living. They enjoyed "the simple life" and are still enjoying it to the full. Why shouldn't they, no supervisory worries, the work might be heavy at times but simple,

the fellow workers were reasonably tolerable and the pay was good. The same conditions exist to-day for many of those same men. The only difference being less work and higher pay.

The ones who were discontent left that plant and got different jobs elsewhere but believe me, despite what you read in the textbooks, the average individual doesn't want to get ahead if it means more effort on his part. "We aren't lazy, it's just that money isn't everything" is the usual excuse offered by these types.

You are very naive G.I.W. if you believe that an educated man can't be attracted by gold. Kingston has more well educated millionaires and near millionaires than any other city of comparable size. If you don't believe this, make the rounds of the local banks. MacKenzie King was a well educated man and he didn't abhor gold. Those of us who are now in the process of acquiring an education on the whole, don't dislike the idea of having a trifle more than pocket money — just a few millions more!

Despite what is printed in the newspapers, magazines and books, people aren't all identical in thought, word and deed. G.I.W. is very fortunate to be able to come to university, not because he could afford it, but because he had a brain which if used constructively can fringe him much reward. In short he is here because he is above average mentally. When (and if) he finishes here, he will go out into industry, not as an ordinary worker but very shortly as a supervisor. The average worker won't covet his position. The worker will be happy to let G.I.W. make the big decisions and take the responsibility for same, as long as it doesn't affect him adversely. But to be a supervisor one needs to know more than why a machine turns 25 instead of 30 times a minute and the workers soon find out how much the 'super' has on the ball.

The wider your knowledge the greater the reservoir of ideas and facts that you are able to draw from.

Education is like an artificial lake. A few small streams give a small lake behind the dam. A great many streams give a much larger lake. And as long as the dam can be regulated the flow of knowledge will pay dividends. If the dam doesn't work you won't be here next year!

—J.W.M.B.A., Com. '51.

Congratulations . . .

May I congratulate you on your editorial of February 23, on Radio Station CFRC. You have, I hope, aroused some interest in a long neglected matter of vital concern.

I do not, however, go along with all your facts. First of all the Engineers are not operating a "closed-shop". Their facilities on Friday and Saturday nights are open to all interested students. Furthermore, CFRC is an integral part of the Electrical Engineering Department, and is from the faculty standpoint, first and foremost a technical laboratory. The Engineering faculty therefore feels a responsibility for the equipment and is justly concerned about its use by groups outside the department.

The fact remains however, that there is a licensed radio station on the campus, that Queen's does have a "voice" on the radio dial. Everything that emanates from CFRC is "Queen's on the air" to the listening public. I have at various times heard Queen's students called immoral, atheistic and snobbish, among other things, by the local public. I have never, however, heard them taken to task for being inarticulate or incoherent. Somehow that seems to be the last thing anyone would think of a college student—that is until he tunes in to a Friday or Saturday night broadcast on CFRC. The music, however, is almost invariably good.

The answer to this charge is that the boys are having fun and that they amuse a good sized audience. If the function of a university radio station is to provide a group of people with an innocent hobby this is all to the good. If, however, its facilities are meant to be used to teach the fundamentals of radio broadcasting to interested students, and if it is considered another means of enhancing the name of Queen's to the general public then it is an object failure.

In commercial radio the neophyte is informed that he is broadcasting to an audience of 14 year old mentalities; and he conducts himself accordingly. Commercial radio on this continent smells to high heaven about 85 per cent of the time. (For an interesting discussion see "Radio's Second Chance" by Charles A. Siepmann). The casual observer would expect a university radio station, especially one that is independent financially, to be a few cuts above the regular commercial organizations. From listening in on the CFRC programmes I have only this to say by way of comparison with the commercial station: the latter has one very stringent requirement regarding announcers. They must be able to read. I'm afraid this rule is not strictly applied at Queen's.

Thus far I have referred only to the Engineer's broadcasts. The Radio Workshop on Thursday is by no means exempt from many of the above criticisms. It does, however, have one saving grace in that it is consciously striving for improvement along professional lines and it has been able to attract and hold a growing audience of interested listeners. Re Radio Workshop publicity I agree with the editorial wholeheartedly.

The whole issue, then, boils down to this: Is radio at Queen's — and that means program content as well as voice quality — to be treated as a casual pastime or is to reach and maintain a standard comparable to both the best in commercial radio and the Queen's tradition in Drama and Journalism.

—Lou Tepper

Programme director of the Radio Workshop, 1949-1950.

THE BLACK CAT

By J. M. G. SOUTTER

Not anyone can be a black cat. It makes you feel kind of humble to know that you have been chosen out of all the cat colours to be black; and black, mind you, really isn't such a bad colour.

As a matter of fact, it was a high moment in my life when the King-of-Things-in-themselves explained to me over two fingers of milk that I was to be one of the elite.

The King of Things-in-themselves is a pretty nice fellow, really. And he does carry a heavy load on his shoulders. What with having all the decisions of who's to be what and what's to be who I often wonder whether he ever really has time to snaffle a couple with a person like me. Yet, on thinking about it, I realize that it really is very important that he briefs all we animals in our jobs.

Being black can be really tough if you haven't been briefed. That's what the King said, and after having run through seven of my nine lives I am inclined to believe him. I realize now that nine lives is no more than necessary when you are black.

Before I was black I used to think that all the black cats were

painting a picture worse than it really was, concerning the way of life. I can see now that I was wrong. Actually I am beginning to feel pretty proud about the whole situation. A humble pride, if you can envision that.

After all, black cats are not too common. The King of Things-in-themselves assured me of that, although I really knew that before I became one. One would think that a person would develop a persecution complex after having so much said against black cats and unfortunately some of the black brethren do feel that the whole world is down on them. Some get the feeling that you have to fight fire with fire and go about making asses of oneself in an attempt to say things about brindle cats, or red cats. And some even try to make an International Situation arise by slandering the Persians and other foreign cats.

Frankly, I cannot see the sense in doing things like that. Admittedly, there were bad cats in all nations and something really should be done about them. Those that run about yelling 'lebensraum' and other such silly war cries must be handled with a mix-

ture of damn you and diplomacy but often I wonder if there can't be a better substitute for all this political aggrandizement, diplomatic immunity, vetoing, and international back-stabbing.

Really, I suppose, it is a good thing to be a member of a minority group and black cats can certainly claim to be that. A right thinking minority can do a lot toward improving their lot and the state of those belonging to the majority. Might cannot be right no matter how you strive to assert it for might as right presupposes subjection; a state worse than being a minority and hardly justifiable.

Now if everyone classified him-

self as being a nonentity with the idea in mind that there was always something greater than himself things would take on a different outlook. Then no matter how he strived to achieve perfection he would realize that there was always that which is more perfect than he. Then he would understand the nature of true humbleness.

No, being a black cat has its compensations and our race is not really as unlucky as many would have you believe. I don't think that it can be arranged but I am going to ask the King of Things-in-themselves anyway. I have only two lives left. Still, I would like to be black again, in both of them.

AN HISTORICAL NOVEL

COUNTESS

COLLARBONE

By S. E. XEE

★ ★ ★

Summary of Preceding Chapters:

Some time has passed since last we saw the Countess. If you will remember, her most recent place of habitation was the ancient and honourable city of Rome. However, due to various uncomfortable situations, (i.e. Roman consuls running around in red striped undershorts and innumerable salesmen of filthy pictures), our heroine has decided to head for the suburban glories of Southern Italy. Thus as we rejoin the Countess, we find her sitting alone at a sidewalk cafe in the colourful little town of Pisa. The year is 1763.

Chapter Six

The sunning and wining life of this small continental town has had a wonderful effect on the Countess' health and appearance. Her face has taken on a warm red glow as a result of the vineyard products and her body is a rich golden colour, somewhat like that of Bechive Corn Syrup. Truly an inviting picture for the gay young playboys who are spending the summer in Pisa. In fact, at this moment she is eyeing all the young men who stroll past her along the sidewalk. Suddenly, one of the strollers catches her eye and walks over to the Countess' table. He returns her eye and stands there smiling as she replaces it. "He looks like a Greek god!" thinks the Countess to herself. Finally she says: "Who are you, young man?"

"I am a Greek God", replies the youth as he seats himself at her table. This bit of news confirms her suspicions and she invites the lad to join her in a bottle of wine. They sit there for the next three hours talking, sipping wine and sipping wine alternately. Finally, he invites her to join him the next day for a stroll to the famed Leaning Tower.

The following morning finds the Countess busily dressing for her forthcoming jaunt with the Greek God. She is having a certain amount of trouble getting into her underclothes. Now in the year 1763, the two-way-stretch girdle had never been heard of. As a matter of fact, the

girdles of those days were made of interwoven papyrus reeds. The Countess' girdle has, in addition, a little frill around the bottom made of fine old Italian homespun lace. At any rate, it seems that she has put on a considerable amount of weight during her vacation and all the papyrus reeds have snapped as she has no idea in whose home the homespun lace was spun. Putting all these factors together, she finally decides to throw her cares and girdle to the winds and go down and join her snitor.

The Greek god assists her into his chariot and off they speed towards the Leaning Tower. As they approach the famed edifice, a strange sight meets their eyes. Approximately twenty-three husky gentlemen are standing on the windward side of the tower, pushing against it with all their might. Beads of sweat stand out on their foreheads and a terrifying look of anguish fills their eyes.

The Greek god calls to them, "I say, my good men, what on earth are you doing?"

With one accord, the straining men reply: "The damn thing is falling over!"

(To Be Continued)

REDI REDI REDI

On New Color Schemes

★ ★ ★

The movement afoot to make Sarah Binks, the sweet songstress of Saskatchewan, into the new poet laureate has met with a sudden withering blast from the heart of Queen's University, to mix a metaphor. (To mix a metaphor, take three parts lab alcohol, one part intellectual meandering, shake well and serve in the "letters to the editor" column.)

From the trend in student thought as served up by the Journal, no poet with the soft lyric delicacy of a Sarah Binks can fill the post in these troubled times. What is needed is a new Kipling, a bard of the Empire, with a liberal education in the word-magic of the Daily Worker and/or the North Tonawanda Cattlebreeders Gazette. Spinelessness is out; the marching rhythms of the campaigns in India (pronounced IN-juh) and Africa (pronounced AFF-icuh) are once more in demand. The texture of the poetry must be rough, even gritty; it should have frequent reference to the visceral aspects of the human body as found on the glorious fields of battle. The colour of the work should be red (map-red) and the tone should be of a scarlet hitherto unknown to man.

Here's to you, Commy Wommy, with your hair of flomin' red!
Here's to you, Commy Wommy. How we'll love you when you're dead (or smothered, or crushed like the rotten eggs you ore).

The last line in its variations presents some difficulty as to scansion and rhyme, but if we are kept supplied with a flow of invective for a sufficient length of time mayhap the difficulty will resolve itself. Dead is such a weak word to convey all the overtones of emotion which lie behind the poem. We shall keep trying, however.

Sorry, Sarah, that your time is not yet. Perhaps in another generation or two we will be able to have a laureate who laughs. Try again, won't you.

In the meantime I am going out to revive the old Elizabethan custom of pouring ample libations of sack and sherry. And cancel my subscription to the Journal's page two.

—Sirjohn Falstaff

Profound Reflection

OPUS I

By JOYCE BEGGS

★ ★ ★

How doth the little coterpillar,
Ambling on the window-sill?
Used his dad for sandwich-filler—
Now he is a poter-killer!



STEAM SHOVEL

Now on eve of Tue did elders of Queenz hold feast for oldest tribes, and warriors gathered with lemons that they might enjoy feast and listen to elders. And Bob the Wheel said many words even as did others and some sensed traces of commercialism in great sayings. But when one mentioned the "Steam Shovel" did great tumult fill hall and so was great tribute and much honour shown to scribes and they would offer thanks for same.

Warriors Covort In Aquatic Sport

Now it came to pass on eve of Thor that all tribes of land held a great joust of swim in Cave of Gym. And scribe was dismayed to see that large quantities of most impotent of fluids still lay in land. But he was reassured that vast quantities of the all-mighty solvent consumed by warriors in previous days would prove an all-powerful waterproofing medium. And although he had feared for their health, spirits of warriors (and in some spirits reached saturation point) were not dampened, while it became evident that many of Clods and Muddz were all wet. And as the battle progressed Hall the Tall One and other warriors of '53 carried off "n" victories and after great deliberation and close examination of figures (and this was all the more difficult and uninteresting because of absence of Lemans) were they declared victors.

Warriors Hove Fling, Get Iron Ring

And on eve of Fria warriors of '51 sallied forth bearing toroids of ferrous substance which elders had earlier bestowed. And certain of warriors held magnets to new acquisitions test they had been cheated and given toroids of platinum or gold or other less valuable kind. And later on eve strange rituals took place at Door of Val, and rumour is spread about that certain of those present were forced to do homage at bowl of porcelain for having overindulged and that constitution of others was so shaken that they needs must do homage at ring of mahogany even unto this day. But all this is past and needs must soon be forgotten for other important matters soon will face eldest scribe.

But now the tale is told and the scribe weary and he must off to lab to place litmus on tongue that he may discern if Ph has yet fallen to normal.

To Albert D.

By ANN ARMOUR

★ ★ ★

I know someone called Albert D.,
(But this is just 'tweccu you and me),
He was shy, I know not why,
But I will know him by and by.

His hair is black, as black as coal;
His eyes are kind, but not his soul
Because you see he kept from me
His individuality.

But he's faithful, loves me true
In spite of all that I may do;
And so my reader I love him—
My thoughts of Albert never dim.

His eyes are blue, soft are his brows;
I know that I will keep my vows
To ever love him, care, and wait,
Until we meet—a later date.

For now he's dead, my Albert D.,
And I must weep because you see
His eyes are closed, he's left me now—
My puppy, who I love I vow.

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What's When HENHEFFER SPEAKS AT CRIME LECTURE

TUESDAY:

- 1.00 — SCM Chapel Service — Morgan Chapel.
- 4.30 — Brockington Films — Convocation Hall.
- 4.30 — AMS Executive meeting — Board Room in the Gym.
- 8.00 — Engineering Society meeting — Biology Lecture Room.
- 8.30 — SCM Square Dance — Small gym.

WEDNESDAY:

- 1.00 — 1VCF Chapel Service — Morgan Chapel.
- All day — Camera Club Salon — Senate Room.
- 6.30 — COTC Theology Room No. 1.
- 8.00 — Commerce Club movies on Massey Harris, Biology Lecture Room.

THURSDAY:

- 7.00 — SCM Discussion group — Mr. Bannister, Common Rm., Old Arts Bldg.
- 7.15 — Math and Phys. Club — Theology Room No. 1.
- 8.15 — Madrigal Singers and Symphony Orchestra Opera performance — Convocation Hall — Public Performance.

FRIDAY:

- All day — Camera Club Salon — Senate Room, Old Arts.
- 6.30 — Bridge Club in McLaughlin Room.
- 8.15 — Madrigal Singers and Symphony Orch. Opera — Public Performance, Convocation Hall.
- 8.30 — Basketball—Toronto at Queen's.

Rehabilitation of ex-prisoners has made great strides in Canada since the end of World War II, principally as the result of the efforts of two men—General R. B. Gibson and J. Alex. Edmison of Queen's.

Tribute to these two leaders was paid by B. W. Henheffer, Kingston representative of the John Howard Society of Ontario, speaking in the Crime and Criminals series last Thursday.

As Commissioner of Penitentiaries since 1946, General Gibson he said, had introduced new penological methods into the federal system.

"Mr. Edmison more than any other man in Canada has made his influence felt in legislatures and with the public in accepting the New Look and the New Deal for ex-prisoners".

At the end of the war there were prison after-care societies spread sparsely across Canada. Mr. Edmison banded these units more firmly together and was instrumental in having new groups formed all across the Dominion, so that at present these agencies are in every province except P.E.I. and Newfoundland.

Mr. Henheffer said it was the team-work of the classification officer, the employment officer and the rehabilitation officer together with every person involved in the process, which achieved results in re-claiming men from a life of crime and making them useful citizens.

SIGNPOST

Arts '53 Year Dance

Don't miss the first year dance of 1951, presented by Arts '53 on Saturday, March 3, in Grant Hall. Music will be by Murray Hogarth and his orchestra. Original favours will be added attraction.

Admission—\$1.25 per couple. Advance sale tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive.

Student Christian Movement

A Social Evening—Professor Bartlett will lead Square Dancing in the Girls' Gym, Tuesday evening, February 27, at 8.30. Refreshments 15 cents.

The weekly Chapel service will be held in the Chapel at 1.00 p.m. today.

The weekly Thursday Noon Hour Talk—this week's speaker is Professor A. W. Joliffe, of the Geology Department, who will address the group on Science and Religion. The meeting will be in Committee Room No. 2 at 12.45.

D.V.A. Cheques

D.V.A. cheques will be available in the gymnasium on Tuesday, February 27th, at and from 10.00 a.m.

Crime and Criminals

Next speaker in the Crime and Criminals series of lectures, sponsored by the Department of Psychology, will be Mrs. O. Van Loven, president of the Elizabeth Fry Society. The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday in the New Arts building.

Science '51 Dance

In conjunction with the notice in the "Plumber's Guide" about the Science '51 Dance in the LaSalle Hotel on Thursday, March 1, it was stated that the dress for the girls would be formal. We have been scouting around and we have found that there will be a lot of girls there informal. So come anyway.

Arts Society Meeting

There will be an Arts Society general meeting Wednesday, March 7, at 1 p.m., in room 201, of the New Arts Building.

Comero Shots Wanted

Tricolor '51 wants candid shots of the Arts Formal taken before, during or after the dance. Leave for Max Cooke at the Queen's Post Office.

You and the Cold War

Hear Noel Gates this Thursday on the Radio Workshop—International Relations Club series "You and the Cold War". Mr. Gates' topic deals with Modern Britain. Lou Tepper will lead off a short discussion following the talk which begins at 8.30 p.m. this Thursday on CFRC.

Camera Club Solon

The fifteenth annual salon of the Queen's Camera Club will be held Monday through Saturday in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building.

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock and Andre Bieler will give constructive criticism of the entries.

Bridge Tournament

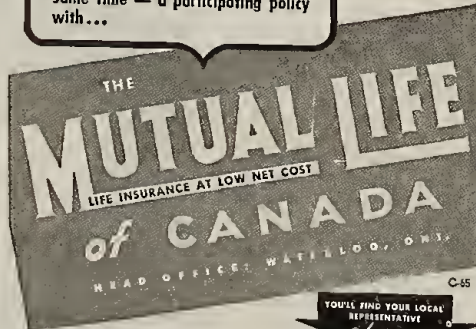
Friday night, first round. Everyone eligible. Duplicate. Top ten teams play in finals Saturday afternoon. Prizes for winning team. Hot players from previous tournaments are also entered so it should be good.

Museum Tour

The Art class is chartering a bus to Toronto for a tour of the Royal Ontario Museum. The bus will leave Kingston, Saturday morning March 3rd at 7.30 a.m., and will return Sunday evening at 7.00 p.m.

Any students wishing to go along in the bus for a reduced rate are asked to contact Cathie Wright at 5614 before Wednesday, February 28.

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Boxing Gael's Tie

(Continued from page 1)

disadvantage, weighing only 161.

With any amount of luck Queen's could have placed their entire team of seven men in the finals. As it turned out, two boxers were victims of atrocious officiating Friday night.

One always expects home town officials to be slightly biased. One does not expect to find officials lacking in ability to judge correctly.

Two Robberies

Queen's first beef came when Dave Embury appeared to defeat J. Dronin of McGill in a 140 pound battle. The entire crowd of McGill fans gave Embury the nod, but not the officials. The

crowd found that one hard to believe or understand. One high McGill athletic official apologized to coach Jarvis saying, "Sorry Jack, I did not have a thing to do with it".

As it that were not enough, 165 pound Jim Day lost his semi-final bout to another McGill man by what the officials called a knock-out. Day, throughout most of the fight had things his own way. In the second round he had Dorland on the ropes, hitting him at will.

Fancy Count

In the final round a light jab caught the Queen'sman off balance and sent him to the canvas. Day rested on one knee for the automatic eight-count. Rising at the count of nine, Day found that the referee had counted him out. Darland at this time had taken so much punishment he was reeling in his corner.

Queen's lost another bout Friday night when Willie Bedell dropped a one-point split decision to Bowers of OAC. Bedell fought a good, fast fight, but the bout was so close it could have gone either way.

The assaults may have written finis to Bill Thompson's boxing career. The two-time champion claims to have had enough of the game, and hopes to turn to wrestling next year.

SPECIAL COSTUMES FOR PURCELL OPERA

"Dido and Aeneas", Henry Purcell's 17th century opera, will feature a new twist in costumes and sets when it is presented this Thursday and Friday by Queen's Madrigal Singers in Convocation Hall.

Costumes for the leads have been newly designed and made by Mrs. Angus, while costumes for the chorus have been under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Brown. Staging is in charge of Art Todd.

Dido is being sung by Mrs. George, and Aeneas is being sung by Alan P. Crofoot. Other performers include Helen Wishart, Ruth McKay, Lorna Gion, Joy Parker and Bill Yates.

Mary Krotkov and Joan Delahaye have been in charge of choreography and music for the production is supplied by the Queen's Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are on sale at 50 and 75 cents at the Post Office and the AMS office.

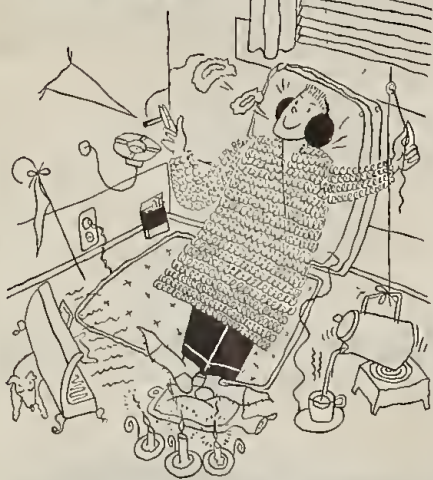
Color Night, March 9th

MARGARET SULLIVAN
VIVECA LINDFORS
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For Me"

— PLUS —
ROBT. BARBARA
YOUNG HALE
"G Baby Makes 3"

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CFRC

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st

7.00—Theme for Dreaming.
7.15—Star for Tonight.
7.30—News.
7.40—Sports.
7.50—Inside Story.
8.00—Musical Memoirs.
8.30—Talking with Tepper.
8.45—Town Hall Jazz Concert.
9.00—Drama.
9.30—Rocking Chair.

Minerals Indicate

(Continued from page 1)

possibly Germany."
"Mineral wealth seems an essential prerequisite for industrial nations, and industrial productivity largely controls a nation's rank among world powers," he said.

While there was a most unequal distribution of valuable minerals around the accessible earth, no nation has complete self-sufficiency in all minerals. Dr. Jolliffe instanced the fact that while United States produced about as much steel as the rest of the world put together, 14 pounds of manganese were needed to produce a ton of steel, and 90 per cent of the American manganese, plus other elements required in special steels, had to come from the far places of the earth—including Russia.

BUREAU FOR DATES SET UP AT ACADIA

Wolfville, N.S. — (CUP) — Co-eds at Acadia University, as a protest against the methods used by Acadia males in getting dates, recently set up a "Dating Bureau".

Rainbow colored posters were distributed to the various men's residences informing all and sundry that dates for the evening could be acquired by calling two phone numbers on the poster.

When interviewed and asked what the effects of the drastic plan were, the reactionaries replied that immediate results were not as good as had been hoped

VARIED PROGRAMME AT UNION MUSICALE

Varsity set the theme at the Students' Union Sunday night as a baritone, a string quintette and a group of madrigal singers performed in the third of the weekly musicale series.

Baritone Don Jardine, accompanied by Norma Miller, began the informal concert singing selections from the Five Mystical Songs by Vaughan Williams, following this with biblical songs by Anton Dvorak. Mr. Jardine concluded his portion of the show with an Eriskay Love Lilt from Songs of the Hebrides. Students on hand were loud in their appreciation of Mr. Jardine's delivery, especially in the lower ranges.

Balance and pleasing volume was shown by the string quintette under the direction of Dr. Bnrr. They played several selections from Mozart.

Concluding the programme, madrigal singers under the direction of Dr. Tracy, sang five 16th century madrigals by composers such as Thomas Morely. Following an introductory talk on the history of Madrigal singing and their informality of presentation, the group, consisting of nine men and boys, was particularly well received.

Another musicale will be presented in the Union next week.

or expected. "It was fun though," stated the girls, "but we do hope it will have some effect on the boys and help to clue them up a little on modern dating procedure. There has been a definite lack of dates since Christmas and we certainly miss them."

Classified Ads

Table Board for students \$8.00 per week. Chicken dinners on Sunday at 21 Division.

FOUND: Lady's wrist watch in Grant Hall, Friday night, February 23rd. Joe Cohen, Phone 8568.

EXAMS PAPERS What will be on the exam? Old papers available at Riders Pharmacy, corner Earl and Alfred. Biology, Chem., Eco., English, French and History.

Queen's science grad doing engine research

Frank Slingerland, a graduate of Science '49 who has been doing research at Queen's on a captured German aircraft engine will shortly turn his attention to gas turbines when he leaves for London University. After two years there he expects to receive his Ph.D.

Working steadily since the fall of '49, Frank has been doing research on the captured engine which uses a new method of mixing gas and air. Dispensing with the carburetors found on more orthodox gasoline engines, this German engine mixes gasoline and air directly in the cylinder. Research has shown this result in 5 per cent more power and 10 per cent lower gas consumption compared with an engine using the

standard fuel system.

It is also possible to get 40 per cent more power out of the engine before it "knocks" or "pings", a familiar sound to most motorists. Since the point at which the engine starts to "knock" marks the upper limit of possible engine power, the raising of this level of "knock limited power increase" is important.

Despite the fact that tests have been conducted on only one of the 12 cylinders originally making up the engine, it has taken two years and \$6,000 to make them. The engine has been set up in the rear of Mechanical Engineering Laboratory in McLaughlin Hall, with a large blower to keep it cool, devices to put the correct amount of load on the engine while it's running, and a large instrument and control panel to keep tabs on engine performance.

Besides research on the engine, Mr. Slingerland has been lecturing to third year Science men in Thermodynamics. During the last two years, he has been holding a McLaughlin Teaching Fellowship of \$1,100 per year, and during the summer months the work was supported by a National Research Council grant.

STOP PRESS

Friday, July 16th, 1813 (Bell's Weekly Messenger) — Richard Ralph, an old man, with a wooden leg, was charged with the murder of his wife, by suffocating her.

At ten of the clock on the Saturday night the deceased was seen in her apartment cheerful, and soon after something struck against the wainscoting of the room with much violence, and it occurred again, directly after slightly. None of the witnesses could prove that the prisoner was in the house that night.

In the morning he went up and down stairs several times, and at length he called to one of the witnesses, and said something was the matter with his wife; on the witness entering the room, she found her dead, lying on her back, bleeding from the mouth. Some of the lodgers were up late, but no noise was heard, except that against the wainscot.

The Parish Beadle proved, that the prisoner told him his wife had been drunk on the overnight, and had kicked against the wainscot, and fallen down; but she went out for beer after ten o'clock, when she fell down again and there remained.

After an impartial charge from the judge, the prisoner was acquitted.

Forgery — Henry Dale, who was capitally indicted, was arraigned at the Bar, charged with forging diverse Bank of England notes—Guilty—Death.

Plumbers present papers tonight

Five Queen's sciencemen are scheduled to present papers to the Engineering Institute of Canada tonight in competition for cash prizes totalling \$100.

The competition, student paper night of the Institute meeting jointly with the Queen's Engineering club will feature talks on Engineering subjects.

In Class 1, competition for prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, three students will read papers. Don Venus will speak on Hard Chrome Plating; A. H. Ruddell on Problems of Ventilating a Passenger Vessel and E. Canby on Mechanical Octaves.

In Class 2, competition for prizes of \$30 and \$20, J. H. Bleaney will speak on Pile Driving and Perma Frost and M. W. Martola on the Maggot River Culvert.

The contest will be held in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building at 8 p.m.

Color Night—March 9th

Hoax Paper

(Continued from page 1)

ents be expected to compete with a bunch of imports with shifting hips and shiftless brains who make football their business."

The issue was complete with advertising. One ad, under the title "Wanted" asked for a "Varsity Football Player" for part time work. Hours, 4.00-4.15 daily except Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; pay, \$125 per week. Another offered "football pants with built-in money belts" to the Golden Bears, Alberta's football team.

The "Gateway" spokesman who was contacted stated that the issue had probably been printed in a small town some place near Edmonton, and had been brought in for distribution on the campus.

Inquiry Group

(Continued from page 1)

made public after examination by the two sponsoring executives.

William Bauer, chairman of the committee, would give no hint of the contents of the report. However, he stated that in the opinion of the AIC, Queen's is in the fortunate position of being capable of assuming North American leadership in what "might very well be a Twentieth-century Renaissance of the liberal arts."

Mr. Bauer stated that student response was somewhat less than satisfactory. Although individual students and a number of groups were of great value to the committee, he said, there was on the whole more co-operation forthcoming from the members of the faculty.

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GILMOUR TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Dr. George P. Gilmour, vice-chancellor and president of McMaster University will be guest preacher at the Annual Baccalaureate Service in Grant Hall this Sunday, it was announced this week.

The service, held early in March each year, is held to honor students getting their Bachelor's degree. In view of the difficulty of reaching all graduating students during convocation, since convocations are held separately for the three faculties, the service provides the only chance during the year for students to honor the grads as a group.

Assisting Dr. Gilmour in this year's service will be Principal Wallace reading the lesson and Padre Laverty. Graduating students will sit together in the centre ground floor of Grant Hall while space will be provided for students and faculty in the balcony.

All graduates and members of the university are invited to attend.

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YANKEES PUT FREEZE ON GAELS

Skiers second in field of ten at Ottawa St. Lawrence defeats seniors comets win and have to wait



Last week-end's Intercollegiate Assaults proved once again that Montreal is one of the poorest towns for officiating any place in captivity. Some decisions were made in the two day boxing meet that will go down in history. According to observers from Kingston who saw the fights Queen's should have had six and possibly even seven men in Saturday night's finals. As it was they had four.

Most atrocious decision was the fast count given Jim Day. Day had his opponent so groggy that another few seconds would have polished him off. He himself was totally uninjured and was merely waiting out the required eight count. Then as he tried to get back in the fight he found to his surprise that he had been knocked out.

A Real Raw One

Meanwhile Day's opponent, Dorland, was standing in his corner still not quite aware whether he was coming, going or standing still. Even the McGill fans found plenty wrong with that decision. Jack Jarvis, Gael coach finally decided the appeal would be useless, but did manage to get a different referee for the remaining Queen's bouts.

Now we can see why the McGilkins are the widely known squawkers in Intercollegiate circles. They are so used to poor officiating at home that when they run across officials who are somewhat impartial they think they are getting a bad deal.

Howard Winslow and Francis Allen, the two regular referees for Queen's home basketball games, were highly displeased over their run-in with the Redmen and voiced their hopes that the Toronto Varsity Blues would conduct themselves in a more sportsmanlike manner. We assured them that they would.

Basketball Better

In the won and lost column, this year's edition of the basketball Gaels have an unimpressive record, but all observers agree that advances made in the game at Queen's during the last four years has been well-nigh incredible.

Only four years ago the Tricolor got itself whipped regularly in exhibitions with good American teams. Today, those same good American teams do not have an easy time of it. In the St. Lawrence game the difference was decided at the foul line. Both teams scored 23 field goals.

In fact, the brand of basketball played by Queen's in their exhibition games has been far above that displayed in their regular Intercollegiate games.

Only 13 points behind laval

Ottawa—Queen's Intercollegiate Ski team slid home a close 13 points behind winning Laval University of Quebec City last weekend at Ottawa in a CIAU ski meet that was marred by the death of Paul Allen of the University of Ottawa.

Allen, taking the tricky King's Mountain run in Friday morning's downhill event, lost control near the bottom of the trail, slid into a tree suffering a severe skull fracture. The 21-year-old Ottawa boy died early Saturday. An inquest will be held.

Second Place

The 533.3 total racked up by the Queen's team of Jack Durrell, Frank Wood, Bert Wootton, Weldon Green and George Komantz gave them second place in the 10-team event.

The Gaels took top honors in the downhill event, with Wood carrying off the individual event by a six second margin. Wood went on to take combined downhill and slalom honors, with Queen's team taking first place.

Laval took the cross-country race handily placing one-two-three for a perfect score giving them a handy lead over Queen's who finished third.

Two Long Ones

Saturday afternoon's jumping saw Queen's Bert Wootton make the two longest jumps of the day to take the championship. Queen's won this event to finish third in the combined jumping and cross-country.

The Skimeister trophy went to Doug Dennie of Laval who finished first in the six-way competitive race. Durrell was third in this event.

Defending champion McGill finished a poor seventh in the two-day meet.

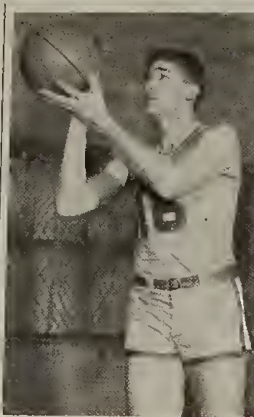
Laval, 547.3; Queen's 533.5; Toronto, 531.3; Sir George Williams, 492.5; Loyola, 488.0; U. of Montreal, 485.5; McGill, 481.4; Carleton College, 243.0; Ottawa U., 49.0; St. Pats College, 0.

Belleville edges combines by 7-6

Queen's Combines dropped a close one Friday night, losing 7-6 to the Deisels in Belleville. It was the last meeting of the season for the two teams, and the issue was in doubt till the final whistle.

The Combines were ahead 3-2 at the end of the first, Belleville forced a tie in the second, and won it in the final minutes of the third.

Don Murray, Gerry Wagar, and Ron Murray were again the driving force of the Combines, collecting five of the seven goals.



CENTRE LAMPMAN expert faking maneuvers

BLUE HOCKEYISTS REPEAT OVER GALS

Toronto — (Staff) — Unable to break the Toronto jinx Queen's Golden Gals hockey team were blanked 4-0 by the Varsity Blue co-eds in Toronto Saturday.

The Blues started fast and rapped in two fast goals in the opening minutes. Before the first period had ended the Varsity gals had stretched their lead to four goals.

In the second and third frames, however, a much-improved Tricolor team outplayed Varsity all the way working the puck into the Blue zone time after time, only to have their shots go astray.

After a shaky first period, goalie Helen Holomego steadied down to make some spectacular saves in the Queen's net. Barb Watson and Carolyn Morden were standouts on the forward line, while Elaine Moore shone on defence.

Next week the Golden Gals meet MacDonald College.

LEVANTES THIRD IN BIRD TOURNAY

Toronto — (Staff) — The Golden Gals badminton team snatched a third place tie with Western in the Senior Women's Intercollegiate badminton tournament at Toronto's Carleton Club last weekend.

First singles player Helen Forbes and doubles team of Marion McLaughlin and Joan Florian won their matches against O.A.C. Western and McMaster to collect six points.

Marnie Lithgow defeated her McMaster opponent to finish Queen's scorings. Final standing: Toronto, 14; McGill, 13; Queen's and Wtcsn. 7; McMaster and O.A.C.

Not so easy for americans

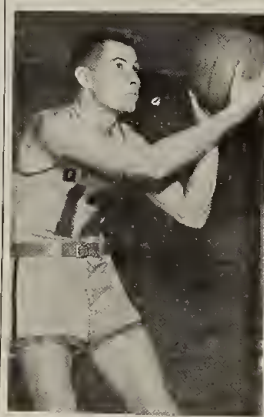
By JERRY COOPER
Of the Journal Staff

Proving once more that they can no longer be outclassed by good American teams, the Gael Cagers fell before St. Lawrence University 58-50 in the Queen's gym, Saturday night. If Tricolor supporters refresh their memories they'll realize that it was only two short years ago that St. Lawrence mauled the Gaels 80-33 and the Larries are not having a bad year. They've won ten and lost five against strong competition.

It was a poor second quarter that cost the Gaels the game. While the other three quarters were fought on even terms the Gold was caught napping too frequently and were out-scored by 10 points during this period. In the second half the Tricolor almost caught the Larries only to be stymied when Coach Ronald Burkman ordered his charges to freeze with no less than five minutes remaining.

Lampman Leads

Utilizing expert faking maneuvers under the boards Harry Lampman led the Gaels with a 13 point production. Jumping Jim



FORWARD KELLEHER double figure bracket

Kelleher rose to the double figure bracket for the first time since the McMaster game by potting an even dozen.

The Larries banked mainly on their starting five substituting only rarely. Big Ed Starke was spectacular in compiling 20 markers while Roger Lawrence with a flawless performance at the foul line picked up 17 for St. Lawrence. Despite this they were perpetually driving and midway through the half had melted the St. Lawrence lead to two points. Only six points separated the teams when the Larries elected to freeze. They controlled the ball expertly and on three occasions found holes in

Wilson, Oliver lead seconds

By BOYD UPPER
Of the Journal Staff

Queen's Golden Comets, with a 30-point second half, downed a stubborn squad of MacDonald College Aggies, 52-40, in the first game of a basketball doubleheader in the gym Saturday night, to wind up their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference schedule with eight wins and one loss.

League leading Sir George Williams College of Montreal, with three games left to play, must lose one in order to give the Comets a chance at the title.

Aggies Start Fast

The Aggies started spiritedly against the Jayvees with the smooth work of Ed Cashman vaulting them into a 13-7 lead at the seven minute mark of the first quarter. Both teams were playing a very ragged type of ball with poor passing and ball handling exaggerating the confusion.

At the start of the second quarter Norm Wilson and Bill Oliver began to hit for the Gaels with Oliver's nine points being the big spark as Queen's took a 20-15 lead with four minutes remaining in the half. The Aggies struck swiftly after a strategic timeout and roared back to take a 23-22 lead at half time.

Queen's Takes Over

In a loosely played third quarter the Comets capitalized on their opponents' mistakes to build up a 40-32 lead. In the final frame the tiring Aggies, forced to shoot from outside by a pressing Comet defence, couldn't match the Queen's offence led by Atwood, Gossack, and Oliver, as they coasted to a win.

High scorer on the floor was Aggie's Ed Cashman with 17. Bill Oliver with 14 and Syl Gossack with 10, led the Comet marksmen.

Gael defense to score. Queen's replied only twice with the final hoop by John Elford just nipping the buzzer.

Queen's Leads

The Gold vaulted to a 10-4 lead in the first five minutes with Kelleher netting six. A basket by Bob Samuels and two more by Starke evened the count. The score crept to a 14-all until Starke and Lawrence combined to give the Larries a five point buge. The second quarter slump settled in and at half time the visitors held a 32-22 cushion.

Led by Lampman the Gaels proceeded to close the gap. The Tricolor had persistent bad luck in their shooting and were unusually poor with their layups.

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REPORTS AND NOMINATIONS HIGHLIGHT AMS DISCUSSIONS

Plans for Colour Night, the Tricolour's report, appointment of '52 Who's Where editor and other appointments were discussed Wednesday afternoon by the A.M.S. executive.

Tom Draper, Colour Night Convener, reported that he has men working in every faculty to promote interest in the dance and that sales are going well. He said that Teddy Wilson will give a twenty minute to half hour intermission jazz show but otherwise will play dance music.

Sending complimentary books to large advertisers was suggested

Commerecman lands ringer

Old gaffers at Queen's can now wipe away a nostalgic tear, for Shadrack T. Ringer of the Ringer Foundation will shortly hold forth on things Queen'sian.

Mister Ringer is the father of Penelope, the Tower pigeon. Grant H. Tower, Amelia Earwhacker, the Twees, and other campus personalities of those gay but gone days which followed the Second World War. Apparently he still has a soft little place in his heart for Queen's, because when the Commerecman hounded him for some more humor, he quickly gave in, even though his present employer has forbidden him to write for outside sources.

Shadrack Ringer says of himself: "S. T. Ringer attended Queen's intermittently from 1939-1948 when he was graduated in Arts. Subsequently he spent sev-

(Continued on page 4)

by Tricolour editor Alec Vorres. This, it is hoped, will encourage continued advertising next year. Vorres said the magazine is in a good financial position this year.

John Horne, Meds '53, was appointed '52 Who's Where editor and nominations were taken for the office of chief justice of the AMS Court, Sports Night convener, Band manager and AMS athletic stick. These were tabled for further discussion.

PERFECT WOMEN FAR FROM PERFECT

"The Perfect Woman", Tuesday's AMS movie, appears to be anything but the perfect picture. In this fourth rate endeavour, Patricia Roc frolics and slapsticks her way through a dual role in which she is at once the sheltered niece of a daft old professor, and the robot "Perfect Woman" which he has modelled on his niece.

In order to launch the perfect woman (not his niece) upon the world, the overplayed professor solicits a financially embarrassed gentleman and his valet to show her to life and life to her. Needless to say, the sheltered niece emerges to impersonate the robot and the obvious complications arise.

Perfect or imperfect as it may be, the model, which is tuned in at high sound frequency, is contrived to go berserk at the word "love" and the most satisfying part of the film is the end when she engages in a free for all and wreaks havoc upon the tedious players of a tedious story.

Physicians name society leaders

Dean McEwan, Meds '53, was elected Aesculapian Society president for 1951-52 elections held Monday. Close to 90 per cent of the faculty, including students in final year in Ottawa, cast ballots.

Election officials said the various positions were very closely contested and in most cases the issue was decided by a handful of late votes.

The results were as follows: Aesculapian Society President, Dean McEwan; Vice-President, Bob McGuire; Secretary, Ed Somerville; Treasurer, Frank Seilers; Assistant Secretary, Dave Donovan; Athletic Stick, Bill Gatfield.

Hugh Cameron was named Junior AMS Rep. and Chuck Carpenter, Junior CAMSI Rep. Aesculapian Court results: Chief Justice, John Playfair; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, G. L. Liberty; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Moe Schwartz; Senior Judge, Mike Vedenheimer; Junior Judge, John Hamilton; Sheriff, Don Hooper; Clerk, Jim Howe; Chief of Police, John Nixon.

Johnson takes picture prize

Exhibition of prize-winning photographs by members of the Queen's Camera Club featured the club's annual salon in the Senate Room of the Old Arts.

Entries were judged by Prof. Andre Bieler, Bob Bowley, last year's club president, and Capt. H. B. Lightfoot.

"Night Vigil", entered by Dick (Continued on page 4)

SCIENCENEN TAKE DIM VIEW OF ILLUMINATION

Eggs For LPP

Saskatoon — (CUP) — Students greeted S. B. Ryerson, National Secretary of the LPP, with a barrage of eggs and tomatoes at a recent speech at the University of Saskatchewan. A large crowd, most of whom came to heckle, listened to Mr. Ryerson speak on "The Menace of Soviet Aggression, Fact or Fancy."

LEVANITES CHOOSE FEMALE GOVERNORS

Third year Physical Education student Bobbie Bartlett and sophomore Joan Hanson became Senior AMS rep. and Vice-President respectively, in Monday's Levana elections.

Levana Senior and Junior Reps for next year are Helen Forbes, '52 and Lois Bengler, '53. Both are in Physical Education. Freshettes will be handled by Sophomore Rep. Marni Lithgow, '54.

Donna Wall, '54, was voted secretary with Grace Gillan, '52, treasurer and Gene Lewis, '52, social convener. Red Room curator will be Marg. Ferguson, '53, and Helena Reid, '52, heads the Levana Council.

Completing the Levana slate is LAB of C Rep., Pam MacDonald, '52.

Hams attempting to relay match

CFRC, in an experiment never tried at Queen's before, will attempt a play-by-play broadcast of the R.M.C.-West Point annual hockey game, from West Point.

By special arrangements with an amateur radio station near West Point and the local ham station, VE3VX, CFRC hopes to be able to bring to Kingston listeners this international contest of more than local interest.

The 800 watt transmitter at the U.S. Military Academy will beam the broadcast northward, on the 80 meter "ham" band. It will be picked up, barring adverse weather conditions, by VE3VX and relayed over CFRC.

Technical details are being worked out in co-operation with authorities at the two schools. It is not known for certain if the experiment will work but considerable enthusiasm and interest in the project is being exhibited on both sides of the border.

Various topics in competition

A wide range of subjects are featured in the Annual competition for the Andrina McCulloch Public Speaking Scholarship, at Convocation Hall, Wednesday night.

Among the contestants, Russ Quinn of Science will discuss Advertising and Anna Steen will cover the literary field in her address "Literary Irresponsibility."



PRESIDENT GILMOUR to honour grads

Baccalaureate service sunday

Featured speaker for Sunday's Annual Baccalaureate Service in Grant Hall is President G. P. Gilmour of McMaster University. President Gilmour will bring to the service his rich experience in religious, educational and historic matters. He is a descendant of the Rev. John Gilmour who came to Canada from Scotland to become the first Baptist minister in Montreal and a leader in educational and evangelistic work.

Having had wide contact with student groups during his teaching days, Mr. Gilmour will have much of interest for the graduating students for whom this service is designed. Assisting the McMaster President will be Principal Wallace and Padre Laverty.

SCIENCE GRADUATES GIVEN IRON RINGS

The members of Science '51, graduating Science year, were presented with their iron rings, symbolic of the brotherhood among Canadian engineers, in an impressive ceremony in Grant Hall, Friday evening.

The graduating engineers took their vows with Bob Blair voicing the response for his year. Prof. Styles, secretary of the third camp, the name given the Queen's encampment of the Iron Ring Society, spoke briefly to the newly-inducted members.

Col. Grant past honorary president of the EIC also addressed the class of '51, the second largest graduating class since the society was founded in the early 1920's. He spoke on the formation and past history of the Society including mention of Rudyard Kipling's drawing up their constitution.

After the actual installation, activities shifted to the Club Val d'Or where an enjoyable stag was held. Since the ritual proper is semi-secretive the actual details were not released for publication.

Classes, labs all too dark for engineers

Request for large-scale improvements in lighting in campus science buildings was voiced by the Lighting Committee of the Engineering Society, in their report completed this week.

Chairman Joe Labuda and his committee have taken photometer readings in Gordon, Ontario, Caruthers, Nicol and McLaughlin Hall as well as the Hydraulics Building, and their work reveals that illumination falls as low as one per cent of recommended values, in some places.

Two years ago a similar committee under Lief Ingolfson presented a report on the lack of illumination along with a petition asking that action be taken. The petition carried the signatures of seventy-five per cent of the engineering faculty, but nothing (Continued on page 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL PROBES ELECTION

Vancouver — (CUP) — The University of British Columbia Student Council has ordered an investigation into charges that political clubs on the campus are attempting to elect a block of candidates in the forthcoming elections for positions in the student government.

The charges were made in the undergraduate paper, the Ubyssey, by columnist Jim Banham. Under the constitution, no person with the support of a campus political faction is eligible for office.

Columnist Benham has personally repeated his charges to the Council. He has also refused to divulge the sources from which he obtained the story. He has also refused to withdraw the charges or to apologize.

Danish submit vacation plan

The Danish International Student Committee has a plan for North American students to visit Western Europe this summer, in the "cheapest and best way possible," providing a new car and a European student guide for two, three or four visiting students.

Students will be allowed to map out a personal itinerary according to their own wishes and interests. Prices range from \$570 per person with four passengers and a guide to \$765 per person with two passengers and a guide. The car will meet the passengers wherever they land on the Continent with unlimited mileage during 45 days travel.

Further information is available to those interested at the Registrar's Office.

DRAPER'S DANCE A CAMPUS MUST



THE COMMODORES Draper was worried

This year's Color Night, complete with two orchestras, an intermission jazz concert and the best of the decorations of the other four campus formals is heading towards a complete sell-out, convener Tom Draper announced today.

"Response to the dance has been wonderful," Draper said.

"We were worried about having two orchestras and especially the effect of having a top-notch American group on the campus, but the extra sales have more than justified the plan."

"The decorations, the best of the other formals, are all ready to set up and will probably be in place early next Friday for the

dance. We believe that they make the dance to be the best of the year, stressing the all-university theme."

Tickets for the dance and for the preceding Color Night Banquet are on sale at the post office, AMS office and Tech Supplies.



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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Melkie, Don Pope, Bill Thompson and Boyd Upper.
Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

A Good Guy

During these days when we have seen what professionalism can do to university athletics it is heartening to know we have at Queen's man who, though he wants to win, still believes that at college anyway, the playing of the game is the primary end.

Frank Tindall has not won championships since he came here two and a half years ago. Indeed, his first days at Queen's were marred by dissension amongst his players and amongst the student body and the faculty.

Frank overcame the insults and back-stabbing with an equanimity that has owed his detractors ever since his stormy reception. Gradually, by demonstrating his ability as coach and his character as a man he has shed his enemies and has taken his place as an integral part of the university.

It is good that we retain men of the character and temperament of Frank Tindall. He is as fine an advertisement for Queen's as we could find. He has, above all else, the interests of the student athletes at heart.

If Frank has a fault at all it is that he is too good a guy.

DEAR JOURNAL...

Moral Responsibility...

You have been criticized much this year, at times very unjustly. I think, but as far as I can recall, my criticism is original. I would hesitate to present it now if I did not feel that you have committed a grave error. I am referring to your slipshod publicity attempts for the Student Christian Movement at Queen's.

The SCM is an active organization which welcomes students who are interested in discovering or discussing the teachings of Jesus Christ, and their implications in all phases of life. There is a nucleus in the group, but most of the "members" are active only in those aspects of its activity which interest them. Naturally, the membership in the group is continually changing, in part, as new fields of thought are discussed. (Our Journal publicity is addressed to this intangible membership.)

The recent Mission at Queen's has proved, conclusively, a working hypothesis of the SCM: that students are deeply concerned with religious questions, and they will take advantage of opportunities for discussing these questions, if they know about them.

This Queen's year, the SCM has submitted to the Journal, for publication, several articles, and many brief "What's When" items, the latter at the rate of about two per issue. On the strength of this anticipated publicity, and some less adequate poster publicity, we have planned activities to interest many parts of the student body. Can you imagine our exasperation at finding that the Journal has announced a whole week's activities with the wrong date, time, place, topic, or speaker, or a combination of some or all of these? Yet this has happened to such an extent that I can honestly say that 75% of our publicity in the Journal has been inaccurate.

The last straw came last Friday, February 23rd; an article concerning a World Student Day of Prayer service held on February 25th, and announcing the special speaker... imported from India via U of T, was submitted to a reception committee of four Journal staff, including you, sir, on the previous Tuesday. It had been passed through the AMS office, (as have all our notices), and we were given your assurance that it would be published on Friday. May I ask which Friday you meant?

I am not forgetting that in an amateur publication, with delegated authority, mistakes and omissions are sure to occur. However, the disregard we have been shown could not happen by chance; it has been far too consistent. I am forced to conclude that either a state of extreme irresponsible confusion reigns at all times in your machine, or there is an intentional exclusion of Journal material which does not meet the criterion of your staff as of vital interest to students.

Am I not right in believing that your acceptance of the position of Journal editor carries with it, in addition to the prestige, experience, and honorarium involved, the duty to serve the student body, responsibly and without prejudice? If so, I cannot see that you are performing your duty toward the SCM, as a student group. If we alone have been ignored this way, the criticism is even more just.

There are those on the campus who believe that education implies deeper religious thinking, and resulting spiritual growth. If this is true, your responsibility to religious organizations, and their publicity, is a moral one. You have neglected this responsibility.

—R. M. Freeman, President.

ED. NOTE: We assure Mr. Freeman that S.C.M. was not discriminated against. The fault is inefficiency and the Journal is genuinely sorry.

Music To Study...

With respect to the controversy over the radio station CFRC I would like to suggest, as a listener, to both the Radio Workshop Executive and the Engineers that programmes composed mainly of music, with a minimum of announcements, would be most appropriate at this time. It would be very nice indeed to be assured of a whole evening of background music to go along with an evening of studying.

While I am at it I would like to congratulate Ann Armour for composing, and you for publishing, at last, a poem that rhymes. Lately I have become increasingly disgusted with the number of poems in free verse that have appeared on the pages of the Journal. It would be much better to publish them as prose, if they need to be published at all, hence saving space so we may enjoy a bigger Steam Shovel.

—Robert B. Lees, Sc. '51.

Background Not Substitute...

The programs offered by CFRC could, no doubt, be improved, and, in general, the most effective way to improve anything is to have more effective cooperation among those concerned. However, before any drastic changes are made in policy, it might be well to inquire just what eventual result is desired.

In the writer's opinion, CFRC offers the last refuge from the everlasting talk, talk, talk on the radio, the last station which offers periods of (more or less) uninterrupted music, recalling the BBC in its better moments. Is this now to be taken away?

By all means let us have more and better programs, but let us keep in mind the needs of students, who listen to the radio as a "background", rather than as a substitute for life.

Let us also remember that there is no levy on the students to support CFRC; accordingly, the operators can scarcely be considered (and criticised) as public servants in the same sense as those in charge of activities supported directly by the student body.

—Signature Lost.

ENGINEERING OR UNIVERSITY GRAD

A BROADER OUTLOOK

By GERRY DANIEL

B.Sc. Toronto, 1948

Queen's Arts '52

(Alias: G. I. WONDER)

Recognizing that it is not enough for engineering courses to deal entirely with technical subjects, universities are beginning to include some arts courses in the engineer's curriculum. The University of Toronto has provided such arts training for the last eight or ten years, and the Engineering Faculty at Queen's appears to be following Toronto's lead in choosing the few arts courses which will be offered to the engineer. Having studied engineering at the University of Toronto, and having been exposed to the type of arts course that Queen's appears to be adopting, the writer intends to point out where, in his opinion, such courses fail to achieve their purposes. Secondly, the writer intends to offer some specific suggestions as to how the deficiencies mentioned may be overcome.

A student should not graduate from a university without some conception of the purposes of that university. A university should not serve to foster misunderstanding between students in its arts and engineering faculties; it should not send out graduates from its engineering faculty (to confine one's remarks to one side of the problem) convinced that arts students are wasting time in their studies. At present the inter-faculty rivalry begun in a friendly way on the sports field can be magnified to extreme proportions by four years of specialized study.

A university can inculcate in engineers a bigoted contempt for arts studies and hence for one of the pillars on which the university was built, the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. Queen's is including certain arts courses in the engineer's studies in recognition of an obligation to pro-

vide more than a strictly engineering training.

Such courses will fail to achieve their real purposes in so far as they are twisted by pragmatic considerations until they no longer are ends in themselves. Secondly, they will fail to yield a true picture of the purposes of a university if philosophy, the most thought-provoking of the arts courses, is left until the engineer's final year, when his chief concern is fitting himself into a very materialistic business world. Lastly, they will fail if the student is so rushed by his other studies that he is unable to consider the problems around which the liberal arts are centred.

Means Not An End

In the present Queen's Engineering Calendar, composition and report writing are listed at the head of the outline for the 1st year English course. If these techniques be stressed more than the works of great authors, English will become a means and not an end. In their second year Queen's engineering students (like those at Toronto) are to study Economic Theory. In the writer's opinion, a course following the plan of Arts Economics 4, though it would be harder to justify on the grounds of short-run usefulness, would stimulate a greater interest both in the theory behind economic developments and in current social problems.

At present third and fourth year engineering students at Queen's are studying under an older curriculum, and the arts courses which the class of '53 will study in their senior years have not been published as yet. The Toronto engineering courses prescribe history during the engineer's third year, and, in his final year, philosophy. The course in

history (Modern European) cannot be criticized as having yielded to pragmatic influences, but the inclusion of a course on philosophy, which should above all subjects proclaim its intrinsic worth, apparently, at Toronto, has to be justified by the title "The Philosophy of Science". Even if such courses were altered to put more stress on giving the student a broader outlook towards life, and less on teaching him something "useful", the order in which the courses are taught would still be unsatisfactory. The present system appears to plan to withhold the most important arts subjects until the engineer's final years. At no time during their three or four years at university, are the contemporary engineer and artsman able to discuss common arts studies. The engineer takes a special English course (of composition and prose reading) and then branches off into Economic Theory. By third year the gap can rarely be bridged.

In the writer's opinion, philosophy should be studied in first year by both engineers and arts-men. As the time for the former's course would have to be halved, some of the conclusions of part of the course (i.e. Logic) could only be stated. However, the other and very important part, Ethics, would be discussed as fully with engineers as with arts-men. In the same way, a second year engineering course on present day political theories would teach in detail some aspects of the equivalent second year arts course (Politics 30). Such courses would give the engineers a basis on which to test their reasoning abilities against some of the idealistic theories of their fellow students in arts, and the study of the liberal arts would cease to be regarded as esoteric pursuit of a select group of students. In their third year, engineers might study an economics course which would provide some theory taught from a historical and geographical point of view (as in Arts Economics 4). An hour a week of English could be included in the first three years, with some written assignments but no exams, while the extra courses in the fourth year could discuss problems pertaining more directly to the engineering profession, such as Engineering Law or Industrial Management.

To Teach Fundamentals

The proposed timetable would increase the number of hours spent on arts subject by one hour a week. This change could be made possible without altering the present courses in the actual engineering subjects, but already the engineer is being taught too much engineering. An engineering curriculum cannot hope to cover its special field in four, or in six, years. An engineer cannot hope to leave university with enough knowledge to practice engineering successfully without further study. His training must teach fundamentals and teach them thoroughly; it must also acquaint the student with many empirical formulae which can't be justified by first principles. However, the courses given in the senior years must necessarily choose some, from the many, applications of engineering and call these the most important. In industry, the engineer is bound, at sometime, to be confronted with one of the problems that was n't considered important. Then he must learn quickly to teach himself, or yield to the

temptation to "get by" without a full knowledge of what he is doing.

In trying to keep up with what he is being taught, the student finds his day at university so crammed with facts and formulae that he has little time to think about what he is learning. He is not encouraged to study new things for himself; he has no chance to investigate problems which are "not on the course". To provide the engineer with more time, a reduction in the laboratory hours might be considered. Laboratory periods are often essential, but, at times, they only provide a helpful verification of theory, and, if the student has thought about the theory, he should be confident of the results of some "labs." without performing the experiments. Laboratory periods do serve other purposes such as familiarizing the student with the apparatus concerned, and, only if other means of easing the engineer's timetable fail, should a reduction in "lab." hours be considered. As far as his lecture hours are concerned, the engineer would benefit if some of the applications of engineering principles that are well explained in books were left out of his courses.

For example, the Electrical Engineer, having learned the principles of the operation of radio tubes, would not be taught the industrial application of these tubes. He would be given references telling him where to find such information. Some of the time made available by omissions such as these would be occupied by problems set on topics not covered in lectures. One of these assignments might, but not necessarily would, involve industrial electronics. The engineer would end up with the knowledge of where to find the topics that he had not studied, and, much more important, with practice in teaching further engineering to himself. He would also have more time to widen his range of interests if he so desired.

Means To a Fuller Life

The lessening in the amount of engineering taught would be designed primarily to provide the student with a chance to learn to dig technical information out of books for himself. It is not proposed that the engineer become an expert sociologist or a widely-read philosophy student. However, it is suggested that he be brought into contact with such subjects, and that they be presented in a way by which he may be brought to realize why arts subjects are sometimes studied for their own sakes—for their own sakes and yet (and in this sense they are "useful") as a means towards a fuller life. It is also suggested that the engineer's courses be correlated more closely with those of his friends in arts, so that the two faculties are not led to despise each other's studies.

The engineer will never have time to become so entranced by ideals that, like his friends in arts, he will stand in danger of becoming a cynic on entering the real world. On the other hand, he should not become so concerned with getting things done quickly and efficiently, that he has no time to decide, while at university, why he wants to do them—a job to ask himself whether a job is to be done well because of the money or prestige that such action will bring, or whether doing something well has value in itself.

How The Devil Got His Due

—OR—

DAMMIT! FOILED AGAIN

By J. M. G. SOUTTER

On the island of Coroto dwell a luscious young tomat
Whose beauty so enhancing was the reason for her fame;
If she lived a life of leisure that perchance could lead to pleasure
The fact that it had never did not cross her as too tame.

She was quite the handsome filly, for her figure was a dilly,
And to see her walking down the street sent shivers up one's frame;
Her shape (by close inspection) was the ome of perfection,
And I'll say in retrospection she was sure a clossy dame.

Tahyohnina, if you're guessin', was a dancer by profession
In a stylish downtown cabaret that catered to elite;
And her pedol activation, when coupled with nudotion,
Made a primary vacation that was pretty tough to beat.

There was nothing that would please her, for to be a good strip-teaser
Was the only big accomplishment that mattered in her life;
Though her aim was monumental it was somewhat testimonial
To the matter accidental that ended all her strife.

Well, take it in this fashion—she would say when in a passion—
I like the stuff I'm doing and I'm making lots of dough;
But I can't go on pretending that my job will have no ending;
It's past the comprehending stage. Some day I gotta go.

Now at the height of this emotion there was steaming 'cross the ocean
A tub of doubtful pedigree that wallowed through each swell;
And this vessel wasn't worthy of a damn good case of scurvy
But there she was a-sailing like warmed up Death from Hell.

That this liner was a touch of Hell is speaking of it far too well,
For what went on between her decks was hardly quite correct;
But no one cared a sweet potato, for the island of Coroto
(And I say it literato) was worse in that respect.

And that's the way it travelled as its yarn of sin unravelled,
A holocaust unparalleled upon this world of strife;
Like a bowdy house on water soaking sin up like a blotter
So steamed the alma mater of the Devil come to life.

How the steamer crossed the ocean is a miracle of motion,
For the candidates for Hades were numbered in the threes;
And the rioting of drinking and the people getting stinking
Plus non-connubial linking got greater by degrees.

Hell's furnace has its clinkers, for the most a bunch of stinkers,
And they roamed the boat like Zombies with a morning-after glow;
Just a bunch of schizophrenics whose daily calisthenics
Classed them all as neuroathenics without the will to go.

But the guy who did the baitin' was a half-breed, (nome of Sotan),
A prepossessing character in flannel underwear;
Who once was in divinity (Wycliffe, not in Trinity)
And who spent his free infinity teaching children how to swear.

If you'll pardon the digression in the midst of this depression
I'll acquaint you with the reason the gink's aboard this boat;
In short the immigration to the land of his creation
Was a thing of indignation and had forced him to move out.

Now Sotan's main objective, (and this is purely intraspective)
Was to make all people sinners and draft them into Hell;
Thereby leaving Heaven empty of all and sundry gentry
And by bundling them in MT give them Hell as well.

Well the success of his intentions lay in breaking all conventions
And as the years rolled by he sowed the strength in modern ways;
So the more he liked his mission of passing out admission
To the brimstone and perdition, the Hell of alden days.

So we leave our ocean steamer where no one's getting cleaner,
And shift the camera slowly to the subject now at hand,
Just in time to see our hera, whose name perchance is Nera
In his reconverted Zero on the island's golden strand.

With his Raman nose in heaven he has spurned the warning given,
And has flown with true direction to give our heroine;
For his love so overcoming has caused him to go slumming,
In the hope that all this bumming will lead to wedding bells.

For the object of the yearning that has set his soul a-burning
Is none other than the dancer, our diamond in the rough;
And his heart all in a flutter is melting thin like butter
Til his flame of life will splutter if he doesn't catch the fluff.

O my dear and ovid reader, can we one fot chance concede her?
Can you think of one alternative to give our heroine?
Will she give her heart to Sotan (who no doubt is educatin')
Or cease with all debatin' and let our Nero in.

Was there e'er a situation that has crossed our lawly station,
To favourably, in small degree, compare with this we find;
Is it Sotan our Nero who will be the conquering hera
Or is the answer zero that she may keep her ways refined

Let the Fates make hosts to Limbo where, Tahyohnina, arms akimbo,
Displays her obvious talents as she lays each veil apart;
Where the fires of Hell grow golden from the salt of men beholdin'
The sight of her unfoldin' for the glory of her ort.

Now into the panorama of this tender little drama
Stepped Sotan, ever smiling, with his practiced ways and wiles;
And the scene with its profusion rose to profound confusion
As the master of delusion become the king for miles.

But Tahyohnina, bless her gorter, was infinitely smorter
Than those who came to view her as she shed her glod attire;
And though Sotan stoked the furnace with a grim and knowing sureness,
He found in her a pureness that he couldn't set on fire.

But he played his cards with laughter for he knew what he was after,
And also knew he would succeed if time would grant him grace;
For the tenor of her action would receive a small contraction
When just for the slightest fraction she slowed her headlong pace.

And that moment came to glimmer when the goodness that was in her
Lost its force perceptibly when doubt crept through her soul;
Though the thought flew quickly past her it caused her to work faster,
But the small seed of disaster was sown for Satan's goal.

With a speed beyond perception he began his foul deception,
And cornered our fair heroine behind the scenes one night;
With a smile and smooth deduction he would lead her to destruction
But the news of his seduction was quickly brought to light.

For at the height of his advances came a lull between the dances,
And though her strength was slipping she rallied to the fare;
And with a final gesture, for she knew he soon would best her,
She ran, devoid of vesture, out through the open door.

Think not my gentle reader, though circumstance did lead her
To make a hasty exit, she revelled in escape;
Although her primary vocation did consist in her nudotion,
Such a sudden degradation made her stop in shame and gape.

But the fates were waxing tender and did opportunely send her
Our one and only Nero, the hero of the plot,
With quick deliberation he appraised the situation,
And with the revelation he clothed her on the spot.

Need I tell you of the ending? You can see the way its wending;
The devil saw he'd met defeat, he knew the ending well.
In anger at his great disgrace he soon retired and left the place
And with a curse he quit the face of earth and went to Hell.

So Tahyohnina met her lover; One might say 'twas under cover,
And the love that grew between them is evidenced in this:
Our lover scrapped his Zero and remained the ardent hero;
Tahyohnina married Nera and danced to wedded bliss.

If a moral you are seeking, then I pray you don't go peeking
Through the vessel I have written to find it in the rhymes;
Though it may be disconcerting it will also be diverting.
Even the Devil, for his flirting, has to suffer Hell at times.

Registrar's Notice

The registrar of Queen's University, announced today that all students should remember that applications to write examinations this spring should be filed before noon of March 4th.

According to Article MCX, Section 13 of the NEW Calendar, all students who wish to write examinations must file application with the registrar's office no less than twenty-five days before the commencement of that group of examinations. Failure to comply with this regulation on the part of too many students will result in immediate suspension of all examinations.

A number of the faculty have had their feelings severely hurt by the general apathy which the student body is exhibiting towards the writing of examinations.

Application forms may be obtained at the Journal Office.

Examinations have been a tradition at Queen's for many years. We must maintain this tradition.

IN THE KINGS' SERVICE

THE BAGOT STREET SHIP

By GARY SMITH

★ ★ ★

One of the strangest ships any- where on Lake Ontario is the twin-masted, high-bosomed naval craft in which Queen's U.N.T.D. cadets get their basic winter training.

The H.M.C.S. Catarauqui claims no distinction as a sea-going schooner. She was built at a spot several hundred yards from Lake Ontario and there she remains to this day, as water tight a vessel as will ever sail up Bagot Street.

Originally commissioned as a Public School and once the property of the Kingston Badminton Club she has spent the last ten years in the service of the King. Today, her limestone hull exhibits not a single barnacle though theoretically she has probably taken on water from ports in seven oceans.

The Desk Gets the Boot

Skipped by Commander G. M. Coleman of Kingston during most of her week night cruises, the Catarauqui has a Wednesday evening complement of U.N.T.D. Cadets. From 7.15 till 10.30 on these nights, her deck—which oddly enough is neither on top of nor even outside her hull—becomes the parade square for some 75 pairs of student filled Navy boots.

Lieutenant A. F. Holloway commands the Catarauqui on Wednesday evenings. The slight dark-haired naval lieutenant who takes Cadet lectures and newspapermen in his stride shook hands with this reporter and promised a guided tour of the land-bound Catarauqui.

That's what we got. Lieut. R. A. Montgomery had an open half hour between lecturing cadets,

Together we did a breakneck—the Navy never walks, it runs—inspection of the ship from second floor classrooms where cadets were studying map-reading and naval etiquette to a dack-side gun room.

Here I expected to find guns and was somewhat startled to see only what appeared to be a lounge. Montgomery explained that a gun-room was in fact a lounge and bar for cadets and junior officers.

Guns, Morse and Hard Workers

We eventually found the guns, several types of deck-mounted anti-aircraft weapons including the famous Oerlikon and Bofors of the early 40's. Lieut. Montgomery also pointed out a group of cadets who were avidly interested in the flashing of a single bilg high on the wall of the main deck. "Morse", he explained briefly.

But I missed the glamour of the bell-bottoms. Cadets blossom forth in the familiar wide-legged uniforms for their first parade. Once they have completed their first year's work, however, they discard them for a more functional blue suit closely resembling the standard army battle dress.

This is the uniform of the U.N.T.D. cadet, and he works hard in it. Besides absorbing in his four years of training, the basic work taught any sailor, he has to assimilate an officer's training besides.

Doubtless the Catarauqui likes her job as a naval craft. Doubtless, the cadets like serving on board the old limestone frigate. And doubtless, bell-bottomed trousers or no, the girls still go for navy blue. It's a little sad.



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CFRC

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

- 5.30—Warm Up.
- 5.45—Pinochio.
- 6.00—Pinto Pete.
- 6.15—UNESCO.
- 6.30—Supper Serenade, Narraway.
- 7.00—Platter Party.
- 7.30—Name Bands.
- 8.00—Jazz.
- 8.30—Basketball, U. of T. - Queen's.
- 10.30—Requests.
- 11.00—Dance Time with Stan Szach.
- 11.30—Cool Off.
- 12.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

- 5.30—Warm Up.
- 5.45—Pinochio.
- 6.00—Pinto Pete.
- 6.15—Music.
- 6.45—Sports.
- 7.00—Music from the Union.
- 7.30—Jazz Club.
- 8.00—West Point-R.M.C. Game from West Point.
- 10.30—Music.
- 11.00—Call It Anything.
- 11.30—Guess What? (Enotsnep).

Sydenham Street United Church

CORNER SYDENHAM AND WILLIAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D., D.C.
MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE
CHOIRLEADER

SUNDAY, MARCH 4th, 1951

11 A.M.
"WHY NOT DO IT?"
4.00 P.M.
Study Groups for Students.
7.30 P.M.
"THE CROSS AND OUR CONCEPT OF SUCCESS"
Third in a Lenten series on "The Cross and the Crisis."

At the Fellowship Hour, after the evening service, "Marriage For Moderns", Film, followed by Discussion Groups, led by Dr. Scott, Dr. Billings, and Padre Lavery.

What's When

SATURDAY—

- 1.00 — Bridge Club — McLaughlin Room.
- 9.00 — Arts '53 Year Dance — Grant Hall.

SUNDAYS—

- 1.30 — Morgan Chapel — Holy Communion.
- 4.00 — Baccalaureate Service — Grant Hall.

MONDAY—

- 6.30 — AMS New and Old Executive—McLaughlin Room
- 7.00 — Arts '52 Year Meeting — Grant Hall.
- 7.45 — Drama Guild General meeting — Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY—

- 4.30 — Brockington Films — Convocation Hall.
- 8.00 — Biology Club — Biology Lab. 16.
- 8.30 — Student Wives' Meeting — Biology Lecture Room — Rev. Lavery — "Is the United Nations Inadequate?"

WEDNESDAY—

- 1.00 — IVCF Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel.
- 7.00 — Arts '54 Year Meeting — Biology Lecture Room.
- 8.00 — Commerce Club — McLaughlin Room.

THURSDAY—

- 8.30 — Pro Musica String Trio Public Performance.

FRIDAY—

- 10.00 — Color Nite

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. FRANKLIN BAXTER, D.D., D.C., D.M.
MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 4th

11 A.M.
Seven Words From The Cross
6. "It is Finished".
7.30 P.M.
What Can We Believe
5. "About The Bible".

The Fireside Club will meet after evening service. Queen's students cordially invited.

SIGNPOST**Tricolor**

Applications are now accepted at the AMS office for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of TRICOLOR '52.

Conterbury Club

Following Evensong at St. George's Cathedral on Sunday, March 4, Dr. H. L. Tracy will address the Canterbury Club on the subject of "Oratorios". All are welcome.

Andrino McCulloch Scholarships

On Monday, March 12, at 8.00, the annual competition for the Andrino McCulloch Scholarships in Reading will be held. All are welcome to attend.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament

The Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held this Saturday, but there will be no play on Friday, as previously announced. Entries close at 12.30 p.m., Saturday, and play starts at 1.00 p.m.

All students are eligible. Interested pairs are asked to sign the list opposite the Coffee Shop.

Prizes, donated by the Union House Committee, are: 1st prize—\$6; 2nd prize—\$4.

Biology Society Meeting

Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge will speak on experimental methods of producing diabetes at the Biology 16 Lab. next Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

Boho'i Meeting

Mr. Lloyd Gardner will speak on "Baha'i Assemblies Today" on Saturday, at 8.30 p.m., in the Public Library. Come and join in the discussion.

Arts Society Meeting

The Arts Society will hold its annual Open Meeting on Wednesday, March 7, at 1 p.m., in Room 201, New Arts Building.

Socialist Forum

Annual meeting of the Socialist Forum to be held this Sunday, at 4.00 p.m., Students' Union. Also plans for the National Convention will be discussed.

University of Stockholm open to all post grad applicants

The International Graduate School at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, is now accepting applications from students throughout the world in a variety of Graduate Student Courses.

The school, originally founded for American war veteran students, was expanded last year to include students of all nations. Curriculum is entirely conducted in English during first term and to a large part during the second term. In addition, intensive courses in Swedish language are included so students can use available reference material.

A grant from the Swedish Government has enabled the school to lower fees to a fourth of their former level and employ a permanent faculty staff.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Registrar's Office.

ART CASTERTON'S COFFEE CLUB

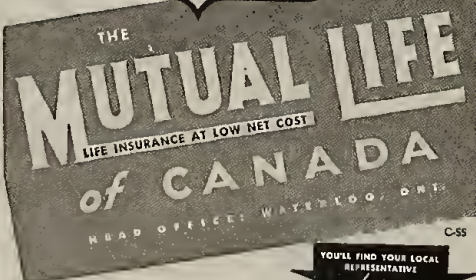
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REPRESENTATIVES:

W. J. STONESS, C.L.U.

K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U.

Sciocemen Take Dim Attitude

(Continued from page 1)
was done to correct conditions at the time. However, several staff members said they agreed on the need for improvements.

This year's committee hopes to obtain results and if their recommendations are followed, new lighting fixtures will be installed this summer.

Report Figures

The report reveals that a weighing room in Gordon Hall is the poorest lit laboratory on the campus, with an average illumination at scale level of 4.2 foot candles against recommended values of 50-100 foot candles for fine work.

Some of the readings taken were as low as 1.2 which brought out the remark "No wonder miners' helmets have lamps on them", from one of the committee members.

Among draughting rooms, where recommended value is 30 to 50 foot candles Carruthers' was the dimmest, with 12 to 18 per cent of the minimum values. The Hydraulics lab, subject to many comments in the past, has about 30 per cent of required lighting.

McLaughlin Hall is by far the brightest spot on the campus but even there readings fall below those taken at U of T for comparison purposes.

Commenting on his report, Mr. Labuda said he wished to thank Prof. H. S. Pollock of the Elec-

trical Engineering Dept. for valuable advice and technical knowledge.

On the report itself he said, "I have suffered from eye strain and so have learned the hard way. I only hope that I can help others who may choose to pass through these dimly lit buildings at Queen's. The committee has even gone to the trouble of designing the new lighting required and considered methods of defraying their cost. We certainly hope to get some immediate action."

Commerceman

(Continued from page 1)

eral years in Switzerland doing exhaustive research on the movement of glaciers. It turned out that they didn't move much. Having now retired he is with the Civil Service in Ottawa and it is safe to say that taxes will be boosted this year.

"Mr. Ringer has also published much useful material under the pseudonyms of Lionel Foodrichs, Elmer Twee, T. S. Eliot, William Shakespeare and the Canadian Banknote Company."

Folks who knew him say he obviously hasn't changed much.

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PROPOSED AMS CONSTITUTION CHANGES

CONSTITUTION OF THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

Delete Article II Section 3

Revising Article II Section 3
The retiring Editor-in-Chief will report to the A.M.S. Executive at its last regular meeting in February. He will submit at this time a list of names of all the members of the Journal staff who have served at least three terms (i.e. 1 1/2 sessions) on the staff of the Journal and who will be returning to the campus the following year.

(b) In two February issues of the Journal, the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S. shall advertise the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the following year and shall submit the applications received to the A.M.S. Executive at its last regular February meeting.

(c) After considering the report of the retiring Editor-in-Chief and the applications submitted by the Secretary-Treasurer, the A.M.S. Executive shall appoint the Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, and one Senior Editor of the Journal for the following term, always provided that the name of any other student of the University may be considered by the Executive on the demand of two or more members. The above appointment must be made before the Annual Meeting of the A.M.S.

(d) Other members of the staff shall be appointed by the Editor-in-Chief, subject to the approval of the A.M.S. Executive.

Article III section 1 Delete—"He may be required to report to the A.M.S. at its last regular meeting in February."

Article III Section 3

The Editor-in-Chief and his staff should remember:
That as students of this University, they owe loyalty to its traditions, reputation and future development, and that their policy should evidence a desire to stimulate such loyalty.

That the Journal should not be a follower of the daily newspapers in point of policy and presentation of news, but should realize that it has a different outlook and a different field in which to operate and that it must form its policy to suit its own unique circumstances.

That the news and other reading matter in the Journal is read by a great many people outside the University. It is closely scrutinized by many newspapers, and as a result of exchanges throughout Canada and the United States. Thus, both directly and indirectly, some at least of these articles

are read by people all over this continent. The Editor-in-Chief and his staff should bear this in mind and, when preparing the head lines, news articles, features, and editorials, they should take into consideration the effect on the outside reader, so that the reputation of the University may not suffer.

That the only way to secure improvement and to bring about mutually beneficial changes in the interest of the student body as a whole is to campaign for these in a spirit of tolerance and co-operation, and the Journal should, therefore, try to set an example in this kind of spirit and should not seek to criticize and make public some particular situation, merely for the sake of taking advantage of it as news value or of making things unpleasant without just cause, or of securing personal notoriety for the Editor-in-Chief or any member of his staff.

That the Journal is a student paper published in the interests of, and belonging to, the A.M.S. as a whole and, therefore, its pages should exclude all articles which might stir up one Faculty against another. In other words, the Journal should stand for good feeling and unity and not for discord.

That personalities should not be brought into the editorials.
That everyone connected with the staff of the Journal should take particular pains to make certain that statements are accurate.

That the Editor-in-Chief is not a power in himself, but is appointed by

the students through the A.M.S. Executive, and should conduct himself in a manner to retain their confidence.

That no one in any way connected with the University is desirous of interfering with the rights of free speech on the part of the Editor-in-Chief or his staff and that no one is unwilling to be criticized provided that freedom of speech and criticism take a proper form of expression. Criticism should be constructive, and a tone of sarcasm, bitterness or vindictiveness should not be used.

That this section concerning the policy of the Journal is not in any way designed to deprive the Editor-in-Chief of the use of his own good judgment and common sense, nor is it intended to prevent him from using his own initiative.

That, when appointed to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Journal by the A.M.S. Executive, the Editor is given the confidence of the A.M.S. and in holding this important position he is expected to use his ability in their best interests and to be mindful of the feelings of everyone connected with the University.

Constitution of the Queen's University Journal

Section 4

In the event that the Editor-in-Chief resigns during the normal period of appointment, the Editor must give notice of resignation at least two weeks in advance.

In the event that the A.M.S. Executive terminates the Editor-in-Chief's appointment during the normal period of appointment, the Executive must give notice of such termination at least four days in advance.

The following proposed changes in the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society will be brought up for student vote in the annual A.M.S. open meeting March 13.

A.B. of C. Constitution
Article V Section 1 (c) An old Gold "Q" six inches by four inches to be known as the Intercollegiate "Q". Notice was also given to add the following to Article V Section 12: The team coach and manager can recommend that any member of a senior Intercollegiate team will be eligible to receive the Intercollegiate "Q". This award is to recognize the services of

the athletes in senior competition who because of qualifications specified in Article V, Section 2, of the A.B. of C. Constitution are not awarded a "Q".

Mr. Brittain gave notice of motion that the A.M.S. Constitution be changed so that all faculty editors be the responsibility of the faculty editors and not of the editor-in-chief of the Journal.

Article LV, Section 2 of the Journal Constitution: "The senior editors shall receive an honorarium of not more than \$75 each and the Junior editors not more than \$50, and the total amount shall not exceed \$450. The Business Manager shall receive an honorarium of at least \$175."

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Johnson Takes Prize

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson, Meds '55 was adjudged grand prize winner of the show. This photograph also won first prize in the scenic division.

Mr. Johnson also won first prize in the portrait division for "And Then". He was awarded a third for his bas relief of Ontario Hall in the human interest class and an honourable mention in the 35 colour transparencies division.

Dual Winner

Other dual winner of the show

was Norm Walker, Sc. 51, whose shot of a winch on a canal wall titled one won first prize in the human interest division and whose colour shot of the CFRC control room won first prize in the over 35 mm. division.

Don Bell of Meds '55, received five awards, the most for a single entrant.

Other awards of the showing went to Doug Fretts, Arts '52, with three seconds and an honourable mention and Ron Walker, Sc. 51, with a second and an honourable mention.

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DICK ERWIN WINS PIERCE AWARD

GAELS WIND THINGS UP



Tonight's basketball game will end the season for the Queen's Golden Gaels. In games won and lost it has not been an impressive season. In fact it has not even been a satisfying season. But for those who look beyond the actual titles won, the points in the book, it has been a season that should prove most gratifying.

We have seen our last year of Intercollegiate sports as an undergraduate. There is one thing we must say, therefore, before departing. The Queen's teams we saw this year, both in football and basketball, were such that we find it hard to believe that this is the same college league we first saw in the season of 1947-48.

We haven't won a championship since then, although in a couple of cases we came close. Yet we can leave Queen's knowing that this university's athletic status has improved tremendously.

Wait A While

It is an old, old story, this business of saying "wait until next year." In this case we think it is highly applicable to Queen's. In the early post-war years sports at Queen's had hit such a low that people were beginning to give up hope. In football we were being drubbed by such scores as 52-3. On the basketball court Western was walking off with 75-24 victories.

This year we beat Western twice on the gridiron. This year we lost to Western in basketball, but the scores were most respectable, we thought.

This week we helped choose the winner of the Alfie Pierce Trophy. While we were doing it we thought back on the past winners of the award. Joan Keough, Tip Logan, Don Griffin and Dick Erwin. If we can keep the flow of athletes such as these coming, Queen's can do little else but take a turn for the good. This year the race was especially close, so it seems obvious that the quantity as well as the quality is improving.

We'll Be Back

It may take a few years, but it is a long haul. The guarantee is that Queen's will soon be right up there winning ball games and titles, and putting our name back in its rightful place on the athletic map.

Next Friday night the athletes of Queen's will be honored at a traditional banquet that is peculiarly ours and something unrivalled anywhere. The Color Night Banquet will be the scene of the presentation of all athletic awards at Queen's. This banquet is an integral part of the whole Color Night festivities, and as such is well worth attending.

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Varsity here for last one

The Gael basketball seniors will be shooting for their first win of the season when they close their 1950-51 schedule against the University of Toronto Blues in the gym tonight. The featured tilt will be the second half of a double header with the Queen's EOBA entry meeting Brockville in the opener.

Besides aiming for their first entry in the win column, the Gaels will also be out to gain revenge for the last minute foul shot which toppled them in Toronto several weeks ago.

Exit for Two

In addition, tonight's game will mark the exit from Queen's basketball for lanky forward Don Soutter and centre Ron McLaughlin. Due to graduate this spring, each will don a Tricolor uniform for the last time.

The Blues, fresh from a stunning 73-33 victory over McGill last weekend will be hard to stop—that is if they stay hot. Led by seven letter man Jack Gray, who racked up 27 points against the Redmen before fouling out in the last quarter, the visitors have plenty of talent. In the forefront is their 6'7" freshman sensation Bud Natanson who averages 14 points per game and who will give Harry Lampman plenty to think about in the defensive department tonight.

Another Pair

The other two standouts are captain Ed Brennan and big Lou Lukenda. Brennan, only 5'8", is a hard worker and a potent point producer, as is Lukenda following a short stay on the sidelines.

Juniors triumph despite defeat

Queen's Junior basketball team won their quarterfinal playoff series for the Ontario championship despite losing their final game to Oshawa Irish.

Led by Bill Bouris, the Gael juniors held Oshawa to a 40-38 score in the Motor City to win the two game total point series by 21 points, having won the opening game here, 46-23.



TROPHY WINNER ERWIN
The biggest contribution

JUNIOR PUCKSTERS IN OHA PLAYOFF

The first place Queen's Juniors of the Ontario Hockey Association will square off with the Kingston Vics in what will likely be a three out of five title series.

Exact date of the games has yet to be decided, but officials have announced that a special student rate of 25 cents per person has been inaugurated for the playoff series.

The Gaelic Juniors won two of three meetings during the season with the Vics who took down second place in the league's final standings.

LAST ONE

FINAL SPORTS NIGHT OF YEAR BOASTS INTRAMURAL FINALS

Queen's second and final sports night of the 1950-51 season will take place tomorrow night in the Queen's gymnasium. Convenor Jim Watson announced that a full slate of athletic events plus dancing and movies would fill the evening's entertainment program.

Five teams will compete in a semi-official intercollegiate swim meet in the gym pool. McGill and Sir George Williams College of Montreal, St. Patrick's College of Ottawa and Royal Military College will visit the Queen's Gaels for the big splash.

Basketball Finals

Seven o'clock will see Science '52 hook up with Arts '52 in the Intramural basketball league finals in the main gym. Both teams were undefeated in winning their respective sections.

Close race as arts student chosen top freshman athlete

Dick Erwin, freshman Arts student from Syracuse, New York, is the 1951 winner of the Alfie Pierce Trophy, given to the student who contributes most to athletics in his first year at Queen's. The fiery little basketball and football player was chosen Wednesday evening from a list of nine candidates in one of the closest races since the award was inaugurated.

LEVANA HOOPSTERS GRAB THREE WINS

The Golden Gaels basketball team wound up their season last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the American International College of Springfield, 27-16 in the Queen's gym. Despite the ragged play and several holdups through misinterpretation of the rules, Gael captain Pat Radcliffe racked up an impressive 13 points to lead the field followed by Jean Gilbert with six.

The Queen's Intermediate III's were defeated 29-21 by the Convent Intermediates in the "Y" gym last Friday but hit the comeback trail the following Tuesday by downing the Kingston grads in the Queen's gym 23-22. Betty and Barb Fraser led the way with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Sharing the twin bill that evening, the Gael II's defeated K.C.V.I. 20-16 behind a six point scoring effort by cheerleader Peggy Dyer.

Erwin, a place kicking artist, led the intermediate football team in scoring. Playing guard on the senior Gaels basketball team, he has proved himself a valuable asset to the team.

The trophy was donated in 1948 by Arts '47 and was won for the first time by Joan Keough of Arts '51. In 1949 the winner was Tip Logan, Arts '52 while last year the award went to Science-man Don Griffin.

Nine Nominated

Nine first year athletes were nominated for the trophy: Erwin, Ken Atwood, intermediate football and basketball player, Gary Lewis, all-star centre of the football Gaels; Jack Zwirwich, intermediate football and wrestling; Bob McIntyre, intermediate football and Junior hockey; Molly McConnell, intercollegiate women's basketball; Bob Sweet, 135 pound intercollegiate boxing champion; Bert Wootton, intercollegiate ski jumping title holder and Ed Klym, senior and intermediate football and senior hockey. Erwin finally won the close contest on the fifth ballot.

Performing the difficult task of choosing the winner were athletic director F. L. Bartlett, AMS athletic stick Don Connor, Women's athletic director Marion Ross, Men's athletic director Jake Edwards, Levana Athletic Board of Control president Helen Holomego and Journal Sports editor Bruce Dunlop.

Combines lose finish season

Queen's Combines wound up a dismal season on a losing note as they dropped a 10-3 decision to the Kingston Nylons in a four point Ontario Hockey Association finale.

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TAXI

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STUDENT VOICE TO BE LOOSED TUESDAY

Arts inquiry report revealed

Many changes recommended by committee

Members of the executives of the Arts and Levana Societies Sunday unanimously accepted a report of the Arts Inquiry Committee and recommended that the report and twenty proposed changes be forwarded to the Faculty Board.

Established to "ascertain feeling at this University in regard to the educational system in the Arts Faculty" the committee under chairman Bill Bauer is composed of seven students who, since January, have interviewed students, professors and administrative officials.

The report dealing solely with the liberal arts curricula, includes sections on student opinion and faculty opinion. The names of these interviewed are withheld. A final section contains the recommendations.

(Continued on page 4)

NEWMANITES ELECT CLEARY PRESIDENT

Emmett T. Cleary, Meds '53, was elected President of Queen's Newman Club for 1951-52, at the annual meeting of the club held last Sunday in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital. He succeeds Dick Macklem.

Others elected included, Vice-President, Therese Gauthier; Secretary, Mary Davis; and Treasurer, Peter Macklem.

Social Convenors are Kally Norris and Ed Barrett, the latter the only candidate on the slate winning by acclamation. Convenor of Intellectual Activities is Geraldine Doherty.

Faculty representatives are: Fred Lepinski; Arts, Bud O'Brien; Science, Chuck Taylor; Levana, Joan Harrison.

The newly elected executive and the retiring officers held a joint meeting Wednesday evening.

Three speakers for SCM meeting

A Christian's duty in the event of another war will be discussed from a theological and general point of view in the March 15 meeting of the S.C.M. at 7:30 in McLaughlin Room of the Union.

Discussion panel is composed of Father Crusoe, Regopolis College, Professor S. M. Gilmour, Queen's Theological College, and Rev. R. G. Quiggin of the First Baptist Church.

The talks are designed to bring out many conflicting opinions of the representatives and the meeting will be thrown open for discussion after the panel speaks.



CHAIRMAN BAUER
A deplorable preoccupation

Drama guild elects slate

Election of new executive and distribution of pins highlighted the Drama Guild's final meeting of the year Monday night.

Next year's slate of officers are Mike Humphries, president, and Lorraine Lower, vice-president. The secretary and treasurer are Peter Macklem and Anne Cooke with Joyce Beggs and Jean Jarvis as social convenors. New publicity director is Hank Beaumont.

Radio Workshop and Drama Guild pins were awarded on a point system for work done on and off stage. They were presented to Connie Wilson, Doug MacLean, Syd Penstone and Bob Edgar for Drama work and Keith Thompson, Murry MacKay and Jerry Irwin for Radio participation.

VAN LUEN SPEAKS AT CRIME LECTURE

"A girl convict should be given the opportunity to face the world with a mind free of fear and hands skilled at some useful work," said Mrs. Van Luen of the Elizabeth Fry Society in the Crime and Criminals series Thursday.

She deplored the fact that the women in prisons are not given any opportunity to learn a trade that would be useful to them after release. At Kingston Penitentiary for women the only training provided is in the clothing shop, laundry, and the chicken farm.

A few of the girls do take correspondent courses in academic subjects as well as typing and stenography said Mrs. Van Luen. But very few girls actually do carry on with what they have learned at the prison.

At first the girls were suspicious of the interviewers from the Elizabeth Fry Society, and did not ask for any help other than to secure a job upon release.

(Continued on page 4)

VARIED PROGRAM AT UNION MUSICALE

The union musicale, featuring Queen's symphony orchestra, violinist Doug Geiger, vocalist Christine Stewart and pianist Rose Cohen, will be held in Wallace Hall this Sunday at 8.30.

Union house council spokesmen, announcing the shift to the spacious dining hall, said the move was made to provide more room for interested spectators. Students, faculty members and any of their friends will be admitted free of charge.

A large crowd is expected and students are advised to come early.

Fisher featured at annual talk

John Fisher, nationally known for his "John Fisher Reports", radio broadcasts, will be at Queen's next Thursday to address students in the annual AMS Lecture in Grant Hall at 11 p.m.

Lauded as a "wandering observer and story teller", Mr. Fisher has travelled from the isolated Magdalen Islands on the Atlantic seaboard to the equally distant Queen Charlotte Islands on the Pacific Coast, to gather material for his broadcasts. He has logged over 137,000 miles in Canada alone seeking stories on subjects ranging from agricultural fairs to the Quebec Conference of the Allied leaders. He receives more than 2,500 requests annually to speak at meetings across North America.

Basketballers drop another

Queen's senior basketball Gaels wrote another chapter to an old story last Saturday night in the Queen's gym when they dropped a 48-44 decision to the Toronto University Blues. The loss put the Gaels in the cellar while the Blues took down second place in the CIAU final standing.

Varsity's first quarter 24 point effort proved enough to hand the Tricolor its fourth loss of the season by a score of four points or less. It was a typical Varsity trick, and they barely managed to duplicate those 24 points during the rest of the game.

High man in the Beaver win was Lou Lukenda, with 12 points. Once again it was captain Harry Lampman and highscoring forward Don Griffin who paced the Queen's attack.

Veteran's Notice

Student Veterans in their final year who intend to do post graduate work or take any additional training, for which they hope to receive DVA assistance, must see Mr. Elmer Sparling or the Padre in the Board Room of March 12, 9 to 5 p.m., including lunch hour.

College paper slams council

Hamilton — (CUP) — Under a cartoon titled "Voice of the People" which pictured the Students' Council passing bills in a high-handed manner, McMaster students publication "Silhouette" criticized student council policy last week.

In an accompanying editorial the paper said, "At the meeting of the Student Council last Monday, a motion was passed ratifying the proposed Alumni House Rules. These rules were drawn up by the Alumni House Council. Ensuring discussion made it quite clear that the majority of Student Council were opposed to the rules and the manner in which they were drawn up."

"In spite of this when a motion was introduced for ratification, it was passed because it was felt that any student opinion which we might express here will receive no recognition anyway, nor will it influence the Alumni on their decision in respect to these rules."

Tricolor

Because of the good pace in sales, the deadline for Tricolor '51 orders has been extended for another week.

Campus politics reach climax as amendments discussed

The entire Queen's student body will have the opportunity to raise its voice as campus politics reaches its yearly climax Tuesday night at 8.30, at the open meeting of the AMS in Grant Hall.

Any student is eligible to speak and vote at the meeting.

Constitutional changes, published in the past and current issues of the Journal, will deal with the A.B. of C. and the Journal. Most controversial of all, is the proposed alteration and modification of the Journal constitution.

Agenda of the session, will follow the usual annual meeting procedure, starting with the minutes of last year's session and a review of the year's activities.

Retiring AMS president Doug Geiger issued an appeal to all students to get out and attend the open meeting.

"I expect the constitutional changes proposed this year will produce enough controversy for every student to turn out. Any student who doesn't show interest in this year's meeting will be doing a lot to defeat democratic student government at Queen's," he said.

The new AMS president, to be introduced at the meeting, will take over AMS affairs from president Geiger.

POOR ATTENDANCE FOR ARTS MEETING

Motion to amend the Arts Society Constitution restricting nominations for treasurer to students in second year Commerce was defeated by one vote at the open meeting of the society held last Wednesday.

The meeting, annually one of the poorest attended, established a new low with less than four per-cent present.

Treasurer Moe Powell, in the course of a detailed financial report announced that the Arts Formal Committee had given \$200 to the society on the condition that it be available to future formal committees should the need arise.

Dean Gets Names

Chief Justice Bruce Odell reported that the names of 19 people who had failed to answer summons to the Arts Court to pay year fees had been handed over to Dean MacIntosh.

Stating that "the late court lacked sanction to enforce any penalty," he recommended, "that year fees be collected by Nov. 30 so that action might be taken."

Ross McClelland presented Prof. Urquhart, retiring Honorary President, with a gift from the society who in acceptance said that it had been a pleasure to work with last year's executive. Prof. Urquhart is succeeded by Prof. Knox, elected by acclamation.

Formal boasts capacity crowd

Tonight Grant Hall will rock to the music of jazz pianist Teddy Wilson and his quartet, as Queen's students gather for the final formal of the year, Color Night.

The Commodores, popular orchestra from the Levana formal, will supply music for dancing.

Al Trainor and the boys of Meds '56 are in charge of decorations which will feature the best of the other formals, stressing the all-university theme. According to convenor Tom Draper they have really done a wonderful job. No tickets for the dance will be sold at the door.

THE DIDO AND AENEAS STORY

Henry Purcell's opera, *Dido and Aeneas*, the only opera by one of the two or three greatest composers of the 17th century, was presented last Thursday and Friday evening by the Queen's Glee Club and Orchestra.

The lead parts of *Dido, Aeneas*, and *Belinda* were played by Tjot Coster George, A. P. Crofoot, and Helen Wishart respectively. The other soloists were Lorna Gunion, Ruth McKay, Joy Parker, Christine Stewart, and Bill Yates.

The most thoroughly professional vocal performance was by Mrs. George, and her singing of the lament, especially Friday night, was profoundly affecting. She was, unfortunately, a little hard to understand.

The most pleasing voices were those of Al Crofoot and Chris

Stewart. Mr. Crofoot was particularly good in his solo aria in the second act, although his occasional distortions of rhythm and phrasing were somewhat distressing to the orchestra and conductor.

Although she wavered slightly and her voice tended to become a little reedy on the higher notes, Helen Wishart did very well in one of the most difficult roles.

The chorus was lusty, and except for an unfortunate "laughing chorus" on Thursday night, very musical. George Whalley's piano continuo was excellent, and the orchestra, considering its amateur status, played very well indeed. The entire musical end of the production was excellently handled and co-ordinated by producer-conductor, Dr. Graham George.

The Stage direction under Art Todd, was simple but very good. The action of the chorus in the first scene (sewing, talking, laughing) was a little distracting. The second scene—the witches' cove—was probably the most effective, stagewise, of the lot.

The lead costumes, designed and made by Mrs. Angus, were excellent. The costumes of the chorus, whose making was supervised by Mrs. J. Malcolm Brown, seemed a little too scanty—even for North Africa. Still, they were bizarre enough to appear convincingly Carthaginian.

The dancing was worked out and performed by Mary Krotkov and Joan Delahaye. Considering that the choreography was original, and that it was a first time for both, it was not really bad.

—Edward Bond



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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Melika, Don Pope, Bill Thompson and Boyd Loper.
Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

No Comment

Because of a basic disagreement on policy between Journal editorial board and the AMS executive, publishers of the Journal, regarding the place of controversy in the college newspaper, we shall give no opinions on campus matters until the students decide what they wish in their newspaper. The students will have the opportunity to make this decision at the open meeting Tuesday next.

DEAR JOURNAL...

A Toothless Masterpiece...

The authors of the proposed A.M.S. constitutional changes concerning the Queen's Journal have done a thoroughgoing job but they have made a grave omission in their recommendations to make the undergraduate newspaper a toothless mouthpiece of some vague entity which they do not identify. Their recommendations do not suggest how such censorship is to take place. Whom would they make responsible for seeing that the Journal published nothing but the Real Truth? Who is to make sure that the editors publish nothing that shall not stimulate loyalty to Queen's traditions? (To use their own meaningless jargon.) Who would be the Dr. Goebbels they have in mind? Does this glaring omission in their recommendations indicate that the proposers of the constitutional changes are too modest to suggest that they themselves might constitute an effective A.M.S. Ministry of Information, Propaganda, and the Real-and-one-and-Only-Truth?

—Harry Walker, Arts '51.

Astonishment...

I have read with interest and astonishment the columns on page five of your issue of the 2nd March, 1951, setting forth certain proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Queen's University Alma Mater Society.

I am not concerned with the revised Article II, Section 3, regarding submission to the AMS Executive of an annual report by the Editor-in-chief of the Journal Staff, and the methods of filling the various appointments to that staff. These seem to me unobjectionable in language and intention. Nor am I concerned with the amendments relating to the honorariums of the editors, the faculty editions of the Journal and the A.B. of C. Constitution.

I observe in passing that if I read your columns rightly only these latter amendments are to be voted on at this AMS open meeting on March 13. If this means that the amendments to Article II and III are not to be voted on, some explanation of the reason is due. If the announcement of the vote was misplaced and should have preceded all the amendments, then the technical staff of the Journal should be more careful, for their error would mislead the readers.

The more important purpose of this letter is, however, to discuss in detail, the long amendment headed Article III, Sections 3 and 4. Since I may assume that this amendment has been read by a good proportion of your readers I shall merely refer to each paragraph by its position in the Article.

Article III, Section 3.

Paragraph 1:

No doubt we all, as members of Queen's, "owe loyalty to its traditions, reputation and future development". But who can give a legal definition of such loyalty? A firm supporter of all that is best at Queen's might write a letter to the Journal, advocating for example, the abolition of Levana as a separate organization of women, as a measure helpful to the "future development" of Queen's. Is the Editor to refrain from having this letter printed because somebody thinks it disloyal to the eighty-year old "tradition" of the separateness of Levana? Obviously good arguments can be advanced for and against the proposal and should not these arguments be publicly debated? The proposers of this amendments will no doubt say this is not what they mean, but it is a permissible interpretation of their words.

Paragraph 2:

Has the Journal ever been a follower of daily newspapers "in point of policy and presentation of news"? For my part I do not know to what this phrase refers: does it mean the type of subject reported? In that case the Journal could not survive a week if it did not follow the rule which the proposers have set out in black and white, for if it covered solely general instead of University news it would not be read. But does the phrase mean the manner of ordinary news reporting, with the peculiar style known as journalese?

FROM THE ARTS INQUIRY COMMITTEE

Twenty Proposals For Queen's

The following recommendations were derived partly from interviews and partly from an analysis of the findings of the Committee. We realize that some of the changes, vitally needed if the present trend is to be halted, will cost money. As we have been unable to obtain information concerning the present expenditures on the liberal arts, we can form no reliable estimate of the increases in expenditure which our recommendations would involve. Where possible, we have indicated measures which, in our opinion, would increase funds available to the liberal arts.

It is essential that the University find some method of obtaining funds specifically earmarked for the liberal arts.

We have divided our recommendations into three groups—those which should be implemented at once, at least for a trial period; those which should be implemented within two or three years; and those which form ultimate aims, aims which the first two groups will serve.

A. For immediate Implementation

1. Increase in Tutorials

The number of tutorials should be increased, and the tutorials themselves treated as discussion groups. To achieve this end, it will be necessary to increase the number of tutors while, at the same time, reducing the number of students in each tutorial. A method of carrying out this recommendation is suggested in an appended report submitted by two tutors in the history department.

It would also be desirable to increase the number of seminars. (It should be noted here that better accommodation is needed for tutorials and seminars. Most classrooms are too large, and their seating arrangement too formal, to promote free discussion.)

2. Reduction in Number of Lectures

This is related to the previous recommendation, but not dependent upon it.

With fewer lectures to deliver, professors could devote more time to their preparation. This would result in lectures of a more consistent and higher quality. Professors would also be enabled to devote more time to seminar work, student consultation, and research.

Some consideration, too, should be given to a more even distribution of lectures between the forenoon and the afternoon. The present system, under which the student hears in quick succession lectures on a number of unrelated topics, is not conducive to good learning.

3. Appeal for the Endowment of Chairs in the Liberal Arts

The endowment of more chairs in liberal arts would release funds to pay junior lecturers and thus bring about a desired increase in staff. The University, in the opinion of the Committee, has not paid enough attention to this kind of endowment.

4. Clarification of the Purpose of the Pass B.A.

The Committee feels that the Pass B.A. curriculum should be designed so as to develop to the highest possible degree the student's ability to think, his ability to criticize and to analyse, both in his leisure time and in his work. Thus the curriculum should emphasize not the accumulation of facts, but the development of a technique—a technique which could be applied to any field of endeavour and all branches of life.

5. Reduction in Number of Courses (Honours)

A maximum should be set of three courses in each of the last two years of honours work. Scholarship is expected to increase as the student progresses, but this expectation cannot be realized while the student is overburdened with a large number of courses. If the total number were reduced, the remaining courses could be broadened and deepened, affording full scope to the student's capabilities.

6. Reduction in Number of Compulsory Courses

One year's enforced tuition in a language produces little positive effect on the student. There seems to be some argument, however, in favour of a compulsory science, especially one closely related to human affairs.

7. Elimination of Compulsory Attendance

The Committee feels that the best way to induce students to act like adults is to treat them as adults. This course of action, incidentally, would also reduce administrative costs.

8. Encouragement of Outside Reading

There should be less dependence upon set textbooks. In-

stead, the student could be given a course syllabus with a fairly wide range of reading indicated. This would require, of course, a certain amount of consultation between the student and his professors to ensure the student's making the best of his reading. It would also, however, encourage a spirit of self-reliance in the student—a spirit which the present high school system does not foster.

9. Institution of English Corrective Course

A course should be instituted for students with an obviously poor grasp of the fundamentals of English grammar and syntax. This instruction could be made compulsory and, of course, would involve no credit towards a degree.

10. Reduction in Number of Survey Courses

The survey course should be used as an introduction to a subject, but its more general use should be restricted. Too many "smattering of knowledge" courses encourage mere memorization of data and prevent the student from concentrating on any particular aspect of his subject.

11. Co-ordination of Courses

Although co-ordination of courses is often achieved in pass arts, there are some students taking incongruous collections of subjects. This tends to destroy any aim that the pass course could have. Honours students also suffer to some degree—e.g., a student studying Old English and modern philosophy in the same year.

12. Need for More Copies of Standard Works in Library

The library is deficient in duplicates of standard works, particularly in the fields of politics, history, and philosophy. Many departments, in fact, are short of funds for buying even single copies of standard works.

It should also be noted here that development of a graduate school is dependent upon expansion of library facilities.

13. Institution of Occasional Lectures

Occasional lectures could be instituted as valuable supplements to the more specialized honours courses. They would be designed to open the students' minds to new fields of knowledge and to break down the barriers between departments.

14. Establishment of a Permanent Faculty-Student Committee on Academic Affairs.

The establishment of such a committee would provide for exchanges of views between professors and students on matters of mutual academic interest. This committee should not be composed of members of staff and student executives, but should be made up of persons known to be interested in the problems of their Faculty. The manner of constituting the committee could be decided after consultation between representatives of the Faculty and the Students.

15. Reduction of Social Activities

The Committee feels here that it cannot recommend a definite course of action. It would point out, however, that the present social program bears little relation to the purpose of university life, and, while fully acknowledging the need for relaxation, would suggest that students have need of more activities which encourage the exchange of ideas.

B. For Implementation Within the Next Three Years

16. Separation of Pass and Honours Students

The system of combining pass and honours students in the same course frustrates the purpose of the course. The honours student is held back by too elementary a treatment of the subject, while the pass student is frequently not interested in a course as a prelude to more advanced study.

17. Need for Place to Meet

Many classrooms could be re-equipped and redecorated as seminar rooms. More places suitable for mixed meetings are also needed on the campus.

18. Need for More National Scholarships

National scholarships would enable the University to attract more students of high quality from the large metropolitan areas. The student population of Queen's at present is derived almost entirely from a single stratum of Canadian society.

C. For Eventual Realization

19. University Entrance Examinations

The University should be in a position to set adequate standards of thought, critical ability, and self-reliance, and test candidates for admission through examinations designed to reveal these qualities. The Committee feels that this would have a salutary effect on the somewhat stereotyped courses of the upper high school grades.

20. The Status of the Liberal Arts

The liberal arts should be the fundamental studies at the University and not the refuge of students who are not good enough for training in science or medicine. Without a change of attitude to the liberal arts on the part of all Faculty staffs and students, the University will cease to have any tradition holding it together as a society for the promotion of free thought and learning.

(Continued on page 5)

NO MORE CO-EDS ON QUEEN'S CAMPUS



NO MORE OF THIS
a woman's place . . .

All Women Now Banned On The Ontario Strand

Levana, the organization embodying all women students at Queen's, met its end last night. At a stormy session of the Ambiguous Meandering Society, held in the men's washroom of the Douglas Library, a motion was passed abolishing Levana on the grounds of its fraternal associations. "If they are going to fraternize, they are going to fraternize with Queen'smen or not at all," said AMS Presy Tolliver Gultch after the meeting.

Broadway Beauties May Come Here

A startling sidelight on the Levana abolition came to air this morning, in an emergency meeting of the Arthritic Board of Confusion.

"Two String" Samson, captain of the Senior Yo-Yo Club, the most outspoken of those present, when interviewed by the Journal, stated "I deplore this move on the part of the university, since it will deprive us of some of our rightful support, that is cheerleaders. Without cheerleaders we will be lost. We rely on them to

Putting an end to the "safety in numbers" tradition which has been Levana's big club for years, the genial president was heard to express his satisfaction at the outcome of the meeting last night. When interviewed he said, "I express my satisfaction at the outcome of the meeting last night."

In accordance with its policy of observing the letter of the law, the Ambiguous Meandering Society swiftly passed a motion that all coeds at Queen's be expelled for having been members of a fraternal organization. Mr. Gultch stated "This will serve as a reminder to future generations of students that infractions of our rules will not be tolerated. While we are invariably just, we must also be stern with lawbreakers."

Thousands of cheering Queen'smen cheered the abolishing of Levana as an organization on the campus in a spontaneous demonstration organized by the Kings-ton branch of the Society of Militant Males, a group newly organized to promote the return of feudal relations between the sexes.

Despite screaming hordes of Levantines who sought to kidnap the AMS president and force a recount on the balloting, the girls' residences were emptied and are to be renovated for the use of imported athletes from CCNY. At press time, there were several reports from various athletic organizations on the campus all in favour of the move to import men from the Big Town, with the proviso that the cheerleaders be replaced by a chorus line from the same city.

Members of the Arthritic Board

company for the boys on road trips." At this point the meeting adjourned when Mr. Lightfellow was led from the room.



OR THIS
is in the home

ARE OUR FACES RED! SAYS WINSOME CO-ED

of Confusion refused to make any comment on the situation on the grounds that it might set a precedent of concise, forthright action on their part. Their reason for not commenting was in keeping with an old tradition on the campus. When interviewed, they said in chorus (key-E flat), "Our reason for not commenting is in keeping with an old tradition on the campus."

Levanites demonstrating outside the gymnasium, were cleared from the streets with speedy efficiency by the local constabulary. All women were searched for concealed weapons, but little of interest was found. Several small dogs attended all the demonstrations.

University authorities have cancelled all classes until the disturbances, which are still but partially under control, are brought to a halt.

"I never thought it could happen to us," said Violet Chrysanthemum when interviewed on the subject. "Them boys is gonna be awful sorry when we have went." At this point the young lovely broke down and sobbed bitterly but your reporter understood her feelings completely.

"Since I come down here to Queen's (sob) things has always gone pretty good for me and the girls. We never went out too much but we used to have fun sittin' around talkin' and shoutin' Levana to the fore and stuff like that there. But now . . . now . . . oh!"

Violet, choked up with emotion, gurgled, spluttered, sobbed, and breathed heavily. This is but a token example of the general feeling prevalent among the girls on the campus today.



JUST THIS
every place!

a great degree, to distract the crowd and referees when we are performing one of our more astute, and possibly not too sportsmanlike, manoeuvres."

The matter was debated at some length by the Board and those present were despairing of a satisfactory solution when "Lover Boy" Lightfellow, captain of the Basketball Club, set forth the proposal that a number of Broadway lovelies be secured, as well as the expected CCNY athletes.

He stated "In my many years of experience with the fairer sex, I have known few gals who could match the agility of those chorus girls in little old New York. I feel that they not only would be a credit to our fair university, but that they would provide suitable

Student Males Mourn Passing Of Levana

By GARY SMITH

Today, under the dismal gray overcast of a typical March afternoon, a once gay University Avenue stretches bleak and lonely. Where eager male students once waited with delirious hope the coming of some slender, effervescent nymph and her flashing smile, only the weary limbs of jaded campus soaks hand sorrowfully.

For Levana is gone. Its society swept up and away by a heartless and unfeeling world, its members depleted by the vicious attacks of law and order, only its tradition remains. A beleaguered world, already rent and torn by a war-mad society, suffers still greater pangs.

No more will the door of Ban Righ swing in and out before the dimpled hands of a hundred dainty damsels, clutching ponderous tomes before them and hastening away to class. Today the strategic lightbulb still burns unheeded and unneeded over the heavy oaken panel.

Never again will a blushing freshman stand chivalrously on the steps of the New Arts building, holding wide the door for hands much too gentle and lips made only for casual conversation. Gone from the halls will be the fairy voices that so gladdened the hearts of students and staff alike.

Only a memory now are those football games of yesteryear, when the Golden Gaels gave their

all before a boisterous crowd that rocked Richardson Stadium with Oil Thigh after Oil Thigh. For with the passing of the girl cheerleader, that ethereal and very wonderful creature that mere man may only dream about, our cup of sadness overflows. All gone! The raucous cry of cartwheels from a thousand parched throats. The answering whirl of tartan skirt and flashing limb. The sprightly dance of joy as the all-star end leaps high in the air and grabs with one hand a wobbly forty yard pass.

Only a memory too are the golden days when the cheapest thing on the campus was the coffee shop date. When the co-ed lounge was a scandal and the waitresses were plagued by those lipstick marks on the coffee cups. Forever ended, the moments when the sight of a fa watergun drew shrieks of girlish terror and chuckles of masculine glee.

And as Queen's in her sadness lies still and faint under the cold gray March sky, a mourning engineer pauses briefly by the front steps of Ban Righ hall and gazes with reverence at the tomb of his happy memories. Now the light bulb, glowing faintly in the ugly light of day, flickers and grows brighter for a brief moment. The science student watches the tiny source of light, raises his head anxiously and it goes out, short-circuited, even as you and I.

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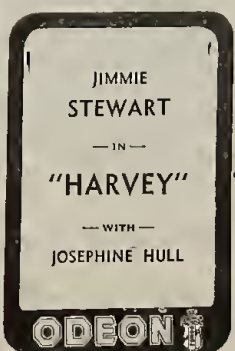
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What's When

FRIDAY:
—10.00 — Color Night — Grant Hall.

MONDAY:
—4.30 — Electoral College — Committee Room No. 2.

TUESDAY:
—7.00 — Annual meeting of AMS — Grant Hall.

WEDNESDAY:
—1.00 — IVCF. Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel.
—8.15 — International Films — Convocation Hall.

THURSDAY:
—11.00 — AMS Lecture — John Fisher — Grant Hall.
—7.30 — SCM discussion group — McLaughlin Room.

College Paper

(Continued from page 1)
But after a few interviews they requested help with their personal problems. They also need someone to whom they can turn after their release.

Mrs. Van Luven stated that there was a lot of feeling against ex-convicts anyway but that it was stronger against the women, who are exploited by their employers.

"Some girls who leave the prison with good intentions to lead a life free of crime are led back into their old ways by the attitude of the public."

—8.15 — International Film, Convocation Hall.
—1915 — UNTD, HMCS Catarqui — Parade.

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SIGNPOST

Christianity and War

Panel Discussion on Christianity and War. Speakers to be Father Crusoe, Prof. S. M. Gilmour, Rev. R. G. Quiggin. Sponsored by the Queen's SCM and will take place Thursday, March 15th, 7.30, in the McLaughlin Room, Union.

U.N. Essay Contest

Persons interested in the United Nations essay contest Should contact the registrar. One Canadian student may win a thirty day trip to New York. Subject of the 2,000 word essay is "The United Nations and the Evolution of the Concept of International Solidarity".

Arts '52 Year Formal

Arts '52 Year Formal is to be held at LaSalle, Wednesday, March 14th, Nick Seiler's orchestra. Dancing 9.30 to 1.00. Refreshments will be served. Admission by year card or \$1.00 per person outside the year.

S.C.M. Banquet

The Annual SCM banquet will be held in the McLaughlin Room at 6.30, Monday, March 12. The speaker will be Principal Wallace.

This banquet is open to all interested students and friends; the charge will be \$1.25 per plate.

After the banquet the annual election of officers will take place.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Queen's P.O. or any member of the executive.

Swimming Club

Swimming Club meeting, Wednesday, March 14th, at 7 p.m., in Committee Room No. 2. This includes all Aquacade swimmers.

Arts '54 Meeting

Arts '54 Year Meeting, Biology Lecture Room, March 15, at 7.30. 1951-52 Elections. What will we do with next year's Frosh?

Come and tell us.

Ham Club Meeting

VE3V Ham Club meeting, Saturday, 1.30 p.m.

AMS Constitution Proposals

Article II, Section 3 (d)

Dates for election of new members each year shall be: Faculty members, February; Senate representative, February; A.M.S. graduate representatives, March; Faculty student representatives, March; trustees, April; alumni representatives, May; Board appointees, May; honorary members, at any time.

Article II, Section 6(f)

Have the following Committees under its jurisdiction. Budget, Eligibility, Property and Publicity, and one for each sport. The Budget (or Finance) Committee shall consist of three members each appointed by the Board. The Eligibility Committee shall consist of the members of the C.I.A.U. Board of Reference and the A.M.S. Athletic Staff. The Committee for each sport shall consist of the Graduate member as Chairman and his nominees ratified by the Board with the President, Captain and Manager of the Senior team.

Duties

(a) To consider all applications for permission to hold social functions and to grant permission in accordance with the regulations.

(b) To write the secretaries of all student organizations at the beginning of the year, calling attention to the rules and requesting their cooperation.

Delete: Article X, Section 2—Application and Fee.

Any organization desiring to hold

a dinner, dance, or other social function must apply to the Social Functions Committee at least ten days in advance of the date desired.

Delete: Article X, Section 5—Dinners.

Permission to hold dinners shall be granted at the discretion of the Social Functions Committee.

Delete: Article X, Section 6—Afternoon Functions.

Permission to hold afternoon functions shall be granted at the discretion of the Social Functions Committee.

Article X, Section 2 will be:

The duties of the Social Functions Committee shall be to formulate policy with respect to student social functions on the campus.

Any authority exercised by the Executive in the control of student social functions shall be in conformation with this policy.

Article X, Section 4—Social Evenings

(b) There must be no decorations with the exception of those connected with the orchestra stand, and, if requested, plans for these decorations must be submitted for the approval of the Social Functions Committee.

Approval for skits or performances given in connection with dances and social evenings may be required at the discretion of the Committee.

Notice of Motion of Amendment to the A.M.S. Constitution by N. F. W. Gates:

That the part of the Constitution which relates to the Journal contain the following provisions:

(a) That the Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the policy and management of the Journal, and is answerable to the A.M.S. for its policy and management.

(b) That the Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the accuracy of statements made in the Journal, but he shall not be held responsible for inaccuracies which are conclusively proved to be due to negligence or deliberate misrepresentation of facts on the part of his staff.

(c) That the Editor-in-Chief shall not resign without giving two weeks' notice to the A.M.S. Executive.

(d) That the Editor-in-Chief shall not be dismissed by the A.M.S. Executive except on two weeks' notice of motion and after a poll of the student body. The said poll shall be held five complete days of 24 hours after the motion to dismiss has been passed by the A.M.S. Executive. The question shall be decided by a simple majority of the votes, and shall take the form, "Shall the present Editor-in-Chief of the Queen's Journal cease to hold his position?" (Answer Yes or No).

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Arts Engineering

(Continued from page 1)

mentations of the committee and is reprinted on page two of this issue.

"Students seem to agree that there is evident at Queen's a deplorable preoccupation with marks, which reveals itself in the desire to pass and only to pass," the report noted.

Besides the criticism of a lack of intellectual life on the campus the committee reported that students felt the freshman year bewildering, compulsory courses a nuisance and survey courses too shallow.

Students and a number of Professors united in criticism of the system of compulsory attendance

at lectures. Lack of cohesion in courses and co-ordination in departments was another topic on which students and professors agreed.

Major faculty criticism was that "classes are too large for the number of Professors, lecturers and instructors available to take them." Higher salaries and the endowment of more chairs in liberal arts were offered as partial solutions to this problem.

More personal contact between teacher, and student was urged by both faculty and student. They also agreed that tutorials should be expanded and lectures reduced.

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DEAR JOURNAL (cont'd)

(Continued from page 2)

wished to protect him from his rashness, do the proposers of the amendment think they can define "a libellous statement", on the meaning of which lawyers so heartily disagree?

But perhaps all the proposers mean is that the Editor should not use a low tone in his Editorials, nor permit it to be used by contributors? If so they have said so, in various ways four times over in subsequent paragraphs, thereby displaying a verbosity superior to that of an Act of Parliament.

Paragraph 4:

The Editor is to conduct his reforming campaign in "a spirit of tolerance and cooperation"? Again, it is impossible to know what limits and proposers intend to place on his actions. The Editor is further told that he should not seek to criticize and make public some particular situation merely for the sake of taking advantage of it as news value, or of making things unpleasant without just cause, or of securing personal notoriety for the Editor-in-Chief or any member of his staff?

Surely all situations of real interest, pleasant or unpleasant, are "news value" and therefore ought to be reported: and is not the essence of journalism, as of public life in general, the achievement of notoriety?

I can imagine the notable leading case of the AMS vs. Gates, wherein the learned justice decided "that since the defendant did exploit the publication of certain proposed constitutional amendments in the Queen's Journal to gain personal notoriety by writing a letter the said defendant should be confined until his examinations in Grant Hall Tower on a diet of Student's Union Corn". His Honour would probably add in another dictum that since the whole Journal brought notoriety to its contributors, all articles ought to be unsigned, after the discreet fashion of the London "Economist".

And when does an Editor make things unpleasant without just cause? If nothing is to be made unpleasant save when the AMS Executive, or possibly some new Queen's University Supreme Court, decide the Editor has just cause, the Editor had best turn the Journal into a comic book, so that he never hurts anybody's feelings (but suppose one of the comic-strip characters looked like the Editor? Would he not then be making things unpleasant for himself, without just cause possibly?).

Paragraph 5:

The absence of all articles which might stir up one Faculty against the other would soon reduce the Journal to a few jottings and large spaces of blank paper. Take Mr. Daniel's admirable article last week on the education of Engineers: may this not be taken to criticize a few features of the Engineering courses, thereby filling the Arts men with an unwanted and insufferable sense of superiority?

No doubt the sentiments behind paragraphs four and five are most laudable and lofty, but the paragraphs are devoid of any precise meaning. They are high-minded ethical appeals, no doubt, and high-minded ethical appeals should not be incorporated in a constitution as part of its legal content, but be placed at the beginning in the form of a preamble, couched in lofty and ornate language.

Apart from their purely moral nature, these paragraphs read like admonitions of somebody, whom it is not quite clear. Can it

be each new Editor? If he needs a sermon surely his employers the AMS can give him one without enshrining it in the Constitution—which after all is not Holy Writ. If it is some wicked past Editor, let his bones be peaceably interred in the Museum, and not rattled as a skeleton in the cupboard, to frighten all future Editors.

Paragraph 6:

"Personalities should not be brought into editorials". Why not? Is it possible to discuss University life without discussing individuals, favourably or unfavourably? Perhaps the proposers meant to say they are too small a matter to be dealt with in a Constitution and public protest can easily bring the Editor to heel if he oversteps the bounds of courtesy. If the proposers say public protest is useless, then the AMS Executive needs to be investigated for it represents public opinion and should be able to tell a discourteous Editor off forcibly.

Paragraph 7:

The Journal staff should "take particular pains to make certain that statements are accurate". It certainly needs to be said, in the Constitution, that the Journal's contents must be accurate. But why was this provision not inserted as a routine safeguard in the Journal years ago? And why "particular pains"? This suggests once more a moral admonition to some undefined members of the staff, past, present or future.

And above all, why this continual use of the word "should" which occurs in every paragraph? If the Constitution is a body of rules they must be obeyed (the usual word in legal documents is "shall"). If they need not be obeyed all the time, they should be relegated to the preamble, as statements of general policy. And as for accuracy, the Constitution ought to provide that the Journal staff shall at all times observe accuracy in their reports (whether they take particular pains or not).

Paragraph 8 (and Section 4):

The wordy little sentence about the Editor's relationship to the AMS Executive and the students only means, if it means anything at all, that the Editor is responsible to the students through the Executive. Surely this is already somewhere in the AMS Constitution, for like the provision that the Journal staff shall observe accuracy it ought to be considered as a routine safeguard. As for telling the Editor he "is not a power in himself?"—This reads like the Hon. George Drew's recent attack on the Minister of Trade and Commerce. Can the AMS Executive maintain a proper relationship with the Editor only if essays on political theory are written into the Constitution?

I would go further than this section in one respect: the Editor's

position should be protected by a provision that if the AMS Executive votes his dismissal there shall be an automatic vote on the question by the students in general. After all, they are the Journal's principal body of readers.

Even if such a provision were unacceptable, it is gross injustice that under the proposed Section 4 of Article III the Editor must give two weeks' notice of resignation while the AMS Executive can dismiss him at only four days' notice. If his dismissal were voted on a Friday he could be out of office by Tuesday, before any interested people had time to question the action of the AMS and while many students were away over the week-end (perhaps Toronto week-end).

Paragraph 9:

It is delightful to read in this "that no one is unwilling to be criticized"—the self-abnegation is remarkable. But the provisions that "freedom of speech and criticism take a proper form of expression", and that "a tone of sarcasm, bitterness or vindictiveness should not be used" are just too charitable. But will somebody define "sarcasm, bitterness or vindictiveness", and tell us whether sarcastic reference to an abuse (such as I am making in this letter!) should be eschewed, merely because somebody's feelings will be hurt? And why is the Editor told "criticism should be constructive"? Does this mean that every criticism must be followed by specific and detailed remedies, although necessary information may not be available to the Journal staff?

Paragraph 10:

Anti-climax magnificent! After all these admonitions, adjurations and solemn injunctions (I will not say "commands" because of the continual use of that uncertain word "should") the Editor is told that "this section concerning the policy of the Journal is not in any way designed to deprive the Editor-in-chief of the use of his own good judgement and common sense, nor is it intended to prevent him from using his own initiative". Splendid: in that case either the preceding paragraphs are in direct contradiction to this paragraph, or they are meaningless, which makes this paragraph quite unnecessary.

Paragraph 11:

All the preceding paragraphs could be reduced to this one, and as a statement of policy in a preamble, it would be on the whole admirable—except that I am amused by the request that the Editor "be mindful of the feelings of everyone connected with the University". This request suggests that the proposers think that the AMS Executive cannot make it clear to the Editor when he is causing unnecessary pain, and therefore that he must, in the Constitution of all documents, be given a written command to be a good boy. No provision of the section provides against somebody hurting the Editor's feelings, which could quite easily happen, nor is it clear how the Editor is to treat letters to which somebody objects.

This whole misguided amendment is evidently prompted by a desire to reduce the unwritten rules of social courtesy to a set of rules: by anxiety that some people may not be able to defend themselves against scurrilous attack, anxiety which disregards the normal duty of the AMS Executive or any newspaper proprietors to raise at their meetings any questions relating to their Editor's conduct, and to settle them on the spot; and, to judge from the tone of the amendments, by dislike of some past Journal policy. The Constitution is definitely not the place in which to express such dislike, and nobody knows how future generations at Queen's would interpret it.

With apologies for rivalling the proposers of the amendment in interminable eloquence.

—Noel Gates, Post-graduate, Politics.

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CHOIRLEADER

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11 A.M.

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4.00 P.M.

Study Groups for Students.

7.30 P.M.

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MINISTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 4th

11 A.M.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

7.30 P.M.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

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Queen's students are cordially
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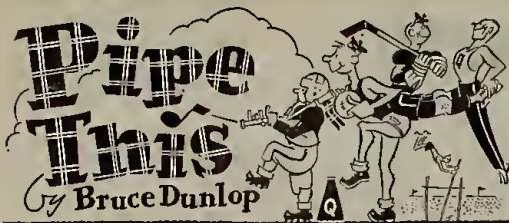
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Among the many awards to be presented at tonight's Color Night banquet are a series of plaques, presented by the Athletic Board of Control. Just who gets these said plaques is a mystery to us. Some of it is quite clear, but there are parts of the whole business which are rather hazy.

To begin with, members of winning teams, and individual athletic champions are awarded plaques. That much is not hard to understand. But just who else has the right to be honored in this manner is a trifle beyond our comprehension.

As far as we can see, some are awarded plaques for outstanding playing ability, some for outstanding contributions to athletics and others merely for length of service. Decisions on who should or should not get plaques (other than the champions) are completely discretionary, and in our minds are highly inconsistent.

Let's Have Rules

The rules as to "Q" awards are laid down: either you play on a team that wins half its games, or you play three years of senior sports, individual or team.

Why then could not the authorities on this matter of plaques lay down an equally simple set of rules governing that honor? We will grant the fact that informality in choosing winners of plaques makes the whole business flexible and allows each case to be judged on its own merits. But some recent decisions have led us to believe that less flexible and more consistent rules would be preferable.

It seems to us that there are athletes on this campus at present who are not getting plaques, but yet have made exactly the same contribution to the athletic situation at Queen's as have some of their predecessors who were granted plaques.

No Complaints

Perhaps these athletes should have got them as well, perhaps none of the athletes or predecessors were worthy of the award. We make no pretense at deciding who should or should not win them. But we do think that a set of rules could be laid down that would make the decisions automatic, then there would be no room for complaint on that score anyway.

McMaster University has finally broken into "big time basketball," and according to professor F. L. Bartlett, Queen's delegate to the CIAU, bid fair to gain entry to football in the not too distant future. The traditional big four has finally been broken, and McMaster has proved its right to break that big four. They have something to add, and we think the Intercollegiate Athletic Union will be the better for it.

SCIENCE '52 COPS BEWS WIN WITH BIG MARGIN

By BILL THOMPSON
Of the Journal Staff

The Bews race is over for another year and for the second straight time, a Science team has captured the coveted trophy. The winners, Sc. '52, racked up more than 46,000 points, 18,000 more than second place PHE. Arts '52 and Arts '53 finished close behind PHE in third and fourth spots, while Sc. '53 captured fifth place. The standing is not complete yet but the top five positions will not be changed by the few points yet to be added.

In winning the Bews' Trophy, Sc. '52 captured 8 intramural championships and were runner-up in two others. They ended on top in bowling, volleyball, skiing, basketball, swimming, track and field, boxing and wrestling, and tennis. They finished second in the barrier and badminton. However, winning championships was not the deciding factor. If almost every member of the year had not co-operated in filling the

entry lists in all sports the championship could very well have gone to another year. Sc. '52 athletic stick, John Taylor, and his whole year are to be congratulated for their fine achievement. Handball and table tennis are the only intramural sports still in progress. The table tennis tournament will not be completed for a week or so. Bobo Penner, PHE, and Ben Doliszney, Arts '53, were declared co-champions in handball singles and the doubles. Finals are yet to be played.

Sc. '52 won their last intramural championship last Saturday when they downed Arts '52 in a two game series, 63-42, to take the basketball title.

Perennial intramural hockey champs, Sc. '51, racked up their last championship before graduating this week when they downed a hard-fighting Arts '54 team 5-4 in a two game series.



FORWARD GRIFFIN
Three mustangs and a blue

PENNER SUFFERS SEVERE EYE INJURY

Star football player Bobo Penner suffered a severe eye injury last Saturday afternoon when a piece of glass from his broken spectacles lodged in the athlete's left eye. The popular Phys Edder is still in hospital; condition favorable but highly uncomfortable.

Competing in the finals of the intramural hand-ball tournament, Penner broke his glasses when he collided with his opponent. The PHE student was rushed to hospital and the glass removed. The resulting gash in the eyeball caused eye specialist Dr. J. G. McBroom to operate.

Although infection is the greatest danger, it is expected that Penner will recover sight of the eye. Four stitches in the eyeball and two in the lid were required to complete the operation.

Macs lose to gals tie in hockey tilt

Last Saturday afternoon, a handful of spectators saw the Golden Gals take a lopsided 46-13 victory with machine-like precision over the MacDonald home-makers in the Queen's gym. The Green and Gold girls couldn't seem to get into the game as Queen's racked up an impressive 22-2 lead at the half. The use of unlimited dribbling in the second half seemed to aid them in getting their 11 points but at no time did they match the Tricolor.

Over in Jock Harty Arena it was a different story as the Homemakers fought their way to a three all tie with confident Queen's lassies. Fraser of MacDonald scored their first two tallies while Ness netted the tying marker in the last four minutes. Morden, Hodgson and Watson scored for Queen's.

The end of the basketball sea-

LAMPMAN, GRIFFIN MADE BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Awards given to athletes

Trophies, plaques and "Q's" will be awarded tonight at the annual Color Night Banquet. Male and female athletes of Queen's will be honored as Wallace Hall becomes the scene of the annual athletic dinner.

On the list of trophy winners will be Dick Erwin, top freshman athlete, who will receive the Alfie Pierce Trophy. Football's most valuable player Pete Salari, will be presented with the John Evans trophy, while the Royal Todd Trophy will go to Nick Speropoulos, captain and MVP of the football Comets.

Basketball, Boxing and Hockey

The RAF Trophy, given to the man chosen most valuable to the senior basketball Gaels, will be given to captain Harry Lampman. Bill Thompson, two-time intercollegiate 155 pound boxing champion, is awarded the Jack Day Trophy as the top boxer of the year. Perreniaf Don Murray is the man who gets the Senator Powell Hockey Trophy.

The Bews Trophy, emblem of intramural supremacy will go to Science '52.

Norm Urie, Orm Weir, Bob Sweet, Gary Smith, Margaret Currie, Joan Delahaye, Frank Wood, Bert Wootton, Pete Salari and Bill Burgess will be awarded plaques. Bill Thompson is awarded a bar to the plaque he carried off last year.

Senior Q's

Queen's letters will be given to graduating football players Salari, Hank Sinola, Hal McCamey, Murray Bulger and Moe Richardson.

Wrestling finalists Bobo Penner and Ike Lanier also won "Q's" along with boxing champs Smith, Sweet and Thompson, and finalist Ted Fletcher.

Four separate teams won "Q's" for non-senior sports. Both football and basketball versions of the Comets, the EOBA Intermediate and Junior basketball teams and the junior hockey squad were the teams in question.

son saw Queen's I defeat KCVI at the highschool Monday night. Molly McConnell and Pat Radcliffe led the Golden Gals to their 38-14 victory scoring 16 and 11 points respectively. Tuesday night in the Queen's gym, the Seniors took the Fighting Thirds 39-12 with Pat Radcliffe scoring 15 points.



CAPTAIN LAMPMAN
A trophy as well

EOBAS THRILLING IN TITLE TRIUMPH

Queen's intermediate EOBA's captured the Eastern Ontario Basketball Association crown in a driving finish last week, as they came from behind a 22 point deficit to edge Brockville Generals by one point on the round total, 53-52.

The Gaels cause looked hopeless as they took the floor for the second game of their total point series here in Kingston, but the Tricolor crew just kept whittling away, and in a final quarter burst put one of the most thrilling of exhibitions to grab the league title from the disappointed Generals.

Coach Orm Weir kept his ball team hustling all the way and they literally ran the Brockville squad into the floor. It was Howie King who proved the hero of the day, as he sank a last second foul shot that provided the Queen's margin.

The 22 big points showing on the scoreboard as the ball game got under way seemed to inspire rather than depress the Queen's men as they pumped in basket after basket.

Queen's: Bob Moss, Hugh Flood, Don Clarke, Paul Eastlick, Jim Taucher, Gord Fleming, Howie King, Freddie Nogas, Al Vanderburgh, Lyall Beaton, Bob Smith and John Cholvat.

JUNIORS LOSE 5-4 IN SERIES OPENER

Queen's Junior Hockey Team lost the first game of their current best of five playoff series with Kingston Vics, 5-4, in a hard fought tilt at the Harty Arena last Tuesday evening. Leading 3-2 at the start of the final period, the Juniors, in a defensive lapse, seemed bewildered as the Vics rallied to score three goals in as many minutes. For the remainder of the period Queen's went all out in an attempt to tie the score but the best they could do was a lone counter.

Dream team led by western crew

Three University of Western Ontario Mustangs, a Queen's Golden Gael and a Toronto University Blue were chosen Intercollegiate All-star basketball players in a vote of Canadian University Press Sports editors this week.

Big Harry Wade, Bob Phibbs and George Arnott were the Mustangs named while Don Griffin of Queen's and Jack Gray of Toronto filled out the list. Phibbs was the only unanimous choice on the team. Coach John Metras, who led his Purples to their ninth straight Intercollegiate crown this season was named coach of the dream team.

Lampman Heads Seconds

On the second team which was to be guided by Toronto's Bob Masterson, Queen's Harry Lampman, headed the list followed by Sol Tochinsky of the McGill Redmen, 6'7" Bud Natanson of Toronto, Varsity's Eddie Brennan and in a tie for the fifth slot, Dave Caldwell of the Redmen and Mustang Ray Truant.

Captain Lampman basketball MVP

Harry Lampman, captain and centre of the Golden Gaels of basketball, was chosen most valuable player to his team for the 1950-51 season. A vote of the players last Monday saw the 6'3" pivot win top honors.

The big lad from Hamilton played his third year with the Tricolor this season, and it was his second year as skipper of the Queen's crew.

Lampman succeeds Jim McNiven as MVP. This year he was chosen Intercollegiate all-star for the second consecutive time as well. A football end, Harry has one more season in Red, Gold and Blue.

Comets pick top gridder

Final year Phys. Ed. student Nick Speropoulos was chosen most valuable player on the Queen's Comets, football version, in a player vote last week.

Speropoulos is a hard-driving lineman, product of Hamilton, who captained the Comets in their drive to second place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference this season.

The P.H.E. student has played four years of football, one with the Golden Gaels, one with the Tricolor Intermediate Intercollegiate champions, and two with the second place Comets.

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TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

DR. WALLACE TO RETIRE IN AUGUST SUCCESSOR TO BE APPOINTED IN MAY

Bartlett elected AMS head

Second female college prexy at university

Queen's, for the second time in history, has a Levantine as president of the Alma Mater Society.

Selection of third-year Phys. Ed. student Bobbie Bartlett, this year's Junior Levana Rep., was announced Tuesday at the Annual AMS Open Meeting. Miss Bartlett took office during the session and now reigns as the official president for the 1951-52 university year.

Miss Bartlett is also active as a member of the Queen's swimming club and in general Levana activities.

In a statement issued following her election, Miss Bartlett said: "I consider it a great honor to be elected AMS President.

"As I see it the president has three main objectives. First to uphold the constitution; second to do all in his or her power to help co-ordinate and organize the many duties and responsibilities of the executive; and thirdly to represent the AMS at all official functions.

"Personally I will strive to fulfill these objectives and to serve the students to the best of my ability."

Fisher says Canada great

With a vast, unknown and untapped empire in the north, Canada stands to gain a great deal from its trained university minds, especially in the development of new uses for its forest resources, said John Fisher, CBC commentator and "Mr. Canada Unlimited", speaking in Grant Hall Thursday. The AMS-sponsored Canada, he said, had many of the attributes of both Britain and the United States, but was different from both.

Canadians' basic sense of honesty; their sense of public service, and native dignity; their caution and propensity to "fence-sitting", contrasted with the political naivety of the United States and their worship of success and of speed. He paid tribute to the contribution of Prof. A. M. Lower in helping Canadians to understand themselves.

Mr. Fisher urged that as a step toward making Canada a stronger nation great numbers of other nationalities be brought in to help fill up the empty gaps across the country. Canada should lead the world in this immigration, he said.



PRESIDENT BARTLETT
... Second woman prexy

Students fined by AMS court

Several hundred Queen's students of all shapes, sizes and faculties forsook studies on Monday evening and jammed into Grant Hall as AMS Chief Justice Ken Parkinson lashed out at what he called "interference with the rights of women students in residence", before levying fines totalling \$100 on four men students.

The students, Ralph Winter, Gordon Richardson, Dave Coon and Herb Frizzell were charged with unlawfully entering Matheson House, a campus Women's Residence, between the hours of 12.05 and 4.00 a.m., and creating

(Continued on page 4)

INADEQUATE PEOPLE RUN AFOUL OF LAW

Inmates come to the chaplain with their problems because they feel he has a real interest in them as individuals, said Rev. Minto Swan, of Collin's Bay Penitentiary at last Thursday's Crime and Criminals Lecture.

Mr. Swan spoke of those who run afoul of the law as inadequate personalities. He said that personalities need security, recognition and affection to be well-rounded but that the majority of criminals never really experienced these things for most of them come from broken homes.

"What is more," he said, "some inmates know nothing whatsoever about church, prayer, or religion. One inmate told me, 'I've never been taught anything about God, in my life. I only heard of Jesus in swearing.'"

"In religious psychotherapy, the task of the chaplain is to help create a proper interpretation and perspective of life and integrate them with the personality to maturity," said Mr. Swan.

Results of ISS drive revealed

ISS canvas campaign squeezed \$857.38 from Queen's students in donations during their January drive, President Aubrey Russell announced today.

He reported that a total of \$1,190.02 was collected this term through the campaign, radio raffle and the Open House on the campus.

Russell cited some of the Societies new works mentioning the proposed plans to bring European students to Canada during the summer in order to learn more of Canadian thought, customs and working conditions.

Theologs hold t-day today

Clements David, B.A., from Indore College, India has accepted an invitation from Queen's Theological students to come to study Theology here next fall. It was announced this week.

His coming is the result of a two-year campaign by the Theologs, led by Rev. Lindsay Vogan, "to promote the work and spirit of World Missions in a practical way on this campus."

Mr. David will be free during his time at Queen's to give reports and lead discussions with students interested in problems of India and the Far East. In order to pay his travelling expense and secure his accommodations, Theologs have been raising a fund, part of which comes from their annual tag day next Friday.

Anti-conscription support sought

BY "BUGGER" MCNIEN OF THE JOURNAL STAFF

A letter asking Queen's support of a nation-wide student campaign opposing conscription was received by the Journal this week from the National Committee of Labor-Progressive Party student clubs.

Asking that students consider the question "Am I willing to be conscripted to fight under United States command for a policy which the U.S. government will decide?", the communist committee urged discussion and debate in order that "the government will not take the fatal step of conscripting Canadian youth without hearing."



PRINCIPAL WALLACE
... Tolerance and insight

2nd queen'sman gets scholarship from Rotary club

Lloyd J. Kusak, Blenheim, Ont., a B.Sc. of Queen's class of 1950, has received word he has been awarded a Rotary International Fellowship, for study at Cornell University. Value of the award is between \$1,800 and \$3,400, depending on expenses incurred at Cornell.

Chemical Engineer

Mr. Kusak is taking post-graduate work at Queen's leading to the M.Sc. degree this fall, in chemical engineering.

Previously it was announced that Ronald T. McLaughlin, Sc. 1951, had been awarded a Rotary International Fellowship.

Only six of these Fellowships were awarded for the whole of Canada, Queen's students securing two of them.

First scientist principal completing 15 year tenure

Senior university head in Canada, Robert Charles Wallace will retire as principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's at the end of August. Dr. Wallace on June 15 will be 70 years of age, the staff retiring age, and although the Board of Trustees was unanimous in its request that he continue as principal, he expressed the wish to abide by the ruling.

A 12-member nominating committee of the Board of Trustees was appointed last October to consider a successor to Principal Wallace.

This committee was instructed to submit the names of one or more persons to the May meeting of the Trustees. It is highly probable that the new principal will be named at this meeting.

Gordon to get editorial post

Donald R. Gordon, third year student in honors in Economics, Politics and Psychology, has been appointed editor of the Queen's Journal for 1951-52.

Mr. Gordon has been employed with the Canadian Press for the past two Summers and has served as Kingston correspondent for the British United Press and the Toronto Telegram. He has served with the Journal for three years as feature writer and news editor.

Boyd Upper, fourth year medical student, has been appointed senior editor. Mr. Upper has had several years' experience with the Belleville Intelligencer and has been on the sports staff of the Journal for two years.

William Welsh has been chosen as the business manager for the coming year. Mr. Welsh, who will be entering second year Meds next year, served as assistant business manager this year.

Principal Wallace assumed his duties at Queen's on September 1, 1936. With the exception of Principal Grant, his is the longest tenure of office of any chief executive.

From the moment he took over the helm, Queen's began pulsing with new life. Inauguration of the Department of Industrial Relations is an illustration. In September, 1936, a joint conference of Canadian businessmen interested in problems of industrial relations met at Queen's, climaxing year-long consultations.

At the closing luncheon it was Dr. Wallace, then newly-appointed principal, who with a twinkle in his eye suggested that Queen's was "sufficiently far from Bay Street and St. James Street to be regarded without suspicion", and might make a good place to provide the proposed service. His skilfully presented and perfectly timed suggestion was adopted by the gathering, and the Department at Queen's resulted.

Other Innovations

Other physical monuments to his wise leadership are the Institute of Local Government, the

(Continued on page 5)

JOURNAL CRITICS FAIL TO SHOW

AMS MEETS; UPHOLDS JOURNAL

Constitutional amendment to define limitations, duties and responsibilities of the Queen's Journal were defeated 60-6 Tuesday at the Annual AMS open meeting.

The amendments, highlighting a discussion-filled four-hour session, were proposed by AMS vice-president Pat Courage, and were designed to curb any possible abuses of the Journal by future staff members. Only one section of the motion, that dealing with clarification of appointments, was approved by the meeting.

Commenting on the motion, graduate student William Bauer, one of the 150-odd students attending, said, "The Journal is the only instrument there is to criticize AMS activities and poli-

cies. We would have trouble getting an editor to work under the proposed restrictions.

Campus Liberal leader, John Crosbie criticized Courage for bringing up the issue — "This whole question must have arisen because Mr. Courage disagreed with some of the Journal editorials. If effective it will strangle the Journal and make the Journal staff look like a bunch of fools".

Post Graduate student in Politics Noel Gate thought the whole amendment "read like a lecture from an outraged headmistress to a wayward girl. The AMS has now ample power to check the editor if he commits an error, that should be sufficient".

Speaking in favor of his motion

Courage said he was not indulging in attacks on personalities but was trying to bring more order into the system of direct- ing Journal policy.

"These directives to the Editor and staff are things which should be common sense, but unfortunately the activities of the Journal this year and in past years haven't always shown it."

Commenting on the motion's defeat, he said, "I regret that those students that expressed dissatisfaction with the Journal this year didn't turn out to the annual meeting to voice their opinions as they have done throughout the year."

Journal editor Don Brittain said in a statement, "I consider it

(Continued on page 4)



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SPORTS STAFF: Pam MacDonald, Lawrence Ferguson, Jerry Cooper, Pat Meikle, Don Pope, Bill Thompson and Boyd Upper.
Business manager, E. R. Clifford.
Assistant business manager, Bill Welsh.

He Will Be Close . . .

Robert Wallace, principal of Queen's University, has almost reached the end of a long tenure.

Dr. Wallace, after his successor is named in May, will take up residence in Kingston. It is good that this is so. It means that Dr. Wallace feels as close to Queen's as the university feels to him. We are thankful that future students of Queen's will still have him close by for wide counsel and deep friendship.

Queen's will feel better knowing Dr. Wallace is not only with us in spirit and good works but in body as well.

As long as this university can have men of his calibre leading her she will have little to worry about. For those of us who have spent four years in Wallace's Queen's this is not any empty platitude.

Indigestion, Not Revulsion . . .

It would be hypocritical to claim that this year has been a placid one for the Journal. It would also be a disappointment to us if we had to make this claim.

It was not by accident that the Journal stirred controversy this year. It was our professed aim from the beginning that we should offer the students one-sided comments in our editorial columns. It was also our aim to go into many fields and we have written on everything from American foreign policy to Queen's hockey policy.

In return we have received some 140 letters in which we have been called snide, petty, uneducated, cliquish, unjust, childish, cowardly, commercial, stupid, careless, vicious, malicious, loquacious, verbose, unscientific, sly, inaccurate, cheap, destructive, pathetic, dirty, disgraceful, stuffy, shocked, laughable, conceited, spineless, weak, fumbling, bird-brained, oddle-pated, fraternal, narrow, unfair, immature, peevish, winning.

This is a healthy sign. It shows that students will not swallow something they do not like without a fight. It shows that students are interesting and interested. It shows the student body can be stirred into action.

The Journal has sometimes started argument for argument's sake. As long as the Dear Journal columns are left open to the students the Journal's monopoly cannot be dangerous. The defeat of a motion to curb the Journal at the AMS open meeting Tuesday night demonstrates that the student body, although often disagreeing with particular editorials, can still agree in the principle of the right of free speech.

Some feel the Journal should feed the students a diet of platitudes. Unfortunately the latter would soon gag and turn from their feast in revulsion. The food that has been served this year may cause at times mild cases of indigestion, but in a democracy it cannot but, on the whole, prove palatable.

The Half Way House . . .

The fact that only three percent of the student body were present at the open meeting of the AMS Tuesday night demonstrates clearly that there is an utter lack of interest in the activities of student government.

If the AMS executive is to retain any respect it must take an objective look at the AMS constitution. There are dozens of clauses in it of present which no one pays any attention to. There are dozens of others which need tightening or loosening up. If the constitution continues in its present form it will soon become an absolutely useless document, obeyed when it serves a purpose, disregarded when it gets in the way.

We must decide whether government is going to be formalized with a constitution or is to be completely informal. The latter course may prove better. At any rate the student government cannot continue to rest at a half-way house.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

I would like to express my appreciation to Messrs. Bruce Dunlop and Gerry Cooper for their excellent coverage of basketball this year.

I would also like to thank Don Brittain for his fine editorial on Frank Tindall. The members of the basketball team echo my sentiment in this matter.

—M. A. Lavigne, Basketball Manager.

From The Principal . . .



I have been asked by the Editor to write a few words for the final issue of The Journal for the 1950-51 session. First of all, naturally, it will be to wish all students success in the examinations which seem to be so rapidly drawing near. Consistent work will pay. Very late — or early — hours of work will not. Examinations are after all good test for life, for one has to use judgment and common sense — and knowledge.

Then, too, a word of encouragement to those who are leaving Queen's. It is a very challenging world that you go out to. It will demand of your best, but it will be highly rewarding in satisfaction if you give your best. There are

many things that you have learned at Queen's that will help you.

And to all of you, warm thanks for the joy that you have given me in working with you. The world is a pretty good place when it is made up of people such as you are. That is why our little world at Queen's is so good.

My warmest wishes to you all.

March 14, 1951.

—ROBT. C. WALLACE,
Principal.

Turnabout . . .

In past weeks I have read several articles in the Journal dealing with the placing of Arts subjects in the Science curriculum. If we are going to consider this viewpoint only, we are being very partial and so in view of democratic thinking I would like to propose the placing of Science subjects in the Arts' curriculum.

The artsman (theoretically at least) has an inquiring mind pursuing knowledge for its own sake. If he is truly an inquiring mind he cannot help but wonder what causes certain phenomena he witnesses each day. Let us therefore go through a day with an Arts student and point out places where a knowledge of engineering subjects would solve some of the mysteries which must pop into an inquiring mind during the course of a day's living.

Dawn breaks over the university and the alarm clock sounds in our student's room. He jumps out of bed and pushes a button on the clock. The ringing stops. He notices that the hands point to 9.30 and realizes that he has only a short time to make his first class. But wait; why did his clock point to 9.30; what kept it going; how did the bell produce sound and just what is sound? All these questions must come to mind. A study of gear ratio and cam mechanisms from a mechanical engineering course combined with simple harmonic motion study and acoustics of the physics courses would certainly set his mind at rest on these questions.

He turns on the lights and his radio and plugs in his electric razor. He knows that electricity is performing for him in each case but a few electrical engineering courses would certainly clarify the exact mechanism by which electricity can be used to produce sound, light, heat or mechanical energy.

He goes to leave the room and clutches the doorknob in his hand. How can an inquiring mind go on without first knowing the intricacies of metallurgy which produce these miracles like doorknobs which he uses each and every day.

Our hero has finally reached the bathroom and turns on the tap. He wonders what limits the water coming out the tap when he turns the valve, and why, when full open, the flow doesn't become infinite. As his mind dwells on this problem he reaches for the soap. How on earth is soap produced from grease? With a knowledge of hydraulics and industrial chemistry he would have his problems solved.

Before he leaves the bathroom he has reason to wonder about the fundamentals of sanitary engineering to know just what happens to the refuse which water sweeps from our homes on the pulling of a plug or the turning of a handle.

Finally he reaches the university where Science students are changing class rooms for their third lecture. They all carry strange numbered sticks called sliderules. What can they do with a sliderule? and on what theory does it operate?

As he walks on, he notices the different buildings and must certainly wonder how structures are designed. He sees the new Tech building under construction and wishes he had studied structural engineering that he might understand the sizes and shapes of the components making up a building.

And so he goes on all day, mystified, in a world he does not understand. He must satisfy himself with incomplete explanation. When asked how his shaver works he can only answer "By electricity". If Artsmen are truly inquiring minds how can they stand this frustration?

Artsmen of the campus unite. Demand engineering subjects in your curriculum: you have a right to know something about the scientific world you live in. Science subjects you will find perform all the purposes of Arts subjects. They exercise the mind, they broaden the outlook and they give some idea of the vast amounts of knowledge which man has fallen heir to and yet can never learn even a small portion of. They do have the drawback of being useful but this is almost counterbalanced by a look at the employment notices in ones final year.

—Rod Bolton.

A pat on the back

For excellence in performing specific duties the Journal proffers congratulations to the following persons. No trophies, plaques, nor pins accompany this award. To the winners go only the sincere gratitude of a segment of the student body, the Journal staff.

Peter Macklem — for giving us a happy evening with Harvey.

William Bauer — for working towards a better educational system under Arts Faculty.

Pat Courage — for not failing to say what he believes.

William Thompson — for being our chief defender in a practical sense.

George Ainslie — for an ability to see both sides of a question.
Thomas Draper — bringing "name" entertainment back to Queen's.

Robert Montgomery — for energetic management of student finances.

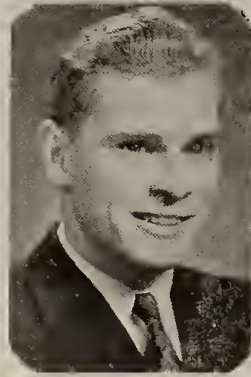
Michael MacInnes — for fighting for the preservation of the Model Parliament.

Joe Labuda — for leading the battle for better lighting.

Frank Wood and Bert Wootton — for flying highest and skiing fastest.

Gordon MacAulay — for VESVN prize-winning program in training amateurs.

From The President . . .



As my term of office comes to an end, I welcome the opportunity to express my gratitude to the members of the AMS executive.

The past year has been a successful one. Although no highly contentious issues have stirred up the campus, yet there has been an impressive volume of day to day business with which the executive has dealt. They have deliberated carefully and conscientiously, diligently probing into all aspects of each question, and always conscious of their responsibility to the student body as a whole.

That the student body does take concern in the election of their officers is evidenced by the high calibre of the representatives which have

served on the executive this year.

The election of Bobbie Bartlett to the office of president is both a singular honour and a sincere expression of confidence in her. She has a very fine executive to aid her. To her and to the members of the incoming executive I wish every success in the year ahead.

—DOUG GEIGER.

From The Editor . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the reporters, editors, proof readers, photographers, printers, engravers, feature writers and make-up and advertising men who this year have devoted their time and talent to the publication of the Journal. Their work has been long, hard and often thankless but their loyalty and co-operation has been unswerving. If the Journal has been in any way a good newspaper it is entirely due to these persons. I can only hope my successor, Mr. Gordon, will be as lucky as I in choosing a staff of such high calibre.

—DONALD C. BRITTAIN.



The Final Word . . .

A recent issue contained: (1) an article by Glenn Wilms with which I readily agree, (2) a letter from D. A. Good with which I disagree.

There's a limit to loyalty, Mr. Good.

The double-meaning "Steam Shovel" could possibly be an "insult to our intelligence", but it is still, by far, the most consistently humorous and witty reading in the Journal. In fact, (and I say this at the risk of being called a traitor) it stands out head and shoulders over all the other supposedly funny third page articles.

So, until the scribe starts making Grant Hall Tower disappear, I'll stick with the "Steam Shovel".

—Don Taylor, Arts '54.

As a former Queen'sman, I have been interested in following the recent controversy in the Journal, which matter I understand is now closed, about the merits and demerits of "The Steam Shovel". I'm not reopening the question; I just want to indicate something to you on which the "Shovel" has a bearing.
Back in 1946, 1947 (not 1948), we never used to read the "Shovel" at all in the Journal. That was because everything else in the paper provided much more worthwhile reading. Take a look at some of those back issues, and you'll see what I mean.

I still get the Journal, though. And now I find that the "Shovel" is about the only thing I do read. That's because it's about the only thing in the paper worth reading. And yet — here's the rub — and yet, the "Shovel" hasn't improved in the least since 1946, 1947.

I find it difficult in arriving at more than one conclusion.
Yours sincerely, and for a Journal Queen's deserves,
—Harris Arbique, Arts '49.

(Dear Journal, Continued on page 3)

Reminiscing

January:

*Resolutions, what are they?
In our life at college, let's make hay.
Our days are numbered and nearly done,
For we graduate in '51,
Exams are posted, but let's make merry,
For remember it's only January.*

CUP Conference — editors refuse to tolerate attempts at suppression . . . Full mission schedule with four day session . . . "Apathy world-wide ill" — Read . . . Grads hand Gaels sixth loss, McNiven's basket wins game . . . Officials laud mission response . . . April exam list ready to post . . . Gaels top Toronto Tri-Bells . . . AMS vetoes Liberal Arts inquiry . . . Arts-Levana create committee . . . Gaels mangle Macmen 66-38 . . . Snow White and Seven Dwarfs show proclaimed splashing success . . . Arts Formal features futuristic theme . . . McGill upsets seniors . . . Remark of the month by newswoman Kennedy "I can't find my bust."

February:

*Horribly hungover, what a fate,
It must have been the food I ate,
This month is the shortest of the year,
But consumption is awful, when it comes to beer.
Thank God for our sane and sober ways,
We're our Country's hope in future days.*

Queen's opens door to public for second annual open house . . . Gaels blow town, head west and have lost weekend . . . Queen's maintains bridge supremacy . . . Competition keen in Arts election . . . Peeping Tom finally caught . . . Levana dance goes oriental . . . Gaels take two hockey titles . . . Cowboys squash basketball Gaels . . . **THE GAME IS OVER**—Alfie paid final tribute . . . Eleven men and a girl get Tricolor awards . . . Sciencemen levied for formal deficit . . . Huzzahs for Harvey . . . Tricolor athletics in black as AMS facing possible \$2,100 deficit . . . Mild flu epidemic sweeping campus . . . Boxing Gaels tie McGill for title . . . Skiers second in field of ten at Ottawa.

March:

*Now if only I'd done as my prof had told me,
Things would be different to-day.
Instead of worrying about things academic,
I would now be happy and gay.*

Sciencemen take dim view of illumination . . . Erwin wins Pierce award . . . Science graduates given iron rings . . . Arts inquiry report revealed . . . Basketballers drop another . . . Wilson applauded as formal boasts capacity crowd and tidy profit . . . Journal emerges unscathed from windy open meeting . . . There is no more so hit the books.

DEAR JOURNAL (con't.)

(Continued from page 2)

Pride And Prejudice . . .

"What is truth?" said jesting Pilate, and had he attended the recent AMS Court of "Justice", his jesting would have become outright laughter.

"Why are we guilty?" cried the defendants.
"Because it just isn't done!" boomed the "Chief of Justice". Like eating peas with a knife, it just isn't done. Like wearing blue-jeans to a banquet, it just isn't done. "The fact that this court has been called tonight is evidence that student opinion has already condemned you." This article is a sample of student opinion.

"The powers of this court are very large," continued the "Chief", "we have everything from the power of expulsion to levy of fines. It is left to this court to decide what act is an offence." May I suggest that, to balance off the remaining \$2,000 deficit, the court begin to call attending lectures, drinking coffee and playing sports offences against the AMS and to fine the offenders each a slight amount, say \$25.

"A similar case was brought before this court in 1946 . . . and the offenders were ultimately fined \$5 each." A similar case, note, in the 1946 raid extensive damage was caused to chairs and beds, a real turmoil ensued. In the 1951 "visit" NO damage was done, the girls were not touched and the witness declared "no disturbance was caused." Some lads out for a lark, commit accidentally an offence against the AMS, knowledge of which they were quite innocent at the time. On discovering their error, two more of the lads voluntarily turned in their names, the whole group apologize to the authorities and are dragged up before a court of "justice" (which has the powers of prosecutor, defendant, judge and hangman), to be threatened with expulsion, admonished and fined a predetermined sum. Moscow offers the same "Justice".

He who has never crossed the street against the red light, let him cast the first limestone.

An innocent bystander,
—Herman Ackerman, Arts '53.

In Defence Of Murder Mystery

—or—

Three Sups Is The Limit By Gory Smith, Arts '52

Charlie Chon and his number one son
Have always provided exciting fun.
At violence Mr. Spode will not balk.
Hit him ogoin Som, make him talk!
And have you ever met anyone quite so keen
As that very logical Ellery Queen?
To Rex Stout I give a cheer,
For Nero and Archie and orchids and beer.
And to those of you who like blood and pain
There's always Phil Morlowe or Michael Shoyne.
The murderer simply hasn't a chance
When appears Regie smokin' Philo Vance.
Our husband and wife team—Pom and Jerry
Will nob the culprit in a hurry.
And Hercule Poirot, when the case is misty,
Uses little grey cells—thank you Miss Christie.
Whenever Watson's confused and in doubt
Sherlock Holmes will straighten things out.

Surely from what is written above
You can guess my literary love.
Some like travel, biography or history,
Me—I'll take a murder mystery.

Accolades . . .

Just a word of congratulation for your fine issue. In fact, the old Journal is right perky this year and you and your staff deserve credit and acclaim . . . keep up the good work. I think this year's Journal paper has that good blend of sense and sensation which makes for fine campus journalism.

—Dave Walker.

... This is the best Journal out in the past few years . . .

—Ken Lendon, Tom Chadsey.

... Your February 23rd editorial page was bright. It is a great thing when your editorial page is the best page in the paper . . . hearty congratulations again.

—Austin Cross.

Shifting Seas . . .

Since when did the "twin-masted, high-bosomed naval craft" known as H.M.C.S. Catarqui lift its hook and sail from its mooring on Wellington St. between Gore and Earl Sts. to some indefinite mooring on Bagot St.?

—George Lilley.

EXAMS - NONSENSE

Why Worry?

★ ★ ★

All this worry about exams is a lot of nonsense. The whole problem is, like all other problems here, a tempest in the proverbial tea-pot. What have you really got to worry about? Not much. Look at it this way.

Either you write the exams or you don't. If you don't write you have nothing to worry about; If you do, you have two things on your mind: either you fail or you pass. If you pass you have nothing to bother your little brain, but if you fail you have two things to worry over: whether to commit suicide or not. If you don't kill yourself, you are free from worry, but if you are successful in the attempt to go to the bosom of Abraham, you have once more two things to worry about: whether you'll go UP or DOWN.

Now if you do go to heaven, you have nothing to worry about (ask any theolog), but if you go down to the warmer regions you still have nothing to worry about . . . you'll be so busy shaking hands with old Queen's grads and alumni that you won't have time to worry anyway.

So you see that the only thing to do now is relax and let come what may. The dilemma has resolved itself without any help from you. You have saved all the time that you might have spent uselessly over the books and thus will be in a better posi-

tions to fulfill your social aspirations.

This, messieurs et madames, is philosophy. *Illegitimi non carborundum.*

—HROTHGAAR.

Thoughts

* * *

Of last night's blind date
Please say no more.
She was about six foot eight,
While I am five foot four.

To those contemplating hanging, I sincerely hope
Instead of your belt you use a rope.
'Cause you won't look romantic swinging in the breeze,
In blue and white striped B.V.D.'s.

Beloved professor, please forgive me
If I get snorey.
But truth will out—
Your lectures bore me.

—Gory Smith, Arts '52.



STEAM SHOVEL

Bolton Bolting as Armstrong Revolting

Now the trumpet sounded in the cave of Nic and the scribe appeared before Marion. And when Marion saw the scribes, great tears appeared in her eyes, for it was apparent that Rod the Bolt had shot his bolt and that Harold the Strong-Armed had grown weak with labours. And the maid of Sciencz spoke saying, "Oh elder scribes you are now indeed famous for your labours, for do all in land know you as the biggest of campus chisellers."

And scribe told of strange happenings in land for it seems that in spring the elders expect that a young man's fancy needs must turn to thoughts of battle of Fac. But Hue the Cav of tribe of Flew had other thoughts in mind and took spouse unto self. And despite high quality of acquisition many think this move to be folly for though many obtain marks through marriage, they are not the marks which aid in battle of Fac.

'52's Lose Blues, Moke News, Wins Bews'

Now it came to pass that warriors of '52, envious of brothers in '51, didst rise up with one accord and win great victory in battle of Bews', even to tune of nine hundred score points. And scribe would join with all to pay tribute to champions, especially such heroes as Gord the Haighted-One, the Jolly Rogers, and Taylor the Stick who, before end of year, had race sewed up. And he would join with them in great celebration on eve of Sat when danz of Bews' is likely to be brawl of brews.

Countenance Cleared as Sidstone Sheored

And Scribe came face to face with strange warrior on campus, and wondered who this might be. And friends explained that it was Pen the Sidstone, the donor of cats, who had removed fungi of chin. And it is hoped that this operation will sap his strength for battle of Fac. (as happened to one friend of Delilah long ago.)

But now the last tale is told and scribe must off into world that he fill coffers with loot. And on leaving he would thank many friends who through praise have encouraged labours of chisel, and express wish of Marion and self that results of battle of Fac bring joy to all in land.



"—and the bottom line says Player's Please!"

Wallace speaks at SCM dinner

Cautioning SCM members against supporting political and social movements instead of studying the basic precepts of Jesus Christ, Principal Wallace, speaking at the movement's annual dinner last Monday said "Although the life of Christ is not directly applicable to many modern situations, it holds the key to life."

Dr. Wallace spoke of the past tendency of SCM members to criticize the churches for their failure to adapt themselves to the outlook of students.

Explaining that while some depend on clergymen and faith, others need the example of Jesus Christ and a third and growing group have no specific creed but feel the presence of God in mystical ways, he said, "Truth filters through individuals and what adheres to anyone is an aspect of truth."

Students tend to feel that the church may be afraid to recognize the truth but the church must satisfy the needs of the masses which are so different from theirs.

Suggesting it was inadvisable to expand the SCM movement to take in all students interested in religion if it should mean dropping the word Christian from its title, Dr. Wallace said, "Studying Christ is the proper function of SCM."

Dr. Wallace, past secretary of the national organization of SCM, highlighted his address with anecdotes drawn from his past association with the movement since it was founded after the first world war.

New executive elected at the

What's When

FRIDAY:

- 4.30 — General Meeting of Track and Field Club, Elections —Board Room, Gym.
- 7.30 — Biology Lecture Room, Arts '54 meeting.
- 8.00 — Miller Geology Club, Miller Hall, Room 210, Dr. O. B. Hopkins — "Petroleum Industry".

SUNDAY:

- 10.00 — Engineering Society — Committee Room No. 2.
- 2.30 — Queen's Christian Fellowship, McLachlin Hall.

MONDAY:

- 6.30 — Arts Society Meeting, Committee Room No. 2.
- 8.15 — Eastern Ontario Drama Festival — Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY:

- 8.00 — Biology Club, Biology 16 Lab.
- 8.15 — Eastern Ontario Drama Festival — Convocation Hall.
- 8.30 — Biology Lecture Room, Student Wives Club.

WEDNESDAY:

- 1.00 — IVCF Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel.
- 2.30 — Eastern Ontario Drama Festival — Convocation Hall.
- 7.30 — Mining and Metallurgical — Wallace Hall.
- 8.15 — Eastern Ontario Drama Festival — Convocation Hall.

banquet will place special emphasis on bringing more freshmen and Science men into the organization next fall. New officers are Dave Cook, President; Dave Campbell, Vice President; Agnes Gollan, Secretary; Malcolm Finlay, Treasurer, and Auldene Johnston, Worship Convener.

LASTPOST

Biology Society

Biology Society Meeting. Tuesday, March 20, at 8.15 p.m. Speaker David Fowle, Department of Lands and Forests. Topic—Ontario's Wild-life Resources. Elections for next year's executive will also be held.

Baha'i Meeting

Saturday at 8.30 p.m. in the Public Library, Miss Winnifred Harvey of Ottawa, will speak on "The Covenant". Come and join in the discussion.

Graduate Photographer

Tenders are now being called by the AMS, for an official graduate portrait photographer for Tricolor '52. Details of the contract are available at the AMS office.

Student Wives Club

Alumnae and the University Women's Club will be the guests of the Students Wives Club. Prof. Edinborough will speak on "Canadian Drama". Tickets will be sold for the dinner and show at this meeting.

Tricolor '51

Orders for the Year book are still being taken at the Post Office and the A.M.S. office.

Andrino McCulloch Scholarships

Joan Walker copped first prize this week in the Andrino McCulloch Scholarships Reading Contest when she gave an excellent reading of "Late at Night" by Katherine Mansfield. Mike Humphries placed second with a speech from Othello, and Lou Tepper third as he read an excerpt from Bruce Hutchison's "The Unknown Country".

Open Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

overwhelming defeat of Mr. Courage's motion a vote of confidence from the student body to the Journal and myself. We will be undoubtedly charged with "packing" the meeting. Every student on the campus was adequately warned of the meeting. Only six students appeared to vote for Mr. Courage's motion. That speaks for itself.

"Had the vote been even slightly close I would have asked for a referendum. Obviously this will not be necessary. It is a disgrace that Mr. Wheelan and Mr. Sexsmith, presidents of the Engineering and Aesculapian Society respectively, and bitter critics of the Journal, were not present."

Year Review
Reviewing AMS activities for this year, Secretary-Treasurer Herb Hamilton said, "We are facing bankruptcy and drastic

a disturbance. The four, all Artsmen, pleaded guilty through defense counsel Alex McCuaig and Lou Tepper.

Flanked by Junior Justices Harry Walker and Keith McLean, Judge Parkinson informed both McCuaig and Prosecuting Attorney Bob Crandall that they would be allowed to call one witness each.

Crown Witness

Crandall called Donna Day, Matheson House resident through whose top floor window the four entered the building. Miss Day said after hearing noises outside the window, she and her roommate got

measures must be taken. The student interest fee which has remained at the 1930 level of \$2 will have to be raised if we are to survive."

The Treasury Report of Bob Montgomery showed that the Society had raised the price of the Tricolor, dropped out of NFCUS and cut Journal issues to reduce the deficit. Together with Color Night profits he reported this would reduce the year's estimated loss of \$2,100 to \$800 or \$1,000.

Chief Justice Ken Parkinson brought 3 recommendations to the AMS arising from the recent disturbances in the women's residence. He suggested more definite rules about the unlawful entry into these residences and more information about the power of the Chief Justices.

New "Q"

The motion of the AB of C for a new Gold Q. to be awarded on the recommendation of the team coach and manager to members of senior intercollegiate teams, was passed. It will be called the Intercollegiate Q.

Retiring AMS president Doug Geiger commended the executive for enthusiastic and reliable service throughout the year adding "the students here do take some interest in elections as shown by the high calibre of their representative executive". Geiger introduced the new President Bobbie Bartlett who officially adjourned the meeting after thanking the executive for their support.

out of bed in time to see the four men enter. She said there was no attempt to molest anyone in the house and the four caused little disturbance.

Crandall summed up briefly, "There is no excuse for calling at the house at such a time," he said. "The rules state clearly that callers must leave the house by 11 p.m. Surely the girls have the right to the privacy of their residence after this hour."

Justice Parkinson explained that in arriving at the decision rendered, the Court had taken into consideration the fact that the students had made no attempt to molest any residents of the house and that they had made almost immediate apology to the Dean of Women. He added, however, that it was in the power of the court to recommend immediate expulsion of the four offenders if it had been felt necessary.

Recommendations

The following recommendations were made by the court.

1. That action be taken by the AMS to amend the constitution with a ruling to the effect that unlawful entry of a women's residence be punishable by a severe penalty.

2. That such ruling be published annually in the first fall issue of the Journal.

3. That freshmen be introduced to this ruling and the powers of the AMS Court immediately upon their entry in the University.

Protest

In a statement following the session Lou Tepper, counsel for the accused, scored the student legal system. He rapped them for keeping the defence "in the dark".

"I feel that this body (the AMS court) is not entitled to the good name of a court. It is run as a tribunal and should be called a tribunal. I feel that we would be just as far ahead playing house as playing court. Just as much is being accomplished," Tepper said.

"It seems quite ironical that while the protagonists of British justice have striven for centuries to eliminate the court of star chamber from our legal system it is perpetuated in, of all places, an institute of higher learning."

"The AMS court is completely lacking in procedure, precedents and statutes."

Jazz Club Makes Plans

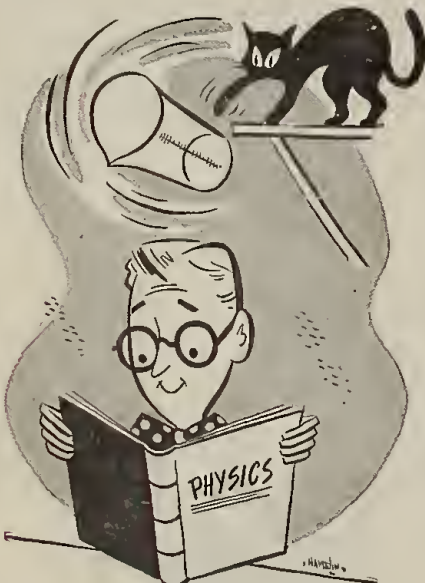
Queen's University Jazz Club, laying plans for a bigger and better club next year, held its final meeting of the term on Thursday evening.

President Doug Dobson told members that future plans included affiliation with Metro-nome magazine and a bigger radio show over CFRC. "We want the club to be better than ever," said the piano-playing president, "and we would welcome girl members."

The club executive also announced presentation of an engraved silver ash-tray to Teddy Wilson from the club, had been made on Color Night in appreciation of his contribution to modern jazz.

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EDINBOROUGH SAYS FICTION IMMORTAL

"When people speak of morality in literature, they do not dissociate it from immorality," Prof. Arnold Edinborough said last week.

Speaking on "Morality in Literature," Prof. Edinborough said, most literature is immoral because it is fiction, and fiction is lies. Since it is immoral to tell lies, fiction is immoral in the strictest sense of the word.

It is true that an artist plays upon the emotions of the people, for a poet is a mystic, one who has an inspiration or a sudden revelation into the nature of things. He creates, by his writing, the same sense of wonder, admiration and awe that he feels. In this way, said Prof. Edinborough, literature trains one's imagination to put oneself into someone else's shoes.

The outcrop of realistic books about the first World War tended to make a great many people pacifists during the 'Thirties, Professor Edinborough said. A book of this type that came out of the last war is "The Naked and the Dead" by Norman Mailer; it is terrible reading but it is a good book because it makes us see reality.

Registrar's Notices

The registrar's office announced today, that applications for examination for the Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship must be completed by March 19.

Application for Research Fellowships and Fellowships in the Humanities should be sent in to the registrar on or before April 1.

Exchange plan inaugurated

A Student Exchange Plan has been arranged for Canadian and Mexican students, the registrar's office announced this week.

Under the plan a Canadian student will be a guest in Mexico City for the summer months, and a Mexican student will be the guest of the Canadian student's family for December, January and February.

The plan was arranged at the National Conference of Canadian Universities, by Prof. G. A. Palma, of the National University of Mexico, and by Prof. La Nette Copp, of the University of Wisconsin.

Interested students should write immediately to Prof. Palma, Monterrey 381, Mexico, D.F.

Engineers Club

Blinking switchboard lights, ringing telephone bells and the clicking of relay contacts confronted the Electrical Engineering club at their Tuesday evening meeting.

Mr. Martin of the Bell Telephone Co. staff aptly explained and demonstrated "The Journey of a Word" via our modern telephone system.

He showed how special apparatus permits many simultaneous conversations to be carried on the same wire, and how the proper distribution of these conversations is handled swiftly and accurately by an unseen army of relays which have the almost human characteristics of predicting and remembering, and forgetting.

ROWDY ASSEMBLIES FEATURED AT CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Fifth centenary celebrations of the University of Glasgow in Scotland this January were marked by torch runners, parades, dinners, debates and one of the most rowdy academic assemblies in the University's history, Queen's exchange student to St. Andrews, Joan Torgeson and Michael Howarth, reported recently.

Throughout these celebrations which were attended by students from all over the world, Howarth wore his Queen's tam which came in for much comment. One slightly inebriated Glasgow citizen wrung his hand in the middle of the street and told him that it did his heart good to see someone who was still proud to wear the bonnet "wi" the touri on it!

Festivities began in a little town 100 miles from Glasgow where the university's founder was born five centuries ago. There a bonfire was kindled and from this fire a torch symbolizing the spirit of Learning was to be lit, and in the hands of student runners relayed along the path from the founders birthplace to the University.

There is in Scottish universities a tradition of rowdiness at academic assemblies and even at conservative old St. Andrews academic processions are always greeted by whistles, noise-makers and cheers but Joan Torgeson said Glasgow's assembly's wild behaviour even averted the French students. She said, rolls of paper, bags of flowers and ripe fruit greeted the "honoured Guest" the new rector John MacCormick.

"As the pitch of fireworks increased the African and Indian faces behind us were a study of mystified consternation; Americans could hardly believe their ears; the English looked patronising. But the French delegate in front of me entered fully into the spirit—leaping for the missiles and returning them to the audience with appropriate remarks in rapid-fire French."

Events were terminated with a dinner and a huge ball where students from the Universities of the world gathered.

ARBITRATION TALK AT COMMERCE CLUB

The final meeting for the year of the Queen's Commerce Club was held on Wednesday evening in the Banquet Room of the Students' Union.

The minutes of the meetings of the year were read by the secretary. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$24.44 in addition to an account receivable of \$25.00. An election was held for the 1951-52 executive. Professor J. F. Smythe was elected Honorary President. Those elected to the executive were: President, Ken Higginson; Vice-President, Jerry McKinnon; Secretary, Grace Gillan; Treasurer, Barry Munro.

Following the business session Mr. J. C. Adams, the General Counsel of the Central Ontario Industrial Relations Institute, gave a talk on "Recent Arbitration Decisions". As a preliminary to his talk Mr. Adams reviewed the nature of collective bargaining. He pointed out that out there are three kinds of arbitration: grievance arbitration, term arbitration and statutory arbitration. To further explain these different types of arbitration Mr. Adams gave some current examples of each. Mr. Adams expressed the view that government intervention in labour management disputes by legislation was quite unsatisfactory.

Classified Ads

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Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

School of Nursing, the School of Physical and Health Education, the School of Fine Arts, the Biological Research Station, to say nothing of such magnificent buildings as McLaughlin Hall, Gordon Hall Extension, the Students' Memorial Union, Ban Righ Hall extension now underway and plans for the proposed Administration building.

First scientist to hold the post of principal, Dr. Wallace has done much to advance research not only at Queen's but throughout the Dominion. Scientific honors have been heaped on him. Eighteen universities have given him honorary degrees—ten Canadian, five American and three British. He is a D.C.L. of Oxford, an LL.D. of Edinburgh and an LL.D. of Harvard.

Minds and Hearts

But it will be in the hearts and minds of students and staff that Dr. Wallace will be best remembered. Though a master of knowledge with a razor-keen mind — he was an Edinburgh M.A. at 20 — it is the quality of the man himself which makes its deepest impression: his kindness and understanding, his sincerity and fearlessness.

For the character of Principal Wallace was forged not in the halls of learning alone, but as a man among men. Life has given him tolerance and insight . . . as a youth it was the great winds and wild tides of his native Orkneys . . . later as geologist and government commissioner he experienced the raw, primitive and even brutal existence of the mines, lumber camps and trading posts of the far north . . . as University president he carried the torch of learning and widened vision to remote settlers in Alberta outposts.

All these have helped to give Principal Wallace that depth of

Central control of meds service

Canada should establish a central control of Medical services to serve armed services and civilian needs in wartime, Dr. D. L. C. Bingham, Professor of Surgery at Queen's told the Aesculapian Society meeting last Thursday evening.

Speaking on the topic "The Administration of Medical Services During War", Dr. Bingham pointed out that medical men are in a unique position that allows them to follow their chosen profession in both peace and war.

Commanding Officer of a Field Surgical Unit during the North African Campaign, Dr. Bingham said lack of medical supplies, even such a simple thing as plaster of Paris, could and did wreak havoc to wartime medical services. Water supply problems were acute at times. Men going into battle in a partly dehydrated condition were readily reduced to a severe state of shock when wounded.

The eminent surgeon illustrated his remarks with slides depicting conditions under which surgery must be carried out in war.

The meeting also featured the introduction of the new Aesculapian Society executives. Retiring

character that makes itself felt by even the lowliest freshman. It is presumptuous in these few words even to try and touch on the many-sided accomplishments of the principal. And since on his retirement next fall he is remaining in Kingston with his charming and gracious lady, it will not be necessary to bid him farewell.

For Queen's without Dr. Wallace is hard to imagine, and it is our guess that though no longer principal he will remain an integral part of the University which he has served so well.

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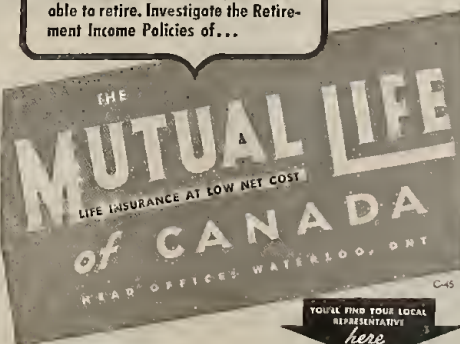


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Actually, it seems next to no time since we were sitting around planning policy for the Journal of 1950-51. Some people will say that we should have sat around a while longer. That, however, is not the point we are driving at here. We're just thinking of how fast this year has gone by, and it is very frightening.

We certainly cannot say we have been bored at any time. The whole season has been most interesting.

What About Next Year

How about next year's outlook? The football team is losing an even dozen players. The line is taking the biggest beating of all, losing Pete Salari, Hank Simola, Hal McCarney, Jim Charters, Doug Woolley, Des Clements, Bob Cole, Rod Montrose and Bill Burgess. The backfield will lose three fine performers in Moe Richardson, Murray Bulger and Bobo Penner.

The senior basketball stand to lose only two men, good ones at that. Two tall boys called Don Soutter and Ron McLaughlin will graduate.

That happens to college teams regularly, however, and so we cannot kick too much. Instead we must concentrate on increasing the flow of fine athletes to Queen's. We are doing this now, we could do still more.

Our relationships with the athletic world of Queen's this past year have been gratifying. We have earned a great respect for the Athletic Board of Control, and especially for their cool headedness when we went off "half-cocked" on certain occasions.

Co-operation Galore

We have had wonderful co-operation from managers of all teams, especially basketball's Mun Lavigne and Jim Rainbow, and football's Don Venus and Bill Wright. It makes one's work easier and adds to enjoyment to have friends as helpful as these.

Above all, we do not think any sports writer anywhere could get the kind of co-operation, patience, friendliness and help from a coach that we got from Frank Tindall. If there is a better guy than Frank living, we'd like to see him. Until then, we'll call Frank tops.

Before we write '30' to this last column of the year, we must thank the members of the sports staff who do most of the work involved in presenting this page to the readers. You rarely see their names, but they are here all the time; assistant sports editor John Horne, and staffers Gerry Cooper, Larry Ferguson, Boyd Upper, Don Pope, Ralph Winter, Mike Humphries, Bill Thompson and Pam MacDonald (who has given the best Levana work we have seen yet).

If you have liked the page, give them the credit. Any blame must rest with us, they did their jobs.

STUDENTS! for Easter

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SYRACUSE U. FIRST QUEEN'S MEN FOURTH IN AMERICAN MEET

Queen's University's big ski team grabbed off some international honors last Saturday at Snow Ridge, N.Y., when they placed fourth in a field of 17 in an intercollegiate down-hill-slalom race. Placing ahead of the Gael snowmen were Syracuse University, Williams University and Cornell.

The Gaels, Jack Durrell, Frank Wood, Weldon Green, Bert Wootton and George Konantz, were one of two teams representing Canada. Royal Military College placed eleventh in the meet.

Prominent Schools

Other prominent schools in the meet included Champlain University in fifth place, Rochester Polytechnic in sixth, Colgate University tenth, Clarkson Tech twelfth and Penn State fourteenth.

At press time individual results could not be obtained since official scores have not yet been received at Queen's.

Syracuse, 13.0; Williams, 13.2; Cornell, 21.5; Queen's, 32.2; Champlain, 47.5; RPI, 49.8.

TRADITION BROKEN

Marauders enter basketball May soon have grid team

A new member was added to the long established college big four last week, thus cracking an old tradition. The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union unanimously accepted the application of McMaster University, Hamilton, to CIAU senior basketball.

Some approval was voiced on the other McMaster proposal; that of entry to senior football, and according to Professor F. L. Bartlett, director of athletics, "I wouldn't be surprised if they got into football in the near future."

Strong Enough

CIAU members felt the McMaster cagers had proved themselves strong enough for senior competition. This year they beat both McGill and Toronto and produced an extremely good record with top American teams.



PREXY CONNOR
A new slate takes over

Connor will head basketball club

A new slate of officers was voted in for the 1951-52 season at a meeting of the Basketball Club last Friday. Taking over from Don Soutter will be new President Don Connor. Other officers elected were John Elford, vice-president, and Jerry Cooper, secretary-treasurer. With the old executive acting as advisors the new officers have worked out the budget for the coming season. It now awaits AB of C approval.

Georgians lose pair of games give crown to idle tricolor

By BOYD UPPER
Of the Journal Staff

Queen's Golden Comets, inactive for two weeks, captured the Ottawa-St. Lawrence, Intermediate Intercollegiate basketball crown last Saturday evening when the league leading Georgians of Sir George Williams College went down to a one point defeat at the hands of the University of Ottawa in the capital city.

BEGAN WITH THREE BUT NOW IT'S FIVE

Queen's junior hockey Gaels are getting plenty of hockey for their money in their tangle with the Kingston Vics for OHA sectional honors.

So far the two teams have met four times and have yet to decide the best of three final series. Each team has won one game while the other two have been ties.

Monday night the Vics scored one in the last minute of play to tie up that game 5-5. Queen's had evened up the series Saturday with a 6-3 victory after playing a 2-2 tie on Thursday.

Final game of the series was played last night in the Memorial Arena but results were not available at press time.

Top scorer over the last three games for the Gaels has been Dan Attack with four goals.

be played under lights, probably on Wednesday.

The season would begin one week earlier and finish a week later, with each team drawing one free week-end during the year.

The Georgians had previously dropped a contest to the University of Montreal, and Saturday's loss left them with a 7-2 record for the season.

The Comets, who won eight and dropped one, retained the championship which they won in an undefeated season last year.

Protesting

The Georgians however, are rumoured to be protesting the decision, claiming that Ottawa used an ineligible player. If their protest is upheld, the Comets will have to share the crown as both teams finished the season outscoring their opponents by 55 points. The best for-and-against average would have decided the title in case of a tie in games according to the CIAU rules.

During the season the Comets only loss was a 62-67 decision in the second overtime period against the Georgians in Montreal. As they finished their season two weeks ago, at a time when the Georgians were undefeated, the Gael Jayvees had to pin their championship hopes on the second half breaks in the Georgian schedule.

Important Meeting

An important meeting of the Basketball Club will be held this afternoon in the small gym. Plans for the coming season will be discussed from which recommendations will be presented to the AB of C. Everybody is welcome.

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